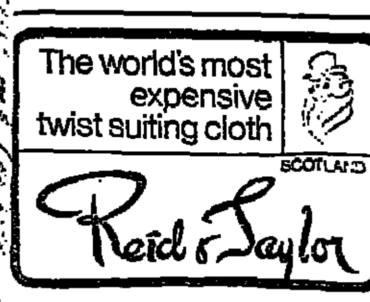

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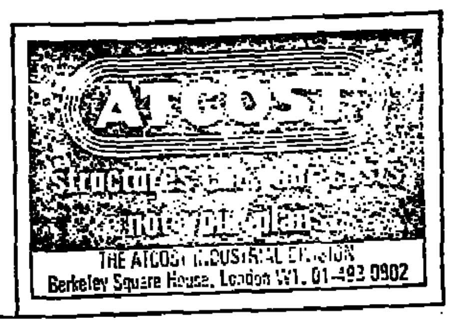

IRA BULLET KILLS BABY IN BELFAST

Ricochet after shot at soldier

By COLIN BRADY and JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

AN IRA sniper's bullet aimed at a soldier killed an 18-month-old girl in Belfast yesterday. She died at 5.20 p.m. in Iveagh Drive in a Roman Catholic area off Falls Road. The bullet hit her in the left temple.

The girl, Angela Gallagher, of Cavendish Street, Belfast, was pushing a pram. Her older sister, Paula, eight, was walking beside her and also holding the pram. The bullet tore through Paula's coat, dress and petticoat without injuring her before hitting her sister.

Police said the shot was fired from a passing car at an Army patrol, but ricocheted off a wall. The killing was "without the slightest shadow of a doubt the work of the IRA."

Angela was the youngest of four children of Mr Peter Gallagher, 26, a painter, and his wife Irene, 24.

They have two sons, Kevin, three, and Peter, seven. The family is Roman Catholic.

Mrs Gallagher was paying a daily visit to her mother, Mrs

Other Ulster News and Pictures—P3

Elizabeth Taylor, in Iveagh Crescent. The two girls went for a walk with the pram.

Paula, who last night still did know her baby sister was dead, described what happened:

"I took Angela for a walk around the alley.

"I was going to turn into it when I saw the soldiers. I don't like the soldiers and I was about to cross over when I heard a bang in my ear.

"Angela, who was walking between me and the pram, fell down. Something had gone through my duffle coat and dress, but I didn't know what it was.

"I could not pick Angela up. She was so heavy. I asked a wee girl to carry her and she carried her to the corner.

"My mum came out and took her."

"She's dead"

The little girl who carried Angela was Christine Fox, 12, of Iveagh Crescent. She ran with the baby screaming: "She's dead. She's dead. She's been shot."

And she handed Angela's body in a blood-spattered blue dress to her mother.

Mrs *Eileen Toner*, who has two children and lives near the entrance to the alley, said:

"I'd just put one of my children *upstairs when* I heard a single shot. Then a wee girl came to my corner with a child *in her arms*.

"A soldier was standing on the corner looking bewildered *and did not seem to know what* was going on. It happened so quickly.

Two neighbours took Angela in a car to the Royal Victoria Children's Hospital, but she was dead on arrival.

Armoured cars

The shocked parents were being comforted by relatives last night. Mrs Gallagher was understood to be under sedation.

Police and troops tried to piece together the details of the shooting. Residents stood *outside their small terraced* houses as armoured cars blocked the district.

Although police said the shot was fired at an Army patrol from a passing car, none of the neighbours recalled seeing a car at the time.

The gunmen fled into the safety of the area's narrow streets.

This senseless killing is bound to cause a setback to the IRA Provisionals in such a Catholic area which has in the past been sympathetic and active in supporting them.

One of the soldiers in the four-man patrol of the 1st Bn., Scots Guards, at which the gunmen were aiming, was Guardsman Tony Chadwick, 20, of Honeywell Lane, Oldham, who *said last* night that the patrol was on a routine operation.

"We were in the middle of the road when we were fired at. One bullet missed my neck by about a foot and bounced *off a* wall.

"I went numb for a few seconds and then my corporal

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

EXPLOSION INJURES POLICEMEN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A POLICE sergeant, two constables and two civilians were taken to hospital after a bomb exploded at the police station in Dundonald on the outskirts of Belfast last night.

Another bomb damaged the telephone exchange in the village. A third blast shattered the Mace grocery store at Ballygillan Road, several miles away in North Belfast.

A young Scots Guardsman missed being hit in the head by a sniper's bullet in Belfast yesterday literally by a hair's breadth.

He was on duty at a guard post in Springfield Road when the bullet entered the crown of his khaki beret, whistled over his skull through his closely cut hair and out of the back of the beret. But he did not even have a scratch to show for it—just a cap with two holes.

The soldier was 6ft $1\frac{1}{2}$in Guardsman David Arnett, 18, from *Fitzalan* Road, Bedale, Yorks.

Border death

Three hours earlier IRA extremists shot and killed a part-time member *of the* Ulster Defence Regiment with sub-machineguns as he went on duty at a police station, in County Fermanagh, near the Irish border. He was Private Frank Veitch, 23, a farmer of Kinawley, County Fermanagh.

He was at the front door of Kinawley police station about to enter a sand-bagged sentry post when a green car raced by with four men in it. Two of them fired 14 rounds from sub-machineguns *hitting him* in the head and neck.

The shooting of a baby girl in Belfast now brings the death toll in Ulster since August, 1969, to 96. The toll since the start of 1971 is 64—including the baby, 43 civilians, 18 soldiers and two policemen.

LYNCH TO MAKE EARLY START FOR LONDON

By Our Political Correspondent

The talks between Mr Heath and Mr Jack Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, scheduled for Chequers on *Monday, are not* expected to last more than one day.

Mr Lynch intends taking an early plane from Dublin and seven or eight hours together should be enough to discuss all aspects of the Northern Ireland situation as well as Common Market entry.

The Irish Prime Minister has declined Mr Heath's invitation to stay overnight at Chequers. He prefers to *spend the night* in London so as to take the opportunity for consultations with Dr Donal O'Sullivan, the Irish Ambassador.

5,000 CONCORDE MEN WALK OUT

Work on Concorde was halted yesterday as about 5,000 British Aircraft Corporation employees walked out at Filton, near Bristol, in protest against the firm's recent announcement of 1,200 redundancies at four plants.

Nearly 2,000 of the men demonstrated outside a building in Bristol where employers and union officials were to have met. But the meeting did not take place.

Mrs Cahill claims State aid

By JOHN KEMP

MRS ANNIE CAHILL, wife of the Provisional IRA chief in detention in New York, has lodged a claim for supplementary benefits.

If she can satisfy the Supplementary Benefits Commission that she and her seven children are in need of immediate help she is likely to receive benefits of at least £17 a week. In addition she would get an allowance for her full rent.

Mrs Cahill, 36, who made her claim at the social security offices in Frederick Street, Belfast, said she had not received any money from her husband since Aug. 6.

She has a son, aged 14, and six daughters, the youngest being 18 months.

IRA help

Provided she can satisfy social security staff that she is not being supported by her husband. Mrs Cahill should receive benefits of £5·20 a week for *herself* and benefits for the children scaled, according to age, from £2·40 for the oldest to £1·10 for the youngest.

Mrs Cahill, who lives in a terraced house near the Ballymurphy area of Belfast, will have to prove that she has no more than £300 capital in order to qualify for full help. She is *bound to be closely questioned* about any provision her husband might have made to support her *while he is in America*.

If she can show that she and her children would suffer hardship without the help of the State, she will be paid.

The Provisional IRA has made it clear in the past that it will give financial help to any "victims of British oppression."

The movement has ample funds *raised* in Ireland, America and among Irish communities in Britain.

CAHILL PLEA FOR BAIL REJECTED

By HENRY MILLER in New York

DESPITE lawyers' pleas that Joe Cahill, 51-year-old leader of the Provisional IRA could "languish in custody for months and months" the United States Government yesterday won its fight to keep him in detention until an Immigration Service inquiry next Tuesday.

Three judges of the United States Court of Appeal said that they were without authority to grant Cahill parole or bail and they dismissed an application for his release, *made on his behalf* by Mr Frank Durkan.

The senior Judge, Judge Irving Kaufman, said that the Attorney-General had the right, by power invested in him by Congress, to detain any person who was not clearly entitled to land in the country.

Mr Durkan had argued that Cahill's constitutional rights were being violated by his detention but the Government con*tended that an alien who had* not been admitted to the country did not enjoy such constitutional rights.

Mr Durkan also suggested that the Government had not *produced* any document which showed that Cahill had been convicted of murder as was alleged. In fact Cahill was convicted of murdering an Ulster

Continued on Back P., Col. 5

PRINCESS ANNE STAYS AHEAD AT BURGHLEY

Princess Anne and her horse Doublet have retained their lead at the completion of the dressage phase of the European three-day championship at *Burghley, Lincs. Britain are at* the head of the team classification.

Nearest to Doublet's 41·5 penalty points comes Sergei Mukhin, 20, a physical training instructor from Russia, on his seven-year-old *stallion*, Resfeder, with 49. Russia is also the nearest challenger for the team *title*.

Alan Smith—P20

HEATH VISIT

By Our Political Correspondent

The Prime *Minister will spend* the latter part of next week in Scotland, including social en*gagements in* Edinburgh and visits to festival shows.

Morning Cloud beaten—P13

PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

Mrs Jane Hicks, one of two women competitors in The Daily Telegraph and BP International Powerboat race today working on the bow of Eight Dials during scrutineering at Hamble, Hants, yesterday.

Four-power Berlin pact signed

By REGINALD PECK in Berlin

THE four-Power agreement on Berlin was finally *signed* yesterday [*Text*—P5]. While most West Berliners welcomed the freer movement planned for them, they remained mistrustful about what they regard as the loss of status of their city.

The signing ceremony originally set for Thursday was held up by East-West differences on the German version of the text. The agreement is the first stage in what Mr Rush, the American Ambassador, called the first "major" East-West agreement on Berlin.

Previously there was nothing but the sketchy London agreement of 1944, which merely divided Germany including Berlin into East and West, and

Text of Agreement and 'End to Crises'—P5
Peterborough and Editorial Comment — P12

the agreement of 1949, which did no more than end the year-*long Russian blockade of the* city.

Neither of these agreements *settled such vital matters as* the access routes to West Berlin as fully as it is hoped they will be when the present pact is completed; that is, when important points have been agreed in detail in East-West German talks due to start on Monday.

These points concern the interpretation of such things as the circumstances in which Western travellers may be *charged* with "*misuse*" of the much greater freedom of passage through East Germany.

Details of the new right of access of West Berliners to East Berlin and East Germany generally are also left to the German talks.

What concerns West Berliners is the right given to the Russians

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

MP TO ASK QUESTION ON SACKED SPY

By Our Political Correspondent

A CONSERVATIVE MP is to question Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, in the Commons about the case of Major Ian Walsworth-Bell, who spied for Britain as an observer of the Nigerian civil war.

As reported in *The Daily Telegraph* yesterday, the major's claim that he was wrongly dismissed for *misconduct* has been upheld by a National Insurance Appeals Commissioner.

Mr *Edward* Taylor, MP for Glasgow Cathcart, who recently resigned from the Government over its Common Market policy, wants a statement from Sir Alec on the circumstances *in* which Major Walsworth-Bell was dismissed from his post as an observer for the Government in Nigeria.

He *said yesterday that many* MPs were greatly concerned about the contradictory and ham-handed manner in which the Labour Government dealt with Britain's interests in the Nigerian civil war.

Espionage by Observers—P8

LATE NEWS

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TV and Radio Programmes and *Entertainment Guide* —Inside Back Page

$\frac{1}{2}$ pc CUT LIKELY ON MORTGAGE

By Our City Staff

THE head of the second biggest building society, Abbey National, said yesterday that home loan interest rates should be lower in the wake of Thursday's cut in Bank Rate to 5 per cent.

Mr Stanley Morton, who is also chairman of the Building Societies' Association, said after the association's council met: "My personal feeling is that there will be a lowering in the *rate*."

The council decided that a decision on lower rates would be taken at next month's meeting. The problem is how to reduce lending interest rates without making investment rates unattractive.

These now stand at 5 per cent. and would probably go down to $4\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. The borrowing rate is expected to be cut from $8\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. to 8 per *cent.*

Record lending

Monthly repayments at 8 per cent. would be:

For a £3,500 loan, down from £28·53 to £27·32.

For a £4,000 loan, down from £32·60 to £31·23.

For a £5,000 loan, down from £40·75 to £39·03.

Demand for mortgages is run*ning at its highest ever.* Latest figures show the societies lending £260 million a month, with deposits also a record at just under £200 million a month.

RENAULT PUTS UP PRICES

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Price increases ranging from £35 to £69 were introduced on Renault cars in Britain yesterday, the fourth such move by the French company in the past 12 months.

Examples of the new prices include: Renault 4, £659 (up £38); 6-850, £819 (£35); 12TL, £999 (£43); 12 Estate and 16 saloon, £1,120 (£69); 16TS, £1,359 (£58). *Detailed* improvements to models were also announced.

Today's Weather

General Forecast: Trough will move E. across most parts followed by ridge.

London, S.E., Cent. S., S.W. England, E. Anglia: Dry, sunny spells, rain later. Wind light, S. Max 75F (24C).

S. Wales, E., W. Midlands, E., Cent. N., N.E. England: Cloudy, rain, clear intervals later. Wind light, variable, later N.W. light. 64F (18C).

N. Wales, N.W. England, Lake Dist.: Cloudy, rain, becoming brighter. Wind variable, becom*ing N.W. mainly light*. 61F (16C).

S. North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S.W., force 1 to 3, light to gentle breeze, to force 4, moderate breeze. Sea slight.

English Channel (E): Wind S., force 1 to 3. Sea smooth.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S.W. to W., force 1 to 3, to force 4. Sea slight.

Outlook: Dry, warm in S. and E.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

	Noon	6 p.m.	6 a.m. (Sun)
London	75(75)	70(75)	85(85)
Birmingham	60(75)	75(80)	85(95)
Manchester	85(85)	70(65)	85(98)
Newcastle	80(80)	60(80)	85(95)

Friday's readings in brackets.

Weather Maps—P22

Powerboat race fight to mend crippled craft

By JAMES WIGHTMAN

MECHANICS in a Hamble boatyard were working under floodlights last night trying to get Enfield Avenger ready in time for the start of *The Daily Telegraph* and BP International Powerboat Race for Class One and Two powerboats from Southsea at 10 a.m. today.

At 7 p.m., only minutes before checking in at the Royal Southern Yacht Club, Enfield Avenger, one of the favourites, was out of the race after blowing a second £5,000 engine in a week.

But by what a club official described as "a wonderfully British gesture," David Bassett, in Hot Bovril, lent an engine.

This gives Enfield Avenger and its driver Tommy Sopwith a great chance of *lining up* this morning with the 26 other entrants in the 164 nautical *mile race*.

The bustle around the favourite was the big talking point on the eve of what is one

Details of entries and maps of course—P8; Peterborough—P12

of the most important and exciting events in powerboat racing.

The fact that as many as 27 competitors were able to check in underlines the enthusiasm to compete. It also is a *tribute to the skill of mechanics* who have been repairing hulls and engines on many boats after the damage caused by gales in the Cowes-Torquay Cowes race last weekend.

Competitors were told last night that they could expect much better weather than the gale conditions which forced 25 retirements.

Some notable drivers have had to pull out including American Bill Wishnick, a leading challenger for the world title, and Italian driver Ronny Bonelli, the overall winner last week.

But there were six late entries including another American, Roger *Hanks, 41, a rich Texas* oilman.

The race offers prize money totalling £1,685, the 1971 Offshore Powerboat Channel Championship and points towards the World Championship.

The challenging course, westward to Weymouth, back round the Isle of Wight and returning to Southsea, has been arranged to give spectators maximum viewing. The first boats are expected to cross the finishing line at about 12.45.

KOSYGIN TOUR

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, will pay official visits to Norway and Denmark in the first half of December, it was announced yesterday.

MALTESE DEADLOCK 'CRITICAL'

By VINCENT RYDER
Diplomatic Correspondent

REFUSAL by Britain and her Nato allies to increase their £8,500,000 offer for the use of *Maltese* military bases has brought discussions to a "critical" stage, it was reported yesterday.

A message from Mr Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, was handed over to Sir Duncan Watson, British High Commissioner. Though its contents were not disclosed, diplomatic sources in Malta were said to be concerned *at the situation*.

There is now some doubt whether the Royal Navy guided missile destroyer Norfolk and the frigate Leopard will carry out planned visits to Valetta next Wednesday and Thursday for Malta's National Day celebrations.

£30m demand

Reports from Malta that the visits had been cancelled were not, however, confirmed in London, where officials said a final decision had not yet been taken.

Britain and the Nato allies' offer is in cash and development aid, with the prospect of more development aid under bilateral agreements with some of the allies. Mr Mintoff's original *demand was for £30 million a* year in cash.

WORKERS SEIZE PLESSEY PLANT

More than 200 workers at the Plessey electronics factory in Alexandria, Dunbartonshire, the last of whom received redundancy notices yesterday, have taken control of the gates and are refusing to let the company move machinery out. They are protesting at the factory's closure.

HOSIERY GROUP BAR Mrs FORD

By Our City Staff

A resolution to get Mrs Ann Ford *back on the* board of the loss-making Bear Brand Hosiery group was defeated on a show of hands at the annual meeting of the company in Liverpool yesterday.

Mrs Ford, former marketing director and wife of Mr Philip Ford, an ex-chairman who sacked her three years ago, is *still confident that she can join* the all-male board. A poll of share-holders for a vacancy on the board is to be declared on Oct. 1.

Details—P15

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NALGO BRANCH WINS ACTION ON MARKET VOTE

ANTI-MARKETEERS in the NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, Britain's largest white-collar union, gained a victory in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice GOULDING held that the union's NATIONAL EXECUTIVE had been wrong to direct its delegates to the Trades Union Congress on Monday to support a pro-Market motion.

He ordered the executive to withdraw its direction and tell the delegates to "vote in accordance with the union's general policy."

That policy, the judge had been told, was contained in a resolution against Britain joining the Common Market, which was passed at the union's annual conference in June.

The result was a victory for LEEDS branch of NALGO. It had sued the union, the National Executive, and the delegates.

The branch contended that the executive acted unconstitutionally and beyond its powers in giving the delegates a direction contrary to the June conference resolution.

The Judge agreed. He said that resolution had expressed opposition to entry "unless it can be shown to be in the long-term interest of Britain and the Community."

That, the Judge said, raised the question: "Shown to whom?" Leeds branch's answer was: "Shown to a future conference." The executive's view was: "Shown to us."

"I strongly suspect that those who passed the resolution had no clear idea what body of persons they had in mind," the Judge said. But he could not read the resolution as delegating power to the executive to reverse union policy.

Position of executive

The executive had suggested that the conference was a somewhat unwieldy body adopting "rather woolly" resolutions representing compromise between opposing opinions, which was not a satisfactory basis for practical executive action.

The judge said it was clear that the executive did in the ordinary way take it on themselves to determine—with a good deal more precision than conference could—union policy.

That was understandable, and very common, and as long as no acute difference arose, organisations often got along very well in that way. But once a question was raised the executive had no power to determine general policy.

The judge added that if the direction to delegates was left incorrect, and their votes proved of great importance at the TUC it would be cold comfort to the majority at the next Nalgo conference to pass a resolution saying: "We really meant what we said."

After the hearing a NALGO spokesman said the court's instruction would be reported to the NALGO delegation to the TUC when it met in Blackpool tomorrow evening.

Editorial Comment—P12

WILSON TOLD OF EUROPE'S 'REGRETS'

By ANNELISE SCHULZ in Salzburg

MR HAROLD WILSON said yesterday that the Labour party was divided on whether Britain should join the Common Market. So was the Conservative party and, indeed, the whole nation, he said a Press conference.

Mr Wilson, who was in Salzburg for a one-day private meeting of the Socialist International at the invitation of the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Bruno Kreisky, was most reluctant to talk to journalists at all.

Looking bronzed and rested, he was acclaimed on the steps of Hellbrunn Palace, seat of the conference, by British tourists.

But despite his good holiday humour he would answer questions for the Austrian radio only on condition that the interview was not passed on to the BBC.

Mr Wilson would not predict the outcome of the Commons vote on British entry. After the party's executive vote against, it was now the turn of the Labour party conference to have its say, he said.

He denied that he had changed his own position. "We wanted to join and still want to join, but on the right terms," he said. The terms negotiated by the Conservatives were "economically crippling."

Odd man out

The Labour opposition leader would not admit that ever-growing numbers in Britain support entry. "You don't see my postbag every morning," he told an Austrian Radio reporter, hinting that this contained overwhelming opposition to it.

At the Socialist gathering Mr Wilson appeared very much an "odd man out" among his colleagues from 10 west European countries, who favoured closer European economic integration with Britain in the Community.

He is understood to have explained to them his political difficulties over the issue and the danger of a Labour party split.

But although he was said to have tried to be conciliatory, he would not and could not give way on the entry question since his stand had already been supported by the majority of the party Executive.

Mr Wilson had a full exchange of views on the Irish situation with Mr Brendan Corish, the Irish Socialist party leader. They flew out together on Thursday and have held several private discussions since.

ELECTRICIANS ACCEPT FLEET STREET OFFER

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Members of the Electrical and Plumbing Trades Union employed in Fleet Street offices of national and London evening newspapers have voted unanimously to accept the Newspaper Publishers Association wages offer.

The union is the first to accept, and its decision represents a first hopeful break in the long-standing deadlock in the wages negotiations. The offer to all printing and maintenance unions is for a £1 a week pay rise and consolidation in basic rates of a £1·10 cost of living bonus.

The other maintenance organisation, the Engineering Union, has decided against acceptance after considering details of how the offer would apply in individual offices. The union, which has been negotiating separately, will seek a further meeting with the NPA.

Chief difficulty in the talks is the insistence of the National Graphical Association on a percentage increase, against the desire of other printing unions for a cash rise. Further talks between the publishers and the NGA are expected to be held late next week.

A long way from New York—stranded passengers waiting in the air charter company's office in London yesterday.

PICTURE: PAUL ARNIGER

LUCAS STRIKE GOES ON

By ALAN HUGHES Industrial Staff

TALKS aimed at ending the holiday-pay strike at Lucas electrical component plants in Birmingham broke down last night after more than six hours.

The fortnight-old strike now threatens the jobs of hundreds of thousands of car assembly workers at British Leyland, Ford, Chrysler and Vauxhall plants.

Already 15,000 other Lucas workers are idle and the nine Birmingham plants are shut.

Union officials met shop stewards yesterday and then joined Lucas management representatives for talks at the West Midlands Engineering Employers Association.

Hopes dashed

The breakdown came as an unpleasant surprise to the motor industry last night. Hopes had been high that an initiative by the national executive of the Engineering Union would secure a return to work.

The strikers had demanded back payment of a £48-a-year holiday bonus to bring them into line with 1,200 skilled workers. Lucas offered a £10 ex-gratia payment and an improvement in holiday pay from next year.

The management was unwilling to upset differentials.

Jaguar halted

Jaguar, of Coventry, will not be able to produce cars next week until the start of the Tuesday night shift, because of the dispute involving nearly 10,000 skilled toolroom workers in Coventry.

About 2,000 day shift and night shift workers are expected to be laid off.

Other motor and engineering plants, including British Leyland and Chrysler, will be hit by the first in a series of 24-hour protest strikes by the toolroom men.

They are protesting at the scrapping of a 30-year-old agreement which guaranteed toolroom men the average pay of production workers in Coventry.

FARM BOY KILLED

Robert Hughes, 7, died yesterday after falling into a 10ft corn drier while playing with friends at Manor Farm, near his home in South Ridge, Streatley, Berks.

Labour loses 55,000 members in 3 years

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A CONTINUED fall in the individual membership of the Labour party is noted in the National Executive's annual report published today for submission to the party conference at Brighton on Oct. 4.

The total for 1970 was 680,191, which was 465 down on 1969, 22,665 down on 1968, and 55,741 down on 1967.

An examination of the statistics suggests that it is the women who are deserting the party.

Their numbers have gone down steadily since 1964, the year of Mr Wilson's first election victory. There were then 551,206 women members; in 1970 there were only 285,901.

By contrast, men are beginning to rally to the party again: after a drop each year since 1965, the male membership increased by 6,454 between 1969 and 1970.

More trade unionists

The membership affiliated through trade unions, which is the party's main strength, is also picking up appreciably. In 12 months it has shown a gain of 56,799, to reach 5,516,520, the highest figure since 1967.

As Mr Ian Mikardo, party chairman, indicated in his controversial television broadcast earlier this week, Transport House finances are in rather parlous shape.

Despite transferring a burden of £45,000 to the general election fund, which has to be carefully husbanded against the possibility of an election at any time, net ordinary expenditure in 1970 exceeded income by £59,000.

The true working deficit was thus well over £80,000 and this year, according to the report, it is expected to be £165,000. Worse still, estimates of expenditure show that there will be an accumulated deficit of at least £1,400,000 by the end of 1975 unless income is increased.

So the conference is being asked to increase the affiliation fee by 2½p in each of the next three years thus doubling it to 15p by 1974. It is also proposed to make the individual membership subscription £1·20 a year except for old age pensioners.

Socialist party

The National Executive invites conference to reject a suggestion from the Folkestone and Hythe constituency that Labour should change its name to the Socialist party.

It argues: "Under its present title, the party has achieved electoral success and established close links with national and international organisations. A change of name at this time would create confusion rather than produce any positive benefit or advantage."

A resolution held over from last year's conference, suggesting that voting at elections should be "compulsory for everyone failing production of a medical certificate," also fails to find favour.

But the National Executive is clearly of a mind to break with the tradition that Mr Speaker's seat is not contested on party lines.

Pending the possible establishment of a special constituency for the Speaker, it will "consider sympathetically" any application from a constituency party to put up an official Labour candidate against him.

Referring to Transport House efforts to "ensure a fair representation of the party on radio and television," the report tartly observes: "It has been more successful in this regard with Independent Television than with the BBC."

DISMISSED TEACHER'S PLEA FAILS

By Our High Court Reporter

THE Stepney schoolteacher who was dismissed after publishing poems by pupils without the school governors' permission was refused a temporary injunction yesterday.

Mr CHRISTOPHER RICHARD SEARLE, 24, sought a temporary injunction to restrain the governors of the SIR JOHN CASS FOUNDATION AND REDCOAT CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL, STEPNEY, from implementing the dismissal notice.

He wanted to carry on teaching at the school until his High Court action is heard. In this he seeks a declaration that his dismissal notice was invalid and a permanent injunction restraining the governors from acting on it.

Refusing a temporary injunction, Mr Justice ACKNER, vacation judge, sitting in chambers, directed that Mr Searle's action should have a full and speedy hearing in the High Court when the new law term opens next month.

Mr Searle claims in his action that he was not given an opportunity to put his case before the school governors' meeting which purported to dismiss him.

Yesterday's decision means that Mr Searle, who is backed by the National Union of Teachers, will not be teaching at the school when its new term opens next week.

After yesterday's hearing Mr Searle said he was disappointed.

The notice of dismissal, which he received last May, was to have been effective from the end of August. But on Aug. 25 he was granted a temporary "reprieve" until yesterday.

35 OIL SEARCH FIRMS BASED AT ABERDEEN

The rapidly developing North Sea oil exploration industry is bringing a new and welcome injection of wealth to the region, Mr Maitland Mackie, chairman of the North East Scotland Development Authority, said yesterday.

In a foreword to the authority's first annual report, he said that 35 new firms—oil companies, drilling rig owners, specialist supply and service organisations—had established bases around Aberdeen, providing several hundred jobs.

The development authority, which came into operation in May, 1970, is the largest local government organisation of its kind in Scotland. With the co-operation of five local planning authorities, it has specific responsibility for nearly 3,600 square miles with a population of about 450,000.

HOTEL GRADING REPORT FOR GOVERNMENT

The British Tourist Authority announced yesterday that its report suggesting criteria by which hotels can be judged if official registration is introduced, is to be sent to the Government next week.

The announcement was made yesterday, at the request of Sir Alexander Glenn, chairman, to dispel suggestions that the authority has been deliberately "dragging its feet" over the report because of opposition to classification by hoteliers.

On Wednesday, the English Tourist Board, also a Government-sponsored body, said it had appointed its own team of management consultants to recommend a system of registration which might be either voluntary or compulsory.

UNION AIM OF £20 MINIMUM

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Staff

A ROW over wage restraint at yesterday's TUC General Council meeting at Blackpool was averted when union chiefs agreed to try to set their target for a national minimum wage at £20 instead of £18 for a 40-hour week.

They also tabled an all-embracing resolution on economic policy to be debated at next week's annual Congress. This commits the 144 affiliated unions to "A curbing of inflation and a planned growth of real incomes."

This will be supported by 13 unions including the Left-wing Engineering Union.

The resolution's key phrases were taken from separate motions on the pre-conference agenda by the two Right-wing giants, the Municipal and General Workers' and the Shop Workers' unions.

Their challenge to Left-wing opponents of any form of incomes policy, including Mr Jones Transport Workers, and Mr Scanlon, Engineers, was surprisingly accepted without dissent.

Wealth tax

It could have been that Mr Scanlon, worried about getting a "bad boy" image for consistently being the first to move against Right-wingers, was waiting for Mr Jones to raise the issue. Mr Jones could have felt tacitly placated by the higher minimum wage target.

Many observers are convinced that the TUC is already half way along the road to a commitment on wage restraint because Mr Feather, General Secretary, has joined a Neddy sub-committee with the employers and Government to discuss a wide range of economic problems.

If the economic policy motion is passed at Congress it will leave the door open for meaningful discussion in this sub-committee about steps to curb excessive pay demands.

Stagnation policies

The motion deplores the economic policies which, it says, have produced stagnation, high unemployment and rapidly rising prices. It declares that no form of compensation is a substitute for the right to a job.

The Government is pressed to achieve a more equitable distribution of wealth, including a wealth tax, and a major extension of public ownership. Price control was also essential.

The TUC General Council is instructed to press for a shorter working week, longer holidays, extra public holidays and early retirement and to define the action necessary in the collective bargaining and legislative fields to secure these objectives.

Stranded passengers besiege air charter firm's offices

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

POLICE were called to the London offices of an air charter company yesterday after dozens of American, Canadian and British travellers complained that they had been left stranded by the company without any way of getting to New York.

There was chaos as many of the travellers crowded into the fifth-floor offices of Seaglair Canada Ltd., demanding a flight to America or their money back.

Only four girls were in the offices. They said the general manager had not come to work and "could not be traced."

They said that the chief reservations clerk had also failed to arrive at the company's Victoria Street offices.

A Seaglair clerk said nobody had any idea where their general manager, Mr Brian Kiely, an Australian, had gone.

"We have no home telephone number for him or any way of contacting him." He was at the office as usual on Thursday.

Turned off plane

The police were finally called by a group of passengers and two of them said they were starting proceedings for the return of their money.

In the Isle of Wight, a man in charge of the Anglo-American Students Association, a club responsible for arranging the trip for several of the 110 stranded passengers, was not at his office either.

On Thursday, 110 out of 189 passengers, many booked by Seglair on a Donaldson's Airways flight to New York, were turned off the plane after the Department of Trade and Industry made a spot check.

Under charter regulations passengers must be members of a genuine travel club for at least six months.

Mr John Biro, 50, from St John's Wood, said yesterday: "I paid $170 (£68) for my return ticket to the Anglo-American Association in Newport, Isle of Wight.

"I was told to pick up the return portion from Seaglair; When I came to their offices I was told the association had not paid Seaglair and I would have to buy a new ticket.

"I could not contact the association and was forced to pay out another $125 (£50) to Seaglair. They asked me to sign an affidavit saying I was a registered member of the Canadian Fellowship Club. They said it was all quite legal.

"But when I went to Gatwick to take the flight I was turned off because my club papers were not in order."

Papers not valid

Mr Ami Mailish, 21, a student from Toronto, said he had booked direct with Seaglair about five months ago. "But I was turned off the Thursday flight because my papers were not valid.

"Now I am stranded with only 2p in my pocket. When I rang Seaglair I was told Mr Kiely had gone to Spain. Now they tell me they don't know where he is."

The Seaglair clerks said they were unable to get money for refunds for their passengers. But by late last night a Mr Mike Hanson, who said he was in no way connected with Seaglair, had put up nearly £600 of his own money to help some of the passengers.

Nineteen, who had paid $120 for Seaglair tickets were given $65 (£32) tickets to travel on a TWA flight. All were Americans under 26.

Another 14 will be taken by road, rail and sea to Amsterdam where they are due to catch a charter flight to New York today.

The rest were put up in an Earl's Court hotel and told that "everything will be sorted out on Monday when it is expected Mr Kiely will be back in the office."

Peterborough—P12

BORSTAL BOY INQUIRY DROPPED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN inquiry into the death of Stephen McCarthy, 19, an escaped Borstal boy whose family have accused the prison medical authorities of negligence, has been dropped by Sir Alan Marre, the Ombudsman.

The family is now taking legal advice on how to bring a court action against the Home Office. Mr John Grant, Labour MP for East Islington, said yesterday.

"After the Home Office rejected my request for an independent inquiry into the allegations, I asked Sir Alan to look into the matter," he said.

"I am extremely disappointed with his decision, but I have been to see him and discussed the matter with him at considerable length and I must accept that, in the circumstances, he has no alternative."

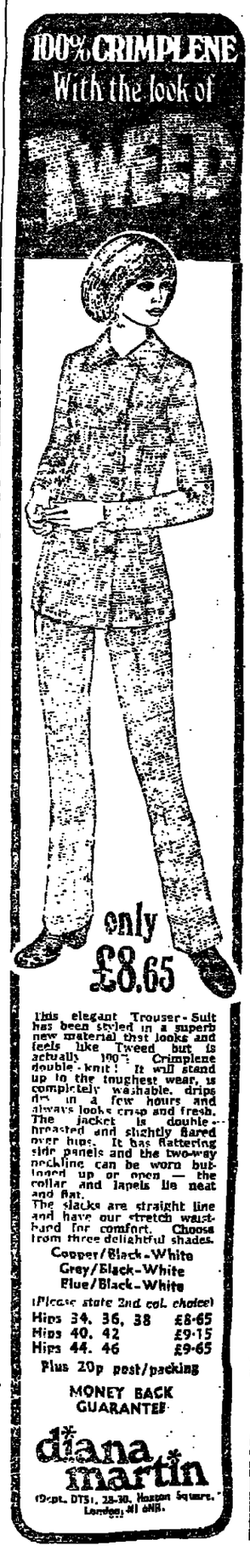
Family's remedy

A statement to Mr Grant from Sir Alan said: "My inquiries have made it increasingly clear that the major issue is the allegation of negligence by the medical authorities during Stephen's time in custody, and that this is a matter on which the family have a remedy by way of legal proceedings."

McCarthy's family, who live in Islington, originally accused the police of brutality when Stephen was arrested.

In February a coroner recorded a verdict of death from natural causes and absolved from blame two policemen who arrested the youth.

Mr Grant said yesterday that McCarthy's family still felt that negligence by the prison medical authorities was a contributory factor to the boy's death.



Better RB-211 engine boosts Tri-Star hopes

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent

PROSPECTS for future success of the Lockheed TriStar airbus and its Rolls-Royce engine have risen sharply because Lockheed has offered to supply a long-range version of the TriStar to Iran Air.

The American firm has told the Middle Eastern airline it can have a long-range version of the plane by 1974-5. This has entirely altered general sales prospects.

The fact that no long-range version was available has been a serious limiting factor. For two years most airlines have opted for the rival DC-10 because it has both short and long-haul versions.

But Dr Stanley Hooker, who was recalled from retirement to be Rolls-Royce's new technical director, has proved that the same RB-211 engine can be developed to produce 48,000lb of thrust—6,000 more than at present guaranteed.

This has been accepted by Lockheed, and with the increased power available the Tri-Star has been redesigned as a long-range aircraft. That means one that can cross the Atlantic safely non-stop with full reserves of fuel.

Now many airlines which have been holding back their orders for wide-bodied three-engine air buses are likely to go for Lockheed's new offer. Rolls-Royce's new plans to develop the more powerful RB-211 require little extra cost.

Rolls-Royce recruitment

There was also a development yesterday on the employment front. The Derby-based Rolls-Royce aero-engine division, which made 4,500 employees redundant in March, is recruiting a limited number of workers to replace men lost through retirement and other "natural wastage."

Confirming this last night, a company spokesman said that only 25 to 30 people a week would be required and it was hoped most of the number would be met by transfers.

4,400 TAKEN BACK

Lockheed move

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF cabled: The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has taken back on to its payroll some 4,400 workers it dismissed in the spring following the collapse of Rolls-Royce.

The re-hiring, which initially involves about half of the dismissed men, follows last month's decision by the United States Congress to approve a Government guarantee for loans to Lockheed for the Tri-Star.

The work-force will be gradually built up to the original levels in the next few months, the company said in a statement issued in Burbank, California.

Meanwhile there is still no date set for another meeting of the three-man board established by Congress to authorise the loan guarantee.

TRAWLER FIRES INQUIRY

Police boarded the Hull trawler Boston York, 846 tons, at Aberdeen yesterday and interviewed members of the crew about a series of fires on board while the ship was heading for Northern fishing grounds.

A police spokesman confirmed that there had been four small outbreaks and that the circumstances were being investigated. The outbreaks were spread over several hours and after the fourth the skipper reduced he was returning to Aberdeen.

UCS union chiefs clash over move to save jobs

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

LEADERS of the two biggest unions in Upper Clyde Shipbuilders clashed yesterday at the TUC General Council in Blackpool when moves to save the jobs of up to 5,000 Scottish shipyard workers were under discussion.

Mr Scanlon, Left-wing president of the Engineering Union, complained angrily that he had not been consulted about moves to call a special meeting of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at his own union office in Blackpool on Monday.

He attacked Mr McGarvey, Boilermakers president and chairman of the Confederation Shipbuilding committee for the lack of consultation after a recent meeting between Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, and union chiefs including Mr McGarvey and Mr Feather, TUC general secretary.

Mr Scanlon was further annoyed to learn that two Engineering Union shop stewards—Mr J. Reid and Mr J. Airley, Communist leaders of the Clyde "workin"—were being summoned to Blackpool this weekend to advise Mr McGarvey and Mr Service, general secretary of the Confederation.

Mr Scanlon had been unable to attend the meetings with Mr Davies because of his important talks on a 40 per cent. pay demand for three million engineering workers. He clearly suspected moves behind his back to wrest the Clyde negotiations from the hands of the individual unions and shop stewards.

The Boilermakers have the largest membership in the UCS yards, yet the work-in is being led by Engineering Union stewards. So there is apparent rivalry over tactics between the national leaders of the two unions.

Support wanted

Mr Scanlon wants full support for the attempt to keep all four UCS yards open. He believes that the TUC-Confederation approach is already conceding a cutback in jobs and giving emphasis to the longer term proposals for a Clydeside development authority to take over the yards and explore job prospects for the Glasgow area.

Mr McGarvey has proposed consideration of two or three shift working so long as all four yards are kept open and he wants a five-year guarantee of no closure if any yards are taken over by either Mr Archibald Kelly, the Scottish industrialist, or Sir Charles Connell, former owner of the Scotstoun yard.

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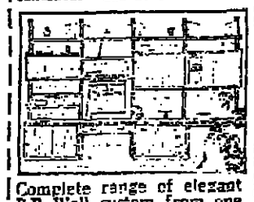
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NIGERIAN WAR SPY TELLS OF 'BRITISH DECEIT'

By BRIAN SILK

MAJOR IAN WALSWORTH-BELL who spied for Britain during the Nigerian civil war told yesterday how Britain deceived world opinion about its involvement in the war.

He said that the international team of observers sent to Nigeria as impartial war-front referees was used by Britain as a cover for espionage and also as a means of giving secret military assistance to the Federal Army.

Until now, the Foreign Office has been able to dismiss these allegations by Major Bell as "fabrication."

Story ridiculed

Coming from a man who was dismissed from his position on the observer team for seeking a job as a mercenary with the Federal Army, the story has ridiculed Major Bell, 49, nothing but ridicule.

Now he feels that what he says about his secret role in Nigeria and about the part played by Mr Maurice Foley, then a Minister in the Labour Government, has been upheld by Mr Rawden Temple, Q.C., National Insurance Commissioner.

He has ruled that Major Bell was entitled to £100 unemployment benefit because he was wrongfully dismissed from his observer post.

Mr Temple ruled that Major Bell was acting on instructions from London when he offered his services as a military adviser to the Federal Government.

Major Bell said yesterday: "Now I have been vindicated by an eminent Q.C. perhaps people will start to take my story seriously."

Biafra's accusations that Federal Nigeria was carrying out a policy of genocide led to the introduction of the observer team drawn from Britain, Canada, Poland, Sweden and United Nations Secretariats.

The team's reports, which cleared Federal Nigeria of all charges of genocide or serious atrocity, was accepted throughout the world as impartial. Only Biafra maintained that the observers were propagandists in the pay of the Federal Government.

British and other observers in Nigeria frequently pointed out that they were careful not to prejudice their status by giving advice to Federal officers.

It was against this background that Major Bell joined the team in March 1969. He had been personally recruited by Mr Foley, a close friends and then Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

According to evidence which has been accepted by Mr Temple in a three-day private hearing, Major Bell was given a "second and secret role" by Mr Foley.

He was to collect military material, mainly concerning arms which Federal Nigeria was receiving from Russia and was asked to assist the Federal forces in "bringing the war to a speedy end."

Major Bell received these instructions from Mr Foley at a meeting on March 5, 1969. Also at the meeting was a third man described by Mr Temple as "a Mr Burroughs."

The following day a lunch was arranged for Major Bell at a London club. There he was briefed by a Mr Smellie on the military information he was required to send back.

Mr Temple's report tells how a channel of communication with Mr Foley was arranged using a system of double envelopes, the outer being addressed to a Mr Tebbit, then Assistant Under-Secretary of State.

Major Bell said: "I suspect that all the observers passed back military information to their military attaches in Lagos, but this was not such a serious breach in their terms of reference.

"However, giving any kind of assistance or advice to the Federal Army was quite clearly very much against the rules. I am sure I was alone in doing this.

"When Maurice Foley first asked me to undertake the double role I naturally realised that I was being asked to help Britain carry out a major deception. Ethically there is no excuse for this but I am a soldier and do as I am told."

Gave advice

Major Bell said he helped the Nigerian Army by giving advice to the chief of staff and other senior officers. He got the Army to alter major troop dispositions as well as to improve strategy and tactics.

He said that the British High Commission in Lagos was kept in the dark about what Mr Temple described as "his extra-mural activities." But by May, 1969, his activities had attracted the attention of the High Commission.

He was dismissed from his observer post the following September, when the British High Commissioner, Sir Leslie Glass, learned about his application to the Federal Government.

Major Bell said: "By that time I had become an embarrassment to both the High Commission and the Foreign Office."

However, he maintained that his efforts were not in vain. When the war ended four months later, he said, Federal troops operated almost entirely from a plan which he had drawn up for them.

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Donations and inquiries to Appeals Secretary, Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, G.C.B., 6, Buckingham Place, London, S.W.1.

ADVANCED DRIVER FEE MAY RISE

By Our Motoring Correspondent

The Institute of Advanced Motorists is proposing to raise its annual subscription from £1·05 to £1·50 because of rising costs, particularly postal charges.

The Institute's council stated yesterday that it believed its 65,000 members would accept the inevitable need for an increase. The present subscription had been held since 1958.

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Leaving Heathrow for Ulster—the mother and wife of Major Robin Alers-Hankey, 35, arriving (right) at a Londonderry hospital where a sniper's bullet was removed from his stomach yesterday.

TRIAL FOR 2 ON 'SHOT Pc' CHARGE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TWO men were committed for trial at Oxford Assizes beginning on Oct. 5 when they appeared at Reading yesterday, charged with murdering Det. Con. Ian Coward, 28.

Eight pistols and a double-barrelled shotgun were among 60 court exhibits.

ARTHUR WILLIAM SKINGLE, 25, and PETER GEORGE SPARROW, 28, both of no settled address, were remanded in custody.

Both men were handcuffed to a policeman, and were charged with murdering Det. Con. Coward in Reading on July 23.

Det. Con. Ian Coward

A charge of attempting to murder the detective on June 27 was withdrawn.

They face other joint charges of shortening the barrel of a double-barrel shotgun at Brighton on June 18-19, burglary at Little Cottage Garage, Blackboys, Sussex, between June 22-23, and stealing a Morris 1300 car at Blackboys.

Whitgift charge

A third man, PETER STANLEY COX, 30, of no settled address, is jointly charged with Sparrow and Skingle with burglary at Whitgift public school, Croydon, Surrey, between June 18-19 and stealing eight ·22 pistols, a double-barrel shotgun, 500 rounds of ·22 ammunition and 200 12-bore cartridges valued at £250.

They are also charged with robbing Arthur Jones of £70 cash at Little Warley, Essex, on June 20. Cox was also sent for trial at Oxford Assizes.

All three were granted legal aid.

MAN ACCUSED OF £100,000 THREATS

An American-born accountant was remanded in custody for a week at Clerkenwell Court yesterday, accused of demanding £100,000 with threats at two London banks.

Ben Milton Solomon, 25, of no settled address, was charged with demanding £50,000 with menaces from a man at the Midland Bank, Woburn Place, Bloomsbury, on Aug. 13 and a similar amount from a woman at the National Westminster Bank, Leicester Square, on the same day.

POLICEMAN PEER IN CRASH

Lord Calverley, 24, a Bradford police constable, was seriously ill in Bradford Royal Infirmary yesterday, after his car had hit a tree and a lamp-post.

He succeeded to the title on the death of his father, the second baron, last June.

Army discredit claims by Ulster absentee

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent, in Belfast

A BRITISH soldier, said by the I R A at a Dublin Press conference on Thursday to have gone absent without leave because of the way internees in Ulster were treated, had never been to an internment camp, the Army said yesterday.

Ranger Desmond Pearson, 19, of Augher, Co Tyrone, a member of the 1st Bn, Royal Irish Rangers, was produced as the "star" of the conference.

He read a typed statement that he had left the Army because of its treatment of the internees.

He had been on escort duty to Magilligan Camp, Co. Londonderry, during the internment raids and had been "sickened and shocked" at the pitiful conditions and the treatment of prisoners.

Desmond Pearson

I R A men upset

But when the time came to enlarge on his statement before television cameras and reporters, Pearson dried up. Provisional I R A men, who stage-managed the conference, blanched as he muttered unintelligibly.

Why, he was asked, had he gone to the Provisionals? He muffed his lines and replied: "I wanted a change of clothes." On television, the conference came over as a disastrous exercise which failed to provide the I R A with the propaganda it was hoping for.

Then, yesterday, the Army denied Pearson's story. Even his father threatened to have nothing more to do with him.

Ranger Pearson, said an Army spokesman, was never on escort duty to Magilligan Camp. In fact, he had never been on duty beyond St Patrick's Camp, Ballymena, 70 miles away, where he was employed on fatigues.

Allegations that he had been refused permission for duty outside Northern Ireland were also untrue.

Lost identity card

His unit is stationed in Germany and he was on leave in Ulster when he reported to the Rangers' depot in Ballymena on July 29 saying he had lost all his money, identity card and travel documents back to Germany.

Servicemen cannot travel to Germany without an identity card and the loss of this document is as important as the loss of a passport. He was employed on fatigues while its loss was investigated.

He was granted weekend leave on Aug. 21 from which he did not return.

Pearson's father, Mr Joseph Pearson, 60, said: "If he comes back and takes whatever punishment is coming to him, I will forgive him. But if he doesn't, I will have nothing more to do with him."

The Defence Ministry said in London that Pearson was classed as an absentee. According to military law he would become a deserter only after conviction by a court martial.

There is no agreement between London and Dublin for the extradition of absentee servicemen.

I R A LEADER REMANDED IN DUBLIN

Cathal Goulding, Chief of Staff of the "official" I R A, made a further appearance in Kilmainham court, Dublin, yesterday, and was remanded on bail until Monday week, when it is expected that a date for the hearing will be set.

Goulding, 49, of St Endea's Drive, Rathfarnham, Dublin, is alleged to have incited people to commit indictable crimes under the Explosives Substances Act, the Firearms Act, and the Offences against the Persons Act. He is also accused of inciting people to commit malicious damage.

RESISTANCE STIFFER, SAYS FAULKNER

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

MR FAULKNER, Ulster Prime Minister, said yesterday that growing I R A violence was increasing the will of the public to resist attempts to overthrow law and order.

"People in the Republic, in Great Britain and in other places around the world have seen for themselves the injured men, the bleeding and terrified girls.

"Witnessing such acts, they may feel that our community is ready toacceptany course, even surrender, which will restore peace. "They must not make such a tragic error.

Will to resist

"These deeds may appal and outrage the Ulster people, but they also increase their will to resist, and reinforce their utter determination that men like these and methods like these shall not rule our lives.

"Those who imagine that terrorism will bring about an Ireland united against the will of the Ulster majority must now pause. . . .

"There is no longer any excuse for equivocation about the I R A. People must show clearly whether they are for or against the profound evil it represents . . .

"The time has come for those who have remained silent in knowledge of the perpetrators of acts of terror to speak out. The time has come for the communities in which these men operate to drive them out."

Ald. Joseph Cairns, Lord Mayor of Belfast, appealed for a full-time battalion of the Ulster Defence Regiment, or a home guard, to protect property in the city.

LYNCH VISIT SETS SECURITY PROBLEMS

By Our Crime Correspondent

Special security plans have been worked out for the visit of Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, for talks with Mr Heath. Mr Lynch's decision to spend Monday night at the Embassy in London rather than stay at Chequers has caused problems.

At Chequers there is a set security plan. The Eire Embassy is considered a more vulnerable "target." Police lack the sort of access and authority they have at Chequers.

Special Branch detectives, Flying Squad officers and local police along the route will guard Mr Lynch on the way to Chequers from Heathrow.

APPLAUSE AT BAIL REFUSAL

PEOPLE in a crowded courtroom at Blackpool were rebuked yesterday for applauding the refusal of bail for two women charged with assisting FREDERICK JOSEPH SEWELL after the murder of Supt GERALD RICHARDSON of Blackpool.

Some women had queued for hours to get into the court. Every seat was filled, and people stood three-deep at the side and back of the court. More than 100 were in court.

When the magistrates announced that the two women would be further remanded in custody, the crowd shouted "Hurray," and there was a burst of applause.

An usher said: "Order in court, or the court will be cleared." Mr BERNARD SANDERS, the clerk, said: "There will be no public demonstrations in this court."

Side by side in dock

Side by side in the dock, separated by a policewoman, were Mrs IRENE JERMAIN, 37, and Mrs BARBARA ADELINE PALMER, 35.

Mrs Jermain, of Woolborough Lane, Outwood, Surrey, is charged with impeding Sewell's arrest by driving him out of Blackpool in the boot of a car, knowing or believing he had murdered Supt. Richardson. She was remanded until Wednesday.

Mrs Palmer, of Mungo Park Way, Orpington, Kent, is similarly charged with impeding Sewell's arrest in London by providing him with clothing. She was remanded until Monday.

CHARLES HENRY HAYNES, 43, of Argyle Street, Kings Cross, London, was further demanded in custody until Wednesday, charged with robbing JOSEPH LAMMOND of an unknown number of watches and rings. He did not apply for bail.

TWO ACQUITTED AFTER MUDDLE OVER MESSAGE

A married couple accused of dishonestly handling a mink coat were acquitted at Middlesex Area Sessions yesterday because police officers had failed to appear.

Patrick Hughes, 40, and his wife, Diana Clare, 30, of Hardinge Road, Willesden, had been committed for trial from Willesden court. It was stated a message for the officers to appear had not been passed on.

Judge L. J. Verney said the matter had been hanging over the heads of the couple for nearly a year. The court felt the delay was entirely the fault of the prosecution.

£10,000 HOME HAS RAINWATER ON TAP

Mr Charles Matthewson, 66, of Hevingham, Norfolk, who has washed in rainwater all his life and says there is nothing finer or purer, has built himself a £10,000 bungalow which is supplied permanently with rainwater.

Mr Matthewson, a builder, has built a 3,000 gallon tank under his lawn to ensure constant supplies. Rain drains from the roof into the tank. A heavy storm will fill it in 20 minutes.

Rainwater flows from his hot and cold taps, fills his bath and circulates in his central heating system. "My heating system will never get furred up," he says.

GANG GRABS £1,200

Four masked men yesterday stole £1,200 at gunpoint from a factory in Eire. The men, brandishing pistols walked into the Balmoral furniture factory in Kells Road, Navan, and demanded the money from a wages clerk.

Agitprop suspected of Angry Brigade link, says judge

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

RULING that documents seized in a raid on Agitprop premises in London on Aug. 16 were being "reasonably held" by police, Mr Justice ACKNER said in the High Court yesterday that the police felt the organisation was "closely connected with the Angry Brigade."

They needed the documents for their inquiries. Agitprop was "an organisation associated with revolutionary movements and concerned with the propagation of revolutionary ideas and ideals."

He dismissed an application by Mr DAVID IAN GARFINKEL, of Hungerford Road, Finsbury Park, Mr ANDREW JOHN ELLSMORE, of Bethnal Green Road; and Mr ANTHONY MAHONY, of Mayola Road, Clapton, for return of the documents.

The three men had sought an interim injunction, claiming that the police had no right to remove them from the premises in Bethnal Green Road, or, having done so, had no right to detain them.

The three men, said the Judge, were members of the Jack Prescott and Ian Purdie Defence Group. "Prescott and Purdie are awaiting trial at the Central Criminal Court on serious charges arising out of the explosion at the house of Mr Carr.

"Although both accused have been granted legal aid the group, of which the plaintiffs are members, consider their only hope for justice rests in a strong campaign outside the courts."

Conspiracy "evidence"

The search warrant used in the raid authorised the police to take samples of any explosives. None were found but police removed leaflets and posters. The documents concerned Prescott and Purdie and their impending trial as well as Agitprop.

"The Police Commissioner contended that the documents were seized as evidence of a criminal act—'conspiracy to pervert the course of justice or to commit contempt of court'.

"He says they have been submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions so that he may consider instituting proceedings against the persons responsible for them.

The Director might decide that a prima facie case was disclosed, or that although there was sufficient evidence the methods employed were so puerile that time should not be spent or expense incurred in a prosecution.

The judge added: "Certain of the documents taken by the police from Agitprop's premises are required to be compared with communiques purporting to be made by the Angry Brigade and are being examined at the Metropolitan Police laboratory.

"If the investigations prove negative and it is decided not to proceed with the prosecution, these documents will no doubt be returned. If they are required as evidence in support of proceedings, then the police will be justified in continuing to retain them until these proceedings are concluded."

The Vacation Judge had heard the case in private but gave his judgment in open court at the request of the Metropolitan Police Commissioner and counsel for the plaintiffs.

£50,000 SHOP HAUL

By Our Crime Correspondent

A gang broke into Alexandre, the tailors, in the Strand early yesterday and stole stock, including 300 suits, with a retail value of about £50,000.

'ETERNAL YOUTH' DOCTOR DIES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

DR PAUL NIEHANS, who used an "eternal youth" treatment on Pope Pius XII, has died at his home near Vevey, Switzerland. He was 89.

Among those upon whom he also practised his cell therapy rejuvenating technique were Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, Somerset Maugham, Queen Victoria-Eugene of Spain, Marlene Dietrich and Gloria Swanson, the actresses, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and Georges Braque, the painter.

The son of a surgeon, Dr Niehans studied at several European universities, including Oxford, Berlin and Vienna. He began his rejuvenation method at his Swiss clinic in 1931.

After his first successful operation injecting fresh cells of young animals to restore life to ailing patients his clinic soon attracted personalities from all over the world. In 1949 he performed his first rejuvenation operation using preserved cells.

Many awards

In 40 years as a surgeon he did more than 50,000 operations. Thousands of these were in the two world wars when, in the Red Cross, he took care of the wounded in Serbia, Germany and France.

Dr Niehans was a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in Rome, a senator of the West German University of Tübingen, and Noble Knight of the Military and Hospital Order of St Lazare, France.

Among his many awards were honorary titles he received from the kings of Saudi Arabia and the Yemen. He was honorary president of the International Society of Cellular Therapy Research.

Other Obituaries—P10

SWAB LEFT IN PATIENT, INQUEST TOLD

A man died after a cotton wool swab was left in his abdomen during an operation at the Brook Hospital, Shooters Hill, a Southwark coroner was told yesterday.

But Dr A. Gordon Davies, the coroner, said the swab had not killed Mr John Ovenall, 46, of Brixham Road, Welling, Kent. He died of bronchial pneumonia due to a leakage of the bowel. The verdict was misadventure.

Dr Davies did, however, criticise the method used to count the swabs after the operation—for malignant cancer. He was told that a new method had been adopted and the equipment board was brought nearer the operating table.

BOY RESCUED IN AIR SHAFT

A boy of 12 was rescued by firemen after falling 10ft down the ventilation shaft of an air raid shelter at Clapham Common, South London, yesterday.

Police said the boy, Allan Turner, of South Clapham, had a lucky escape because nearby was another air shaft 100 feet deep. Allan was "not seriously injured" in St James's Hospital, Balham.

Join the Safer Smokers

This AQUAFILTER will remove 60% of the nicotine and 70% of hot tars from this cigarette

Join the safer smokers. For about 2p a day AQUAFILTER can make smoking safer by removing a large amount of tar and nicotine. One AQUAFILTER will filter twenty cigarettes. Our tip is a filter—water-activated AQUAFILTER—the safer way to smoke. Available in black or white.

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14p for a pack of seven. (Recommended retail price.)

Aquafilter Limited, Sanitas House, 43/59 Clapham Rd, London, S.W.9.

CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
GENERAL MANAGER: FRANK J. MUNDY
Kensington, S.W.7

promenade concerts 71

The BBC presents the seventy-seventh season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts

TONIGHT at 7.30 — BBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JAMES LOUGHRAN, Heather Harper, Csaba Erdelyi
Symphony No. 4 (Italian) MENDELSSOHN; Viola Concerto WALTON; Songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn MAHLER; Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) BEETHOVEN
TICKETS 80p 55p only

SUNDAY 5 SEPTEMBER at 3.00 — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
AUGUST WENZINGER
St Matthew Passion BACH
Please note change of soloist
Alexander Young, John Shirley-Quirk, Sheila Armstrong, Jenny Hill, Heinz Walts, Paul Esswood, Robert Tear, Michael Rippon, BBC Chorus, Orpington Junior Singers
TICKETS: £1·25 80p 55p

MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
COLIN DAVIS, Clifford Curzon
Symphony No. 64 in A HAYDN; Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat BRAHMS; Symphony No. 7 in A BEETHOVEN
ALL SEATS SOLD

MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER, 9.50 AT THE ROUND HOUSE
PIERRE BOULEZ — MEMBERS OF THE BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Jean-Rodolphe Kars, Cleo Laine, Jane Manning, Gerlie Charrat, Marie-Louise Cahn, Joe Melia, William Pearson, Alan Hacker, The King's Singers, Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Goldsmiths' College Music Society choir
Seven Haïkaï MESSIAEN; Aventures, Nouvelles aventures LIGETI; Cinquepaces CONNOLLY; Arena NEWSON
Commissioned by the BBC. First performance
ALL SEATS SOLD

TUESDAY, 7 SEPT. 7.30 ROYAL ALBERT HALL BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOHN PRITCHARD, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Jane Marsh
Symphony No. 40 in G minor MOZART; Piano Concerto No. 4 in G BEETHOVEN; Poèmes pour Mi MESSIAEN; Items from The Damnation of Faust BERLIOZ
TICKETS: 80p 55p only

WEDNESDAY 8 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
BENJAMIN BRITTEN
The Fairy Queen PURCELL
Jennifer Vyvyan, Mary Wells, Alfreda Hodgson, James Bowman, Charles Brett, Ian Partridge, Peter Pears, John Shirley-Quirk, Owen Brannigan, Wandsworth School Choir
TICKETS: 80p 55p only

THURSDAY 9 SEPT., at 7.30 — LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY
Symphony No. 4 in F minor TCHAIKOVSKY; Symphonie fantastique BERLIOZ
ALL SEATS SOLD

FRIDAY 10 SEPT., at 7.30 — LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY, Mikhail Waiman
Overture: Prince Igor BORODIN; Violin Concerto in D TCHAIKOVSKY; Symphony No. 5 PROKOFIEV
ALL SEATS SOLD

2,000 PROMENADE TICKETS AT BOTH ROYAL ALBERT HALL & ROUND HOUSE AVAILABLE AT DOORS ONLY. 35p.
SOLD OUT: Season Tickets, Special, whole series Arena, second half Arena & Gallery. All seats for Sept. 11, 12, 16, 17, 18. 80p & 55p ONLY: Sept. 13.
BOX OFFICE, ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 8212).

SUNDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER, at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake — Piano Concerto No. 1.
Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" — 150 MUSICIANS
Cannon and Mortar Effects
BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
MAURICE HANDFORD — COLIN HORSLEY
Tickets: 50p, 60p, 80p, £1·10, £1·50 (01-589 8213) & Agents

Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7.30 p.m. CURZON HOUSE CLUB present
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SILVER JUBILEE GALA
WALDO DE LOS RIOS
IN CONCERT WITH THE RPO
"MOZART MANIA" Mozart: Symphony No. 40; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Marriage of Figaro (with Maria Lelandet); Piano Concerto No. 21 ("Elvira Madigan")
"SYMPHONIES OF THE SEVENTIES" Dvorak: 'New World' Symphony (excerpts); Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 5 (excerpts); Beethoven: 'Song of Joy' (from Choral Symphony). ALSO: ELGAR HOWARTH (Conductor). Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1 (MOURA LYMPANY) Theme from 'Love Story.'
Curzon House Fanfare played by the trumpeters of the Coldstream Guards.
Programme introduced by ALAN FREEMAN
Tickets: £5, £3, available direct from Curzon House Club ticket office (01-493 3581); £2, £1·50, £1, 50p (balcony) from Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212) & usual agents.
In aid of Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Silver Jubilee Appeal.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th at 7.30
OV. FINGAL'S CAVE - MENDELSSOHN
L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE - - - DEBUSSY
PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 - - RACHMANINOV
"NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY - - DVORAK
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
VILEM TAUSKY — MALCOLM BINNS
Tickets 50p, 60p, 80p, £1·10, £1·50 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

ROBERT PATERSON presents FRIDAY, Oct. 1st, at 7.30
ONLY BRITISH CONCERT
OF RUSSIA'S GREATEST FOLK SINGER
IVAN REBROFF
AND HIS BALALAIKA ENSEMBLE
30p to £1·50 (NOW ON SALE) 01-589 8212 & Agents.

ROBERT PATERSON is pleased to announce that the concert postponed in April of
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
will now take place on SAT. 2nd OCTOBER, at 7.30
50p to £2·00 NOW ON SALE (01-589 8212) & Agents.
ONLY PROVINCIAL APPEARANCE.
Thurs. 30th September, The Dome, Brighton. Tel. 682127.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, at 7.30
VIENNESE NIGHT
Overture: Die Fledermaus Johann Strauss; A Thousand and One Nights Johann Strauss; Unfinished Symphony Schubert; Radetsky March Johann Strauss; Tales from the Vienna Woods Johann Strauss; Waltz: Gold & Silver Lehar; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart; Pizzicato Polka Johann Strauss; Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss
BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY
Tickets: 50p, 60p, 80p, £1·10, £1·50 (01-589 8212) & Agents

Wigmore Hall
Manager: William Lyne/36 Wigmore Street, W1/Box Office 01-935 2141
Tickets £1, 80p, 50p, 30p unless otherwise stated/Mailing list 25p a year

Wednesday, September 8, at 7.30
PRO CORDA
An Association for Young Chamber Music Players
Programme includes: Mozart: Quartet, K.156; *Mendelssohn: Trio, Op. 49; *Beethoven: Trio, Op. 1, No. 3; *Brahms: Sextet in B flat, Op. 18; Mozart: Divertimento in F, K.138
Conductor: CHRISTOPHER BUNTING
*First movement. Tickets 30p, 50p

Friday, September 10, at 7.30
Recital by the American pianist
KURT APPELBAUM
Schubert: Sonata in A, Op. posth.; Beethoven: Diabelli Variations, Op. 120
Management: Wilfrid Van Wyck

Saturday, September 11, at 7.30
In aid of British Polio Fellowship
JANET JACKSON piano
Schubert: Sonata in B flat, Op. posth.; Mendelssohn: Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14; Chopin: Two Scherzi, Op. 31 & 39
Management: Wilfrid Van Wyck

Monday, September 13, at 7.30
DONNA CURRY
Recital of Renaissance & Folk music for lute, voice and guitar
Helen Jennings Concert Agency

Tuesday, September 14, at 7.30
THOMAS BUCKNER baritone
Lute: JOSEPH BACON; Piano: RAYMOND BEEGLE
Elizabethan lute songs and songs by Schumann, Debussy, Ives
Management: Basil Douglas Ltd

Wednesday, September 15, at 7.30
JOSEPH BACON lute
16th Century English and Continental composers
Management: Basil Douglas Ltd.

Thursday, September 16, at 7.30
Recital by the French Guitarist
ALFRED ERIC STREET
Chorcana Management

Friday, September 17, at 7.30
Recital by the Greek Violinist
ACHILLES LABANARIS
Piano: BRYAN VICKERS
Handel, Franck, Bach, Mendelssohn
Chorcana Management, Oakwood, Redhill, Surrey. Smallfield 2330

Monday, September 20, at 7.30
Recital by the American pianist
AGI RADO
Brahms-Schubert programme
Management: Wilfrid Van Wyck

Tuesday, September 21, at 7.30
Recital by the American pianist
STEPHANIE SEBASTIAN
Beethoven, Schumann, Kabalevsky, etc.
Management: Wilfrid Van Wyck

Friday, September 24, at 7.30
Recital by the American soprano
ANNE ENGLISH
Piano: ROBERT KETTELSON
Management: Wilfrid Van Wyck

ENGLISH OPERA GROUP
September 17, 21, 24 at 7.30
London premiere of a new version by Colin Graham
KING ARTHUR
Burrowes, Cantelo, Tear, Dowling, Hartley, Luxon, Rippon
Conductor: Ledger
"Scenes of breathtaking beauty . . . through it all Purcell's glorious music."

September 18, 20, 22 at 7.30
London premiere of a new production of Britten's
THE TURN OF THE SCREW
Fisher, Gale, Wilson, Woodland, Pears (Sept 22 Tear), Manley
Conductor: Britten (Sept 22 Ward)
"Colin Graham's direction is faultless in its straightforward simplicity."

September 23, 25 at 7.30. A revised production of Britten's
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Cantelo, Vyvyan, Morelle, Bowman, Molloy, Dickerson, Douglas, Brannigan, Lumsden, Luxon. Conductor: Bedford
Tickets: 30p to £2
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE
Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1 (Tel.: 01-837 1672)

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Tickets from Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual Agents

HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY, 22 SEPT., at 8
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: HARRY BLECH
Symphony No. 49 (Passione) ... Haydn | Overture, 'Coriolan' ... Beethoven
Piano Concerto in C, K.503 ... Mozart | Symphony No. 3 in D ... Schubert
JOHN LILL
Winner of the Moscow Prize, 1970
£1·25, £1·05, 90p, 75p, 65p, 50p from Hall (01-928 3191) and usual Agents

Wed. 29 Sept. 8 p.m. — HALLE — James Loughran, Shura Cherkassky — S. A. Gorlinsky Ltd.
Berlioz ...... Overture, Le Corsaire; Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2 in G; Shostakovich Symphony No. 5
£1·50, £1·25, £1·00, 75p, 50p

FRIDAY 1 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. Wilfrid Van Wyck announce
In aid of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: HARRY BLECH
Overture: La Scala di Seta ... ROSSINI
Piano Concerto in B flat, K.450 ... MOZART
Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor ... BRUCH
Symphony No. 8 in F major ... BEETHOVEN
FOU TS'ONG piano — TAKAYOSHI WANAMI violin
40p, 50p, 75p, £1·00, £1·50, £2·50, from Hall (01-928 3191) and Agents.

FIRST LONDON APPEARANCE OF THE
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MONDAY 4 OCTOBER at 8
Conductor: GEORG SOLTI
Mendelssohn: Overture, A Midsummer Night's Dream
Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra
Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C minor
TUESDAY 5 OCTOBER at 8
Conductor: CARLO MARIA GIULINI
Mozart: Symphony No. 39 in E flat, K.543
Ravel: Rapsodie Espagnole
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A
BOOKING OPENS TODAY
£4·00, £3·00, £2·00, £1·50, £1·00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: INGPEN & WILLIAMS Ltd.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY
Patron: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
160th Season: 1971-72

WEDNESDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 8
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Symphony No. 96 in D ... HAYDN
Concert Music for Strings and Brass Op. 50 ... HINDEMITH
Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat ... BRAHMS
Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt — Artur Rubinstein

WEDNESDAY, 3 NOVEMBER at 8
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Reginald Goodall — Janet Baker

WEDNESDAY, 1 DECEMBER at 8
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Lorin Maazel — Sviatoslav Richter

WEDNESDAY, 19 JANUARY at 8
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
André Previn — Gervase de Peyer

WEDNESDAY, 16 FEBRUARY at 8
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Rudolf Kempe — Yehudi Menuhin

WEDNESDAY, 15 MARCH at 8
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Daniel Barenboim — Sheila Armstrong — Fischer-Dieskau
BBC Chorus and Choral Society

WEDNESDAY, 12 APRIL, at 8.
LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA
Kurt Masur — Manfred Scherzer

WEDNESDAY, 10 MAY, at 8.
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Bernard Haitink — John Lill

Tickets on sale one calendar month prior to each concert
Oct. 6, Dec. 1, Feb. 16, Mar. 15: £3·50, £2·50, £2·00, £1·50, £1·20, 80p. Nov. 3, Jan. 19, Apr. 12, May 10: £3·00, £1·50, £1·25, £1·00, 75p, 50p. From Royal Festival Hall (928 3191), Ibbs & Tillett (935 8418) & usual Agents.
Tickets can be obtained by Members of the Society for the Series at considerably reduced rates saving from £4·50 to £9·50 according to the seats required. For details of Membership and other privileges apply to Hon. Secretary, R.P.S., 29, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2AS (01-584 5731).

LPO — LSO — NPO — RPO
BOOKING OPENS
during the coming week for the following concerts in
THE 4 ORCHESTRA SERIES
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Thurs. 7 Oct. 8 p.m. — NEW PHILHARMONIA — Seiji Ozawa, Henryk Szeryng, Kinshi Tsuruta, Katsuya Yokoyama — New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.
Takemitsu ... November Steps; Japanese solo items; Brahms ...... Violin Concerto
£2·00, £1·50, £1·25, £1·00, 75p, 50p AVAILABLE FROM SEPT. 7

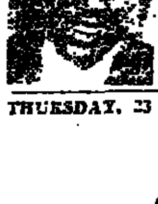
Sun. 10 Oct. 7.30 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY — Alexander Gibson, Henryk Szeryng — London Symphony Orchestra Ltd.
Berlioz ...... Waverley Overture; Paganini .... Violin Concerto No. 3 (World Première); Dvorak ...... Symphony No. 7
£1·50, £1·25, £1·00, 75p, 50p AVAILABLE FROM SEPT. 10

Tickets from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual Agents
LPO — LSO — NPO — RPO

LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th at 7.30
PROKOFIEV: Suite Romeo & Juliet
SHOSTAKOVICH: Symphony No. 9
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th at 8
BEETHOVEN: Ov. Egmont
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 4
Owing to the indisposition of EVGENY MRAVINSKY, the concerts will be conducted by ARVID YANSONS.
Please note change of programmes.
TICKETS: 75p, £1·00, £1·50, £2·00, £3·00 from Hall (01-928 3191) and agents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Sunday October 3rd at 7.15 p.m.
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
RAYMOND LEPPARD
Conductor/Soloist.
JOSE-LUIS GARCIA
Soloist.
Beethoven: Symphony No. 1 in C. Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E minor. Walter Leigh: Harpsichord Concertino. Prokofiev: Classical Symphony.
Tickets, £1·25, £1·00, 90p, 75p, 50p from Box Office (928 3191) and usual agents.

Basil Douglas Ltd. presents TUESDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER at 7.45
CAMERATA LYSY
ALBERTO LYSY violin — RENE CLEMENCIC recorder
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in D minor
René Clemencic: Duo for recorder & violin (1971) (first perf.)
Music by de Larnes, Selma y Salaverdi, Zanetti, Locatelli, Tourtelle.
£1·00, 80p, 60p, 40p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & usual Agents



ROBERT PATERSON presents FRI., 1st OCT., 6.15 & 9 p.m.
Return Appearance of
THE LEGENDARY KING OF BLUES
MEMPHIS SLIM
Tickets £1·30 to 50p NOW ON SALE (01-928 3191) & Agents

THURSDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 — Wilfrid Van Wyck announce
LOS ROMEROS
Spanish Guitar Ensemble
Celedonio and his sons Celin, Pepe and Angel
Works by Vivaldi, Sanz, D. Scarlatti, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Tarrega, Celedonio Romero, Breton, Rodrigo & Romero improvisation
£1·50, £1·10, 90p, 70p, 45p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & usual Agents.

PURCELL ROOM
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, at 7.30 p.m.
Four outstanding young singers
DELLA JONES (soprano) — DOREEN WALKER (mezzo-soprano)
JOHN ELWES (tenor) — STEPHEN ROBERTS (baritone)
Jan Cap, Jana Frenklova (accompanists)
Lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Fauré, Wolf, Strauss
Brahms: Liebeslieder Walzer
75p, 55p, 45p from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) & agents.

هكذا من الأصل

KY SETS DEADLINE FOR USE OF FORCE AGAINST THIEU

SOURCES close to South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday that he would give President Thieu two weeks to call off the presidential elections set for Oct. 3, in which Mr Thieu is the only candidate. Otherwise he would risk what they called a confrontation by force.

Mr Ky and a former Head of State, Gen. Duong Van Minh, have withdrawn from the election, accusing the President of rigging the vote. The sources said Mr Ky was determined to "destroy" the President.

They told a group of foreign journalists that the Vice-President no longer felt bound by the Constitution. Mr Ky also felt that 60 per cent. of the Army was behind him.

Senior military men loyal to the President would not go to Mr Thieu's rescue if the confrontation came about, the sources claimed. They did not spell out what the Vice-President's plans would be if the deadline expired.

Mr Ky has in the past avoided questions about a possible coup, and once told a reporter who pressed him on the point that if he were going to stage a coup he would not announce it to the Press in advance.

Going ahead

The views of the Vice-President became known the night after President Thieu went on television to announce that he planned to go ahead with the election, although he was the only candidate.

Mr Thieu criticised Mr Ky and Gen. Minh for withdrawing and leaving the election uncontested.

The sources close to the Vice-President said Mr Ky thought the United States should, through holding back aid, force the President not to hold the election. The comments suggest that Mr Ky does not intend to quit the political scene when his term of office expires on Oct. 31.

His two weeks deadline, until Sept. 17, is half-way through the campaign.

Earlier Mr Ky had revealed a new political platform which he said would stabilise the country to the point where the Government could allow the Viet Cong to come into the open and could defeat them in a political rather than a military struggle.

And yesterday Mr Ky told the Vietnamese Press that he would not vote on Oct. 3. In his talk with reporters inside the Presidential Palace—a typical move of defiance by the Vice-President—Mr Ky said he thought he had lost his rights as a citizen because he could not run in the election.

He considered Mr Thieu a danger for the country and added that South Vietnam would become a dictatorship if the President were re-elected.—Reuter.

U.S. POLICY TO STAY UNCHANGED

By Our Washington Staff

MR ROGERS, the American Secretary of State, said yesterday that although it appeared that the South Vietnamese Presidential election would not be contested, the Nixon Administration would continue supporting South Vietnam.

"We think it is a successful policy," he said.

Mr Rogers added: "The Vietnamese elections are not pristine and pure and neither are ours, for that matter."

The Administration is disappointed that President Thieu is likely to be unopposed next month. It had hoped for, at least, a two-man contest.

Suez Canal question

Mr Rogers, who was giving a Press conference, also referred to the Middle East. A "very active programme of discussions" would be launched to achieve *an interim agreement* between Israel and Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

Mr Rogers confirmed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has recently questioned State Department employees about a security leak concerning the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki. He declined to comment on the alleged use of lie-detectors.

RUSSIAN FLOOD AID FOR HANOI

By Our Moscow Correspondent

Russia yesterday followed up its detailed listing of military and economic aid to North Vietnam with a promise of immediate generous aid for the victims of the flooding there.

The Kremlin leaders sent a message expressing their sympathy with the families of the dead in a number of provinces, where there has been serious damage and many left homeless. *Pravda*, the Communist party newspaper, said food, medical supplies, blankets and tents would be despatched immediately.

President Amin of Uganda (left) discussing the fighting with Tanzanian forces with Mr Roger Santschy, an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in Kampala yesterday. The situation has forced the President to cancel a visit to the United States.

Peking-U.S. talks hit at us, say Russians

By DAVID FLOYD, Communist Affairs Correspondent

RUSSIA today declares that the Chinese Communists' efforts to improve relations with America are directed against Russia and contrary to the interests of Communism.

In a prominently displayed article in the newspaper *Pravda*, it accuses Chinese of splitting the Communist camp, betraying the working class movement and trouble-making in the Balkans.

The *officially-inspired* article, distributed yesterday by the *Tass* news agency, was the sharpest Soviet commentary on Chinese policy since President Nixon's planned visit to Peking was announced.

It said the Soviet Government was not opposed to the normalisation of relations between States and that relations between China and America were no exception to this.

But the Soviet people could not fail to note that, in their approaches to Washington, the Chinese leaders had "openly stressed their hostility to the Soviet Union."

The Chinese leaders policy served the interests of the West which wanted Communist countries to quarrel among themselves and not have a common line in foreign policy.

The article rejected the Chinese view that America and Russia were trying to deminate the world as super powers.

PEKING IN U.N.
"Good deal of support"

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF telephoned: Mr William Rogers, the Secretary of State, said yesterday that the American Government had been in touch with "about 90 governments" and "found a good deal of support for having the (United Nations) Security Council seat at present occupied by Formosa transferred to the People's Republic."

But he observed that public opinion "in most countries" favoured what he termed "dual representation for China in the United Nations.

EAST PAKISTAN CHARGES 140 IN AWAMI LEAGUE

By Our Karachi Correspondent

Lt-Gen Niazi, the new East Pakistan martial law administrator, has ordered 140 East Pakistan Provincial Assemblymen and members of the outlawed Awami League to answer charges of sedition, mass killings, organising rebellion and complicity with India next Thursday.

This brings to 192 the number of accused Assemblymen. All of them are said to be in India. Mr A. M. Malik, 65, was formally sworn in yesterday as East Pakistan's Civil Governor.

Mr Malik is expected to form a civilian cabinet by next week. Reports reaching Islamabad yesterday said that the scramble had already started among East Pakistani politicians, who had no previous connections with the Awami League, for provincial cabinet appointments.

GALES DELAY ANTARCTIC RESCUE

By FRANK TAYLOR in Buenos Aires

THE rescue of the two sick British scientists from their base camp in the Antarctic was held up again yesterday because of continued high winds.

For the second day a Pilatus ski-plane belonging to the Argentine Air Force was grounded at the United States Antarctic base of Palmer.

The two men, both 25-year-old Londoners, are Richard Walker, of Muswell Hill, who has a broken leg, and Roger O'Donovan, of Wimbledon, who is suffering from hepatitis.

They are members of a four-man party which was taking part in the expedition to find remains of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition.

"Hurricane force"

A spokesman for the Argentine Antarctic Institute in Buenos Aires said yesterday that the British camp at Fossil Bluff is about 500 miles from Palmer. "The winds are reaching hurricane force at times," he said.

The spokesman added that there are about eight hours of daylight in the area at this time of the year. The aircraft would have to start the rescue mission before mid-day in order to return to Palmer before dark.

"The temperature at Fossil Bluff would be about minus 20C," he added.

ARGENTINE PRICE FREEZE ORDER

The Argentine Government ordered a freeze on prices and tariffs yesterday and granted £4·16 monthly wage increase to labourers. The Government said the Argentine peso would not be devalued and taxes would not be increased.

The action was taken in the face of a worsening economic situation. Inflation reached 27 per cent during the first eight months of this year and last year the cost of living increased by 21·7 per cent.—A P.

ABORTIONS ON DEMAND SOUGHT

A proposal to make abortion on demand legal in Sweden was put to the Government yesterday by a Commission after six years study.

Under the present law, dating from 1938, abortions are illegal unless women obtain permission from the social welfare board or from two doctors.—Reuter.

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Rhodesia terror law to cover exiles

RHODESIA is to extend its anti-subversion laws to cover activities outside the country by outlawed organisations. The same Bill grants police wide powers of search and arrest within Rhodesia, and allows the banning of organisations suspected of endangering the country's safety.

Mr Lardner-Burke, Minister of Justice, said provisions in the bill covering offences committed outside Rhodesia would enable the authorities to deal with members of outlawed organisations "if and when they return to Rhodesia."

It is assumed that he was referring to the Zimbabwe African People's Union and Zimbabwe African National Union, which have headquarters in neighbouring Zambia.

"So long as Rhodesia has enemies who are prepared to combine together in organisations to promote violence and undermine authority this type of legislation will be needed."

Permanent powers

The legislation, called the Unlawful Organisations Bill, is a revised version of a law of the same name introduced in 1959 to deal with internal subversion, but allowed to lapse last year.

Powers given to the police by the new Bill are no greater than those they already possess under emergency regulations enforced just before Rhodesia seized independence from Britain in 1965 — but the legislation writes these powers permanently into the country's laws.

Censorship Bill

A Bill amending Rhodesia's Censorship and Entertainments Control Act was introduced in the House of Assembly to rectify "certain defects and difficulties" during the four years the act has been in operation.

Principally, the amendment will extend the act's powers to radio programmes and set out modified controls for films on television and at cinemas. — Reuter.

هكذا من الأصل

GRIVAS VANISHES AS MAKARIOS FLIES TO ATHENS

By SAM MODIANO in Athens

GENERAL GRIVAS, who led the EOKA terrorists against the British in Cyprus in the 1950s, has left his Athens home "for abroad." Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, arrived in Athens yesterday for talks with the Government.

He said he had been told officially of the disappearance of Grivas, 70, two days ago, but had no idea whether he had slipped into Cyprus. "I must say it is very unfortunate for everybody. There is a possibility he may be in Cyprus; there is no provision to stop him."

The general, who once commanded the Cyprus national guard, fell out with President Makarios over *Enosis*—union with Greece — which, he claimed, the President had abandoned.

Grivas was not officially exiled from the island but it was made clear that his return would not be welcomed.

At his Athens home, it was said only that the general had left for abroad." No government statement is likely as, in the words of one source, "Gen. Grivas is a private citizen and the authorities would not be expected to keep a watch on his movements."

President Makarios admitted yesterday that Gen. Grivas did not share his views on the Cyprus issue. "At least from what comes out of his statements I gather that there is no identity of views between us."

He also said that "many fears could be expressed about various directions he could have taken, but we have no concrete information. I hope he will be found in good health."

The President, accompanied by Mr Kiprianos, his Foreign Minister, arrived from Nicosia early yesterday. Immediately after his arrival, he met Mr Papadopoulos, the Greek Prime Minister, for an hour. After lunch he attended a joint meeting of Greek and Cypriot officials at the Foreign Office.

Archbishop Makarios will be received by the regent, Gen. Zoitakis, today and plans to return to Nicosia tomorrow.

He said on arrival: "The very evident failure of the intercommunal talks brings unpleasant prospects for the Cyprus issue and for that reason an exchange of visit and views with the Greek Government was necessary."

They would examine the situation and take decisions in common, "on the way of coping with undesirable eventualities in a spirit of candour."

Brandt sees end to Berlin crises

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

THE true meaning of the agreement signed in Berlin yesterday is that there should be no more Berlin crises, Herr Brandt, West German Chancellor, said last night. "After all the years of insecurity, that is a good deal."

In a television broadcast, he said that nobody seriously expected the disappearance of the Berlin Wall at this stage of history. The task had been more limited. But still very important.

The interest of the four Powers in reducing tension must surely open the way to results in other fields contributing to co-operation and peace.

The Cabinet met shortly after the Berlin signing ceremony and approved negotiating instructions for the intra-German talks that start on Monday.

Price too dear

Opposition reactions were mixed. Herr Strauss, leader of the Christian Democrats' Bavarian wing, declared that the humanitarian improvements had been bought at "too high a political price."

Russia had come a long step closer to her "*three-State theory*" in which West Berlin would be a separate entity.

For the Opposition as a whole, Herr Barzel, the Christian Democratic floor leader, issued a more guarded statement.

He conceded that the agreement met some of the criteria laid down by the Christian Democrats a year ago and deferred final judgment until the East-West German talks end.

Editorial Comment—P12

Main points of four-Power pact

By Our Bonn Staff

THE 28-page Berlin agreement signed by the four Powers yesterday comprises a preamble, the basic provisions, four annexes, two "agreed minutes," a letter from the Western allies to Bonn and a "final quadripartite protocol."

The principal points of the agreement are set out in the following excerpts from the text:

General provisions

The four Powers made their agreement "acting on the basis of their quadripartite rights and responsibilities . . . which are not affected," *taking* into account "the existing situation" and guided by a desire to contribute to "practical improvements" of the situation without prejudice to the legal positions.

1—The four Governments will strive to promote the elimination of tension and the prevention of complications in the relevant area.

2—The four Governments, taking into account their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations, agree that there shall be no use or threat of force in the area and that disputes shall be settled solely by peaceful means.

Western sectors

A—The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics declares that transit traffic by road, rail and waterways through the territory of the German Democratic Republic of civilian persons and goods between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany will be unimpeded, that such traffic will be facilitated so as to take *place in the most* simple and expeditious manner, and that it will receive preferential treatment.

B—The Governments of the French Republic, the United Kingdom and the United States of America declare that the ties between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany will be maintained and developed, taking into account that these sectors continue not to be a constituent part of the Federal Republic of Germany and not to be governed by it.

C—The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics declares that communications between the Western sectors of Berlin and areas bordering on these sectors, and those areas of the German *Democratic* Republic that do not border on these sectors, will be improved.

Permanent residents of the Western sectors of Berlin will be able to travel to and visit such areas for compassionate, family, religious, cultural or commercial reasons, or as tourists, under conditions comparable to those applying to other persons entering these areas.

The problems of the small enclaves, including Steinstücken, and of other small areas may be solved by exchange of territory.

D—Representation abroad of the interests of the Western sectors of Berlin and consular activities of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics *in the Western* sectors of Berlin can be exercised as set forth in annexe IV.

Annexe I

A—Conveyances sealed before departure may be used for the transport of civilian goods by road, rail and waterways between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Inspection procedures will be limited to the inspection of seals and accompanying documents.

B—With regard to conveyances that cannot be sealed, such as open lorries, inspection procedures will be limited to the inspection of accompanying documents.

In special cases where there is *sufficient reason to suspect* that unsealed conveyances contain either material intended for dissemination along the designated routes or persons or material put *on board along these routes*, the content of unsealed conveyances may be inspected.

Procedures for dealing with such cases will be agreed by the competent German authorities.

C—Through trains and buses may be used for travel between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany. Inspection procedures will not include any formalities other than identification of persons.

D—Persons identified as through travellers using individual vehicles between the Western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany on routes designated for through traffic will be able to proceed to their destinations without paying individual tolls and fees for the use of the transit routes.

Procedures applied for such travellers shall not involve delay. The travellers, their vehicles and personal baggage will not be subject to search, detention or exclusion from use of the designated routes, except in special cases.

Annexe II

The Federal President, the Federal Government, the Bundesversammlung (federal assembly), the Bundesrat and the Bundestag (both Houses of Parliament), including their committees and parties, as well as other State bodies of the Federal Republic of Germany will not perform in the Western sectors of Berlin constitutional or official acts which contradict the provisions of paragraph 1 (stating that Berlin is not a part of West Germany).

The Government of the Federal Republic of Germany will be represented in the Western sectors of Berlin to the authorities of the three Governments and to the Senat (city government) by a permanent liaison agency.

The letter from the three Western Powers to Herr Brandt, West German Chancellor, spells out in detail the Allied ban on further Presidential *elections and plenary* sessions of the Bundestag and Bundesrat in West Berlin.

Annexe III

Permanent residents of the Western sectors of Berlin will be able to travel to and visit Eastern districts for compassionate, family, religious, cultural or commercial reasons, or as tourists, under conditions comparable to those applying to other persons entering these areas.

In other words, West Berliners will be put on the same footing as West Germans who are allowed to cross the Berlin Wall at will on one-day visits. Indeed, since West Germans cannot normally travel to East Germany as tourists but only on invitation from relatives, West Berliners may now enjoy an advantage.

Annexe IV

A—The Federal Republic of Germany may *perform* consular services for permanent residents of the Western sectors of Berlin.

B—In accordance with *established procedures*, international agreements and arrangements entered into by the Federal Republic of Germany may be extended to the Western sectors of Berlin provided that the *extension* of such agreements and arrangements is specified in each case.

The three Governments authorise the establishment of a Consulate of the USSR in the Western sectors of Berlin accredited to the appropriate authorities of the three Governments, subject to an "agreed minute" barring it from "political functions on *any matters related to quadripartite rights* on responsibilities."

Final protocol

The *final protocol* of the agreement, which was only initialled yesterday and cannot be signed until the entire package is complete, lists the intra-German agreements still to be made in implementing the pact.

It provides that any one of the Four Powers can draw the attention of the others to difficulties or failure to carry out any provision of the pact, and "to conduct the requisite quadripartite consultations in order to ensure the observance of the commitments undertaken."

The entire agreement will come into force on the date of signature. This is expected in two to four months at Foreign Minister level.

GARDEN CALENDAR : By FRED WHITSEY

Think twice before shutting yourself in

IF you except those neighbourly communal front gardens on new housing estates, all gardening begins with the enclosure of land. Even where open plan is protected by covenant the rules are usually stretched at least to stake out the plots with strings of roses. If we can't have our privacy altogether, it seems, we must have our boundaries defined. With the same inevitability that the approaching planting season has, then, a new series of articles must surely begin with an attempt to meet a universal need for seclusion in a garden.

The curve of gardening progress is turning back on itself. The first gardens were walled in to provide comforting security from a world beyond that was hostile. Then nature was found out to be not so unkind after all and the walls came down to link with the garden a romantic landscape where cattle grazed and larks rose upon the air. Now the likely view is only of an endless townscape of widening horror. The hedges can't grow fast enough to subdue it and give a sense of enclosure if concealment can never be complete.

What's the quickest grower? The plea is always the same. Greedily and forgetting to *complain about unpronounceable* Latin names, they embrace your suggestion of the multisyllabic Cupressocyparis leylandii. Once it has had a season to settle down this slim tree planted in a row really will give you an evergreen, above-eye-level, peep-proof hedge in three more. That is if you set out the little saplings three feet apart. Put them eight or ten, leave them to go their own way, and you will have a screen that will go up and up at the rate of a yard a year, scaling down the offending scene beyond as it soars.

*

Saplings? Must they be little *things* hardly out of the cradle? You really want big, ready-grown trees? Don't bother to look for them. They hardly exist in nurseries, in spite of all you hear these days about mature trees being moved about. Not conifers, which these are. They don't like changes. If you do buy one four or five feet tall it will display its resentment of new ownership by standing still for three or four seasons, looking pinched and forlorn. Meanwhile, the little one less than *half its size put in at the same* time will have adapted quickly and soon gone on to outstrip the bigger one. Too close a parallel to the human comedy for comfort, perhaps, but unfortunately true.

Here is the snag, though. Anything that grows quickly *for a start is not going to slow* down to a stop when it has reached your optimum height of, say 6ft. Nor is it only going to grow upwards. It will spread sideways too. On your neighbour's side as well as on *yours. Is* he prepared to clip it at least once a year as you are? A case for neighbourly consultation from the start.

Think of the roots also. If the hedge is going to mark the boundary *these will* go out *all* round, gobbling up plant foods that might properly go to nourish your other less utilitarian plants. If the soil is nice and rich and well watered, *there will be enough for all*. But suppose it's old and lean or shallow and gravelly? Wouldn't it be better to settle for a fence, string this with wire and get your leafy effect from scramblers like honeysuckle or clematis planted to swag it? Fewer demands on the soil, less work for you do do.

Consider another alternative. Here *you* will *need to* take a longer view, something that does become increasingly easy to everyone who gardens, I swear to you, the longer he is at it. Those pillar-like conifers you see offered wherever plants are sold will make a hedge naturally no broader than their own slim form, But they will rise more slowly, a foot or 18in a year. And, repeating their above-ground shape, the roots tend to go down rather than spread out.

To be botanically correct you would have to call them forms of Chamaecyparis lawsoniana. In nursery parlance they are less pedantically known as Cupressus fletcheri, which is silvery, allumi, a bluish-grey one and a specially good base colour to provide a background for flowering plants, and lanei, stewartii and lutea, all of which have a golden cast that lends the garden an air of opulence or perennial sunshine according to your viewpoint.

Beech? A delectable hedge certainly, fresh and shining in spring and summer. Dense and fairly quick in growth. But do you want to see the russet tones of autumn lasting all the winter when the snowdrops are announcing a new season? And are you prepared to return to leaf sweeping in the spring when the new leaves push the old ones out of the way? All these are the sort of considerations to weigh before you plant anything so permanent as a hedge.

*

There is another alternative still, the closely planted shrub border that exists as a decorative feature in its own right but which also does service *incidentally to give seclusion from* sight and sound. You choose a handful of quick growers that are also cheap to buy, like mock orange, lilac, cotoneaster and deutzia, plant them in clumps of one kind to interlace in a very few seasons and soon feel protected in depth. No clipping and no complaints from the neighbours who could hardly fail to enjoy them too since the shrubs would seem *an extension of their own* garden.

Of course, they would take up more of your own land, but if you were cunning, working it all out on paper first, you could contrive your plantings with false perspectives, surprises and dramatic moments so that they would actually make the whole place seem bigger.

These, surely, are the first principles of sound garden making, a process that is never finished. You accept narrowly prescribed boundaries and, safe from the world's intrusions, look outwards again, creating a miniature landscape, an idealised picture that expresses your personality whether you collect plants, "paint" pictures with them or *just like growing things. In its* many variations it's the theme to explore weekend by weekend with pencil as well as with a trowel.

The early autumn flowering of the outdoor hibiscus bushes always excites admiring comment, perhaps because the flowers have a fragile subtropical quality that contrasts with the long-lasting solidity of their contemporaries the hydrangeas. The photograph above shows *Hibiscus syriacus.*

Fred Whitsey has been appointed Gardening Correspondent of The Daily Telegraph. He will be pleased to answer all readers' queries accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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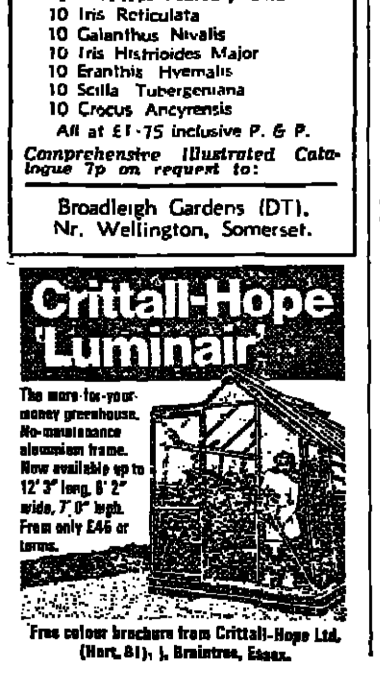

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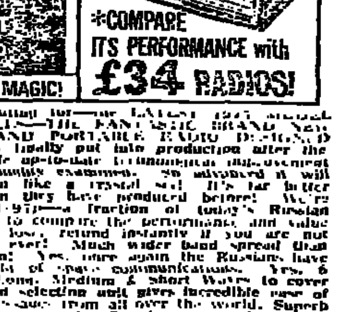

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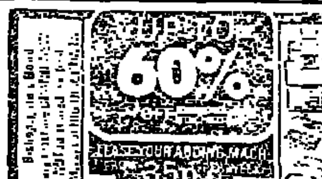

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British Association told of threat to world

'MASS MORTALITY' IF POPULATION CONTINUES TO RISE

By CLARE DOVER, Science Staff

COMPARING the rapid growth of world population to the swarming of an animal species, Dr S. R. EYRE, of the Department of Geography, Leeds University, said yesterday: "Whatever the end may be, the inevitable outcome is mass mortality."

Addressing the geography section of the British Association meeting in Swansea, he said: "All the evidence suggests that the earth's resources, renewable and non-renewable, cannot possibly sustain technological and agricultural expansion for very much longer."

He put the problem in these terms: "The door will inevitably close on the vast range of options open to mankind unless a revolution of unprecedented speed in attitudes and activities takes place within the next generation."

If the door did close, mankind's numbers would fall to a very low level; and if the species survived, the struggle back to technological civilisation would be far more difficult than it was originally.

Short-lived stage

Dr Eyre said that the human race was entering a "swarming" stage through multiplying too rapidly. In the animal kingdom this stage was short-lived. It ended in mass suicide, in starvation, or in the animals being poisoned by their own filth.

Any biologist looking at a graph of world population growth since 1750 would immediately diagnose swarming.

"This is frequently observed both in nature and in the laboratory when a population of a particular species experiences favourable environmental conditions in the absence of some of the environmental controls to which it has normally been subjected through its evolution.

"The stage is inevitably short-lived and may be terminated in a number of ways. There may be mass neurosis due to overcrowding as has been suggested for the Scandinavian lemming, which solves its population problem by rushing headlong into the sea to drown.

"There may be a credit increase in predators. Or we may behave like bacteria by multiplying to fill the complete space before rapidly declining because of food shortage and poisoning by waste products.

"Whatever the end may be, the inevitable outcome is mass mortality."

'Complete illusion'

Dr Eyre complained that social scientists had been unwilling to view the increase in human numbers on so cataclysmic a plane. But doubts were beginning to develop in the minds of many peopple.

Technological advance would fall down on the problems of catering for 25,000 million people by the year 2065, and 50,000 million people by the end of the 21st century.

There was a limit to economic growth. "Although growth has become the cornerstone of our technological society, nevertheless any vision of its continuance into the indefinite future is based on complete illusion," said Dr Eyre.

After speaking of the world's resources generally he mentioned fish specifically. Mankind needed more to feed new hungry mouths. Yet catches were likely to decrease as the seas became poisoned with effluent and aggricultural run-off.

Most of the more insidious types of pollution originated in North America and Europe.

"If, in an effort to raise agricultural productivity, the other peoples of the world begin to apply biocides to the land in anything like the same concentration, the effects could be very serious." Dr Eyre added. "With industrial expansion, the results could be catastrophic."

Industrial expansion by the under-developed countries would exhaust the reserves of a large number of essential metals.

If the door closed on the options open, then mankind as an organism would be "forced into the position of having to destroy the remaining fertility of the planet in a vain effort to survive."

Sea Enclosures

RESERVOIR IN ESTUARY BY 1980s

AT least one major river estuary may be enclosed by the early 1980s to meet the growing demand for water, the British Association was told yesterday, in a symposium on enclosures of the sea.

Four sites are under consideration, but a decision to use them depends on a Water Resources Board report on national water strategy. The report is due next year.

Mr Barry Rydz, the board's assistant director of planning, said extensive feasibility studies of the Morecambe Bay and Dee estuaries had recently been completed at a cost of £500,000.

A £2,500,000 study of the Wash was now getting under way, but studies of Solway Firth were not being pursued at present because of its remoteness from the main centres of demand.

25,000 acres needed

Room could be found at the four sites for most of the storage needed in England and Wales in the next 30 years. The possibility that they would make a substantial contribution was very real.

Reservoir capacity needed to be more than doubled by the end of the century, taking between 25,000 and 50,000 acres of land for extra storage.

Much of this might be saved by estuary projects, which would avoid the problem of displacing people from their homes. The effects on fishing, navigation, recreation and wild life were liable to be widespread. They would be assessed by the feasibility studies.

"Cavaliers" Rory Bourke, 11, Count Nikolai Tolstoy, a schoolmaster, and Beryl Nesbit walking yesterday in London where they will be facing "Roundheads" on Clapham Common this weekend. They are members of the Sealed Knot, a society which fights the Civil War battles all over again.

Anthropology

Gipsies' secret language can outwit officials

ENGLISH gipsies no longer spoke true Romany, which was still the language of about two million gipsies in Europe, Dr Donald Kenrick, lecturer in charge of languages and liberal studies, Thamesside Adult Education Centre, Gravesend, told the anthropology section.

In Britain there were 10,000 true Romany gipsies, but only a few families in Wales spoke the language in its pure form.

The language was preserved to some extent in England in a form known as Anglo-Romany—and 100 to 1,000 words were in use.

Dr Kenrick said: "In a period of increasing bureaucratic control the value of a language not understood by the representatives of the bureaucracy is evident. A couple of words in Romany can send one of the children off, say, to borrow a current driving licence from a neighbour.

"Gipsies who normally use hardly any Romany words will, in the presence of a council official, or in the corridor of a law court, produce a stream of sentences in Anglo-Romany.

"These are spoken without moving the lips and this, with the use of dialect pronunciation of any English word used, means that the non-gipsy cannot even understand the subject matter of the conversation."

Protests at course

He said gipsies were very conscious of the value of their secret tongue. They discouraged their children from singing Romany songs to their teachers and an advertisement in the Gipsy Council, paper advertising a course in Romany had given rise to many protests.

The future of Anglo-Romany would not at first glance appear to be very bright, as gipsies settled and inter-married. On the other hand those who had learnt to read had a chance to study the language. In addition there was increasing contact with European gipsies.

Geography

SUGAR LINKS WITH HEART FAILURE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A HIGH rate of deaths from heart attack in parts of South Wales was linked with the eating of more sugar and butter than elsewhere, in Britain, Prof. G. Melvyn Howe, of Strathclyde University, former Reader in Geography at the University College of Wales, told the geography section.

Deaths from ischaemic heart disease were 28 to 29 per cent. above the British average in Cardiff, Swansea and Llanelli, 20 to 30 per cent. above throughout Carmarthenshire, and 17 to 18 per cent. above throughout Glamorgan.

"The higher rates in parts of South Wales may reflect the fact that the average household consumption in Wales of sugar and butter is 10 and 40 per cent. respectively above the United Kingdom average."

Soft-water theory

Research had shown nothing to support the theory that areas with soft water had more heart disease deaths.

It was, also, unlikely that cigarette smoking in South Wales was heavier than in south-east England, where mortality from this disease was relatively low.

Biochemistry

KEEP PEOPLE FIT ONLY UNTIL 70

Medical science should aim at keeping people fit and happy up to the age of 70 but not strive to keep them alive much longer, Prof. R. Porter, of Oxford University, said to the biochemistry section.

Old age was a frightening prospect for most people. After 70, serious loss of mental and physical abilities began for the great majority.

Mental trouble was the greatest single cause of illness in women. In men it came second only to the cigarette-caused diseases such as bronchitis.

Sociology

BLACK PEOPLE 'MAY NEED PASSES'

Black people would have to carry passes to show they are settled in Britain if harassment went any further, Mrs S. Allen, Reader in Sociology at the University of Bradford, told the sociology section.

Under the Immigration Bill, harassment would increase and become a greater feature of the lives of black people.

She said that in some parts of Britain all black children were being defined as immigrants, even if their grandfathers were born in the country. They were being educated as immigrants, their teachers treated them as such, and their schooling was affected.

Chemistry

Anti-pollution image needed by chemists

By OUR SCIENCE STAFF

CHEMISTS in universities and in industry must get the support of the public again if they want to halt the rapidly declining image of chemistry. All talk about chemicals is today linked with derogatory adjectives, like toxic, poisonous, dangerous, lethal, foul, deadly, fatal, unhealthy and noxious, according to Dr A. Michaelis, Science Correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph*.

Dr Michaelis, a chemist himself, was addressing the chemistry section.

Stories appeared daily in newspapers all over the world in which pollution caused by chemicals was attacked, he said. Much of this pollution could easily be cured, but would cost considerable money.

Unless the public was fully informed of the action taken by the chemical industry to clean up its own pollution, there would be fewer young people taking up a career in chemistry and the decline of chemistry would continue.

The British Association, desperately anxious to find a new role for its future, should be the very forum for chemists to discuss how they could get rid of pollution and thus restore their own image.

The chemical industry must mount a major adult education campaign to tell the public of the many benefits they were producing.

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Powerboats will battle across the wave tops at a roaring 70 knots

THREE HOURS OF FUN AND FURY FOR SPECTATORS

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THERE will be a 9.15 a.m. start to the day's events when *The Daily Telegraph* and B P International Powerboat Race is held today.

At that hour the band of H M S Sultan, Gosport, under Band Sgt Epps, will play on the promenade at Southsea. The band will continue playing to entertain crowds waiting to see the boats cross the finishing line.

At 9.45 the race commentator will set the scene for the start as the competitors line up for the off.

The start will be at 10 a.m. The signal to begin at least three hours of exciting battling through the water will be fired from the Royal Navy fast trainer boat Sabre.

A rolling start

The boats will make a rolling start at 15 m p h. Within seconds their great engines will be powering them away from Horse Sands Fort in the Spithead Fairway at 70 knots.

In breath-taking moments for the spectators, they will sweep right into the Portsmouth shore at Southsea beach before turning hard to westward in clouds of *spume*.

Hugging the coast-line round to Lee-on-Solent and going out through the Solent, the boats will take a line round Hurst Castle and draw close in to Bournemouth. Durlston Head outside Swanage will give a grandstand view before navigators head on for Weymouth Bay.

On the return, the fleet will first be seen off St Catherine's Point on the south tip of the Isle of Wight. After a wide sweep to the Owers Light Vessel, the boats will double back into Sandown for the last lap home to Southsea beach. The race commentator will describe the finish.

Recommended spots

Southsea will be the ideal place for spectators, but other recommended viewing points are: Gilkicker point, Hurst Castle, Bournemouth, Durlston Head, St Albans Head, and three places on the Isle of Wight: St Catherine's Point, Sandown and Culver Cliff.

A fascinating programme of displays for crowds has been arranged for the two hours of waiting for the first boats to return to Southsea.

At 10.30 soldiers of the 21st Special Air Services (Artists) Regiment will fly in an Andover of 38 Group R A F Support Transport Command from nearby Thorney Island and make parachute drops into the sea off Southsea Castle.

Twenty parachutists, in full battle-gear, will take part in a simulated assault on enemy territory. Small boats will wait to pick them up and transport them to the shore, immediately in front of *The Daily Telegraph* pavilion.

Red Arrows

At 11.30 the R A F's Red Arrows aerobatics team will take to the air, sometimes trailing coloured smoke, for a display of the close-formation flying which has been thrilling audiences in Europe and the Middle East.

For 15 minutes seven scarlet Goat jets will perform manoeuvres with an average distance between them of only 9ft.

A party of German Air Force officers and N C Os, who have been visiting Thorney Island as guests of 46 Squadron, will watch the Red Arrows.

"Fun flying"

At midday, as the powerboats head for home, pilots of the Tiger Club in their small biplanes will follow the Red Arrows and give a display of more leisurely but equally exhilarating aerobatics. For 15 minutes they will entertain crowds with a routine that is labelled "fun flying."

Expert commentaries will be given on all the morning's displays.

HIGH SPEED RESCUE PATROLS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TWENTY-TWO patrol boats and an aeroplane circling the course will head a high-speed rescue service for any competitors in distress during today's powerboat race.

The boats and the Britten Norman Islander aircraft will be in constant radio contact with race control at Southsea as entrants tackle the 164-nautical-mile course.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club, which is organising the race, has drawn up a stand-by course in case the weather today is too rough. The alternative circuit will keep competitors within the comparative shelter of the Solent between the mainland and the Isle of Wight. (See maps.)

Competitors were briefed about the course last night and had their boats examined under the rules of Union Internationale Motonautique and the Royal Yachting Association.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club which also organised the unique Round Britain Powerboat race held by *The Daily Telegraph* and B P in 1969, has arranged today's course to guarantee maximum safety for competitors and the best possible viewing for spectators.

Competitors in open powerboats will wear crash helmets and all entrants will have life jackets over their wet suits.

The experience of Ronny Bonelli, 22, the Italian driver, in the Cowes/Torquay/Cowes race last weekend underlined the danger of a sport in which huge boats career through water at up to 80 mph. Although going on to win, he was thrown out of the cockpit and knocked unconscious at one point.

The organisers will consider the latest weather forecasts before deciding which course the race takes.

RACE REPORT AND PICTURES

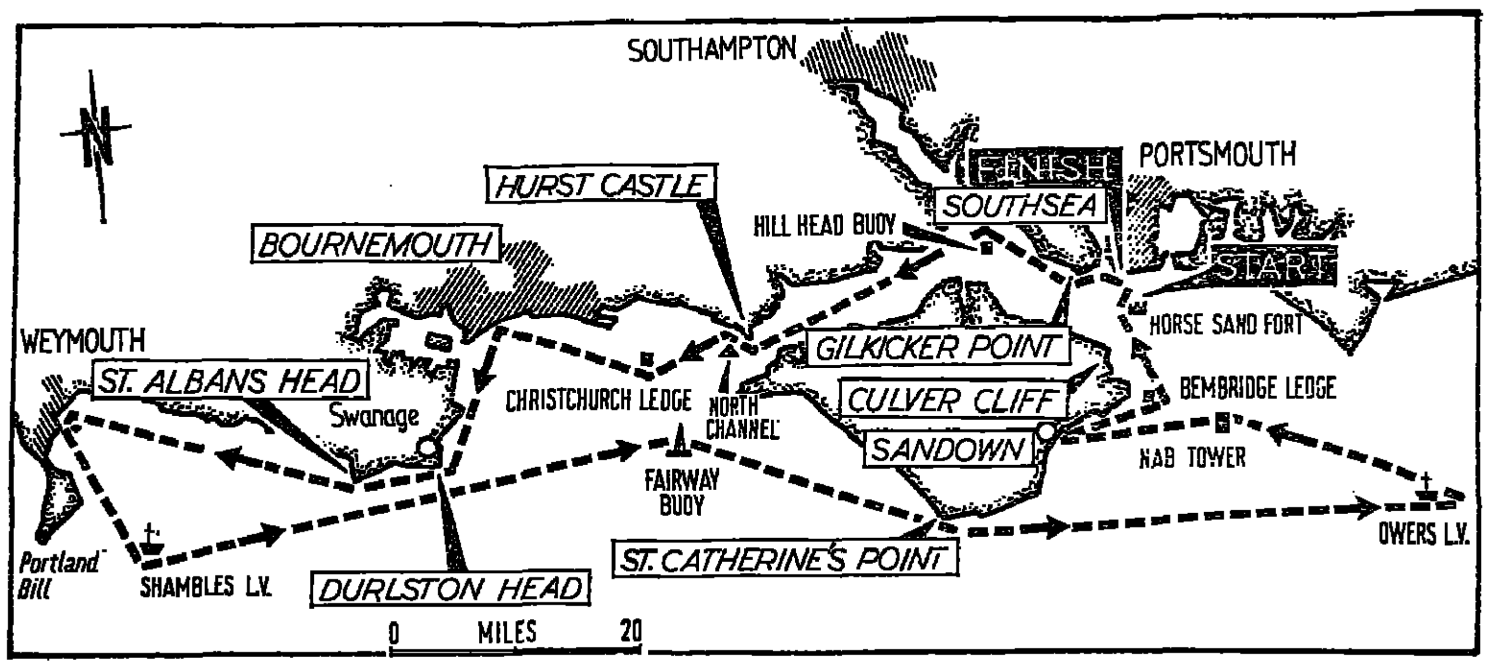
Full reports and pictures of the race will be carried in *The Sunday Telegraph* tomorrow and in *The Daily Telegraph* on Monday.

HITCH DELAYS AUTOMATIC BUOY MOORING

Royal Navy divers were prevented from mooring Europe's first fully-automatic navigational buoy on the Shambles five miles off Portland Bill yesterday, by a last-minute technical hitch.

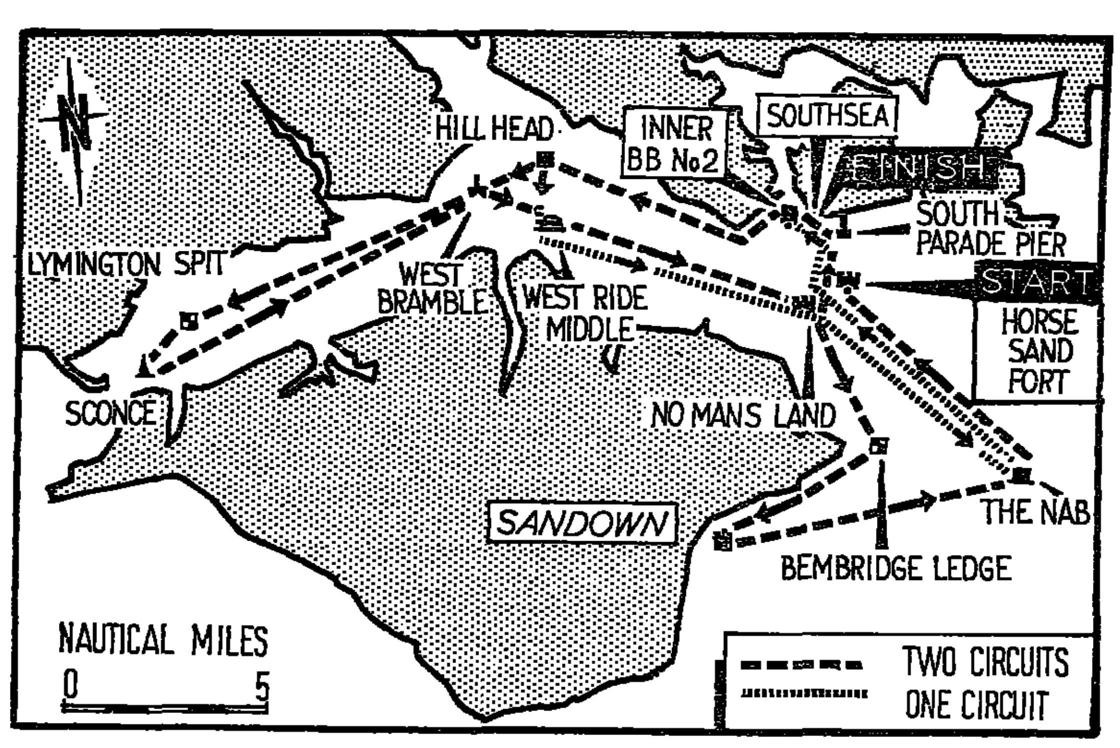
The 84-ton buoy with a 40ft mast had been towed from the Thames Estuary by a Trinity House vessel to where a team of divers was waiting to moor it to the seabed 90ft below.

Two Trinity House technicians were aboard the buoy but the mooring was postponed because further technical help was thought necessary. The buoy has been towed into Portland harbour to await a second attempt.



The fair weather course for today's The Daily Telegraph and B P international powerboat race. Best viewing points are framed.

Below: The rough weather course, of almost the same length but which keeps the boats in the Solent.



Top trophy and £500 for winner

Daily Telegraph Reporter

PRIZEMONEY totalling £1,685—and incalculable prestige will be won at *The Daily Telegraph* and B P International Powerboat Race.

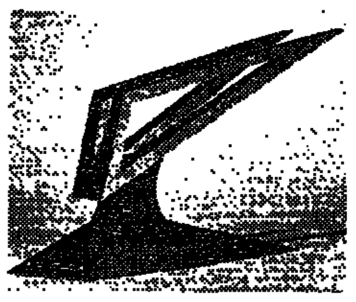
The overall winner will receive *The Daily Telegraph* and B P Trophy and £500.

The B P Channel Trophy and £300 will go to the winner of the 1971 Offshore Powerboat Channel Championship, a two-leg event which began with last weekend's Cowes / Torquay / Cowes race.

The winner will be the entrant with the highest number of points or, in the event of a tie, the driver who has the shortest elapsed time in the two races.

The driver placed second overall will receive the Spicer-Cowan Trophy and £200, and the third overall will take the Brickwood Trophy and £100.

First prize for diesel limited will be the Ford Turboplus Trophy and £100, and the team prize will be the Dresser Europe, S A Trophy and £60.



The B P Channel Trophy.

The first member of the Royal Southern Yacht Club will be presented with the Bayley Trophy. B P Chemicals International Ltd. have presented £75 for the first boat with a glass fibre reinforced hull.

Other prizes will be:
Class 1: 1, £100; 2, £50; 3, £25.
Class 2: 1, £100; 2, £50; 3, £25.
Class 1 Production: 1, £50.
Class 2 Production: 1, £50.
Diesel Unlimited: £50.
Lady driver class 1 or 2: 1, £50.
Visitors' prize: £50.

£50 stage prize

The first competitor to reach Bournemouth Mark will receive the stage prize of £50. Points will also count towards the world championship.

At a ceremony in the Royal Southern Yacht Club this evening the main prizes will be presented by Sir Eric Drake, chairman of British Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Other sponsors who will hand over prizes will be Mr Jack Howarth, managing director of Spicer-Cowan Ltd; Mr W. D. Frost, deputy chairman and managing director of Brickwoods; Mr John Waddell, director of public relations of Ford of Britain; and Mr M. A. Mitchell, of Dresser Europe, S A.

Mr D. S. Cottell, Commodore of the Royal Southern Yacht Club, will welcome guests at a dinner after the prize-giving ceremony.

Unohoo takes over as principal challenger

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE tremendous appeal of *The Daily Telegraph* and B P International Powerboat Race was reflected in boatyards this week as mechanics worked overtime to prepare for today's event.

Many of the craft needed substantial repairs after being battered in gale conditions during last Saturday's Cowes-Torquay-Cowes race.

Eight of the 12 competitors who finished that event will take part today.

With the withdrawal of last week's Cowes - Torquay - Cowes winner, Ronny Bonnelli, 22, the leading challenger will be Col. Ronnie Hoare, in **Unohoo**, who was second last week.

Col. Hoare, well-known for his association with Ferrari in the motor-racing world, was a member of the Ford team in the Round-Britain race, as was his co-driver John Freeman.

Their 33½ft Class 2 boat was built this year by Allday Aluminium to Don Shead's design. Power is from twin Sabre diesels with a combined output of 500 bhp.

Leif-Erik Doehlie, of Oslo, who has entered the 28ft Don Aronow Class 2 **The Butt**, has had many successes in Scandinavian races.

Related drivers

Doehlie will have his brother-in-law, Leif Olaf Eriksen, as second driver.

Co-owners Tim Powell and Guy Renwick will again drive **American Moppie**, the 31½ft Class I craft which was third in the Cowes-Torquay-Cowes.

Ten of the competitors took part in the Round Britain race, including the Countess of Arran, who is one of two women entrants.

Lady Arran will drive **Highland Fling**, the 25-ft trinal-hull hydroplane built by Iain Colquhoun this year to the design of Campbell Stevens. Her second driver is Derek Lloyd.

Her challenger for the women's prize is Mrs Jane Hicks, in **Eight Dials**, a 31ft Class II boat with twin Perkins diesels developing 500 bhp.

Colin Banks, with Tim Christie, as second driver, drives **Miss Guernsey**, a 29ft Cougar Marine Class II boat designed by James Beard with single drive from a 450 bhp Mercruiser unit.

John Galliford, of Caldy, Cheshire, owns and co-drives **Miss Enfield II**, a 32ft Class I boat built last year by Enfield Marine to the design of Don Shead. First driver is Ken Cassir.

Tim Hill, of Emsworth, Hants, enters and drives **Black Panther**, a Cougar Marine catamaran designed by James Beard. With an overall length of under 21ft, *Black Panther is the smallest craft in the race.*

First season

John Tussaud, an aircraft broker from London, drives **Propulser**, a five-year-old American-built Class I boat, with Christopher Gabriel as second. For both men it is their first season of racing Class I craft.

The boat is of Don Aronow design, built by Magnum Marine in Miami.

Capt Frederick Barker and his partner, Major John Lewis, share the driving of **U.F.O.**, which was second over-all in the Round Britain after winning many stages.

Derek Smith, of Wooton, Isle of Wight, drives the Class 2 entry **Viva Tridante**, with Michael Dorey as second. The 25-footer, built in 1964 to a Renato Levi design, is powered by two Volvo engines developing 400 bhp.

Southampton garage owner Alan Betteridge has John Frost as second driver in **Translucent**, which is built in a non-pigment glass fibre to a design by Robert Kemp, managing director of Senior Marine.

Edward Greenall, of Trinity, Jersey, a former racing driver, drives his well-known Souter-built Class I powerboat **Gee**, with Squadron Leader Victor Linthune as his No. 2. Gee was a contender for honours in the Round Britain until forced to retire.

Martyn Harfield, 28, a solicitor from Solihull, Warwicks, and Christopher Gupwell, 30, a chartered accountant, are the drivers of **Miss Delson**, a 1971 Class 2 craft.

George Green, from Bearsden, Glasgow, has scored several Class 2 successes this season with his entry **Snoopy**. Richard Dibley is second driver.

Sopwith challenge

Enfield-Avenger, entered by John Goulandris, of Woolston, Southampton, and driven by Tommy Sopwith and Charles de Selincourt, is a challenger for international honours.

David Bassett, of Tichborne, Hants, drives **Hot Bovril** with John Irvine as co-driver.

Dr Donald Harrocks, of Wimborne, Dorset, drives the twin diesel engined (Perkins) 31-foot Class 2 **Spica**. Nicholas Harrocks is second driver.

Ralph Hilton, managing director of Hilton Transport Services, drives **H.T.S.**, which is finished out in the blue-and-white livery of his transport fleet. He has Michael Bellamy as second driver.

Fordspeed, one of the successful Ford team boats in the Round Britain, is entered and driven by John Cunningham, of Bournemouth.

Miss Dunhill is entered and co-driven by Alistair Colvin, of London, with Robert Doxford as first driver who have been racing partners for two years and entered Thunderstreak in the Round Britain.

Entrants, drivers and details of powerboats in *The Daily Telegraph* & BP International Race

Race No.	Name of Boat	Entrant	Drivers	Builders	Engines
001	MISS GUERNSEY	Colin Banks	Colin Banks/ Tim Christie	Cougar Marine	1/Mercruiser/500
8	HIGHLAND FLING	Countess of Arran	Countess of Arran/ Derek Lloyd	Iain Colquhoun	1/Mercruiser/460
021	MISS ENFIELD II	John Galliford	Ken Cassir/ John Galliford	Enfield Marine Ltd.	2/Mercruiser/900
025	BLACK PANTHER	Tim Hill	Tim Hill/ Vivian Williams	Cougar Marine	2/Mercury/270
030	UNOHOO	Col Ronnie Hoare	Col Ronnie Hoare/ John Freeman	Allday Aluminium	2/Sabre/500
033	PROPULSER I	John Tussaud	John Tussaud/ Christopher Gabriel	Magnum Marine	1/Mercruiser/835
65	U.F.O.	Capt Frederick Barker	Capt. Barker/ Major John Lewis	Thunderbird Marine	2/Holman/Moody/ Ford/750
100	VIVA TRIDANTE	Derek Smith	Derek Smith/ Michael Dorey	R & W Clark	2/Volvo/400
105	THE BUTT	Leif-Erik Doehlie	Leif-Erik Doehlie/ Leif Olaf Eriksen	Don Aronow	4/Mercury/500
123	AMERICAN MOPPIE	Tim Powell/ Guy Renwick	Tim Powell/ Guy Renwick	Bertram Yacht Co	2/Mercury/1000
143	TRANSLUCENT	Alan Betteridge	Alan Betteridge/ John Frost	Senior Marine Ltd.	2/Sabre/350
185	GEE	The Hon. Edward Greenall	The Hon. Edward Greenall/ Sq Ldr Victor Linthune	Souters	2/Cummins/1000
202	MISS DELSON	Martyn Harfield	Martyn Harfield/ Christopher Gupwell	Invader Boats Ltd.	2/Perkins/450
215	EIGHT DIALS	Peter Hicks	Mrs Jane Hicks/ Peter Hicks	Fairey Marine	2/Perkins/500
260	SNOOPY	George Green	George Green/ Richard Dibley	Magnum Marine	1/Mercruiser/475
400	ENFIELD AVENGER	John Goulandris	Tommy Sopwith/ Charles de Selincourt	Enfield Marine	2/Mercruiser/1000
402	HOT BOVRIL	David Bassett	David Bassett/ John Irving	Souters	2/Mercruiser/1000
630	SPICA	Donald Harrocks	Donald Harrocks/ Nicholas Harrocks	Fairey Marine	2/Perkins/225 x 2
858	H.T.S.	Ralph Hilton	Ralph Hilton/ Michael Bellamy	Souters	2/Ford Sabre
909	FORDSPEED	Jack Cunningham	Jack Cunningham/ Ben Lynch	Fairey Marine	2/Sabre Ford/350
955	MISS DUNHILL	Alistair Colvin	Robert Doxford/ Alistair Colvin	Allday Aluminium	2/Perkins/500
331	SMUGGLER	Alfred Freezer	Alfred Freezer/ Paul Davies	Freezer & Co.	2/Perkins/500
545	LAKSFORS III	William Govett	William Govett/ Robin Bateman	Souters	2/Mercruiser/650
035	FREEBOOTER	D. Wolstenholme	D. Wolstenholme/ Ian Toll	Smuggler Boat Co.	2/Volvo/400
51	CATAPULT	Paul Davey	Paul Davey/ P. L. Davey	Cougar Marine	1/Volvo/200
500	ULTIMATUM	James Manclark	James Manclark/ Mike Manley	Magnum Marine	1/Daytona-Scarab/615
778	BLONDE II	Roger Hanks	Roger Hanks/ (still to be named)	Don Aronow	2/Mercruiser/1000

FISHING BOAT NETS MINE

Royal Navy bomb experts from Portsmouth have been called in to blow up a 2,000lb mine netted about five miles off Walton-on-the-Naze, Essex, by the fishing vessel Faithful, from Burnham on Crouch.

The mine was put back into the sea and the position marked with a buoy. It is the fifth mine netted off the Essex coast this year.

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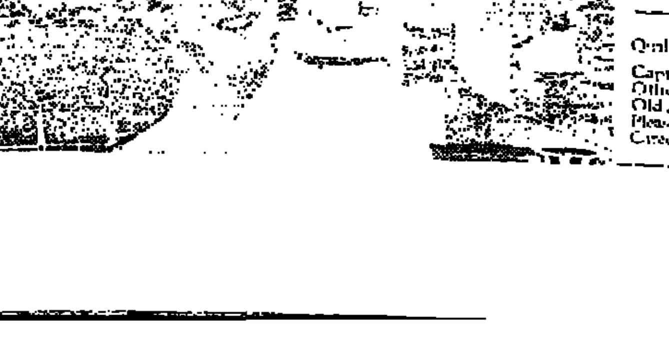

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Captain P. I. F. Beeson, M.V.O., R.N., Officer Entry Section (SV3 1), Old Admiralty Bldg., London, S.W.1. Please send me full details of the Short Career Commission for Seaman Officer.
RN ROYAL NAVY

Festival Ballet

Liliana Cosi's Giselle strong and vibrant

By FERNAU HALL

LILIANA COSI, last seen in London last April in a gala, made a striking impression at the Festival Hall dancing Giselle for the Festival Ballet—her first Giselle in London.

An Italian ballerina who spends part of the year in Italy and part of the year in Russia, she showed an interpretation of Giselle which stood out by its intelligence and clarity, being Russian with a difference.

In Act I she was strong and vibrant, if anything slightly too strong, for it was difficult to see her as a demure village maiden with a weak heart.

Fortunately Giselle is a role so rich that it can take an infinite variety of interpretations, and that of Miss Cosi made excellent sense from the moment that Giselle found out that her lover was not all that *he seemed*. Her fiery glance was magnificently judged and her Mad Scene built up powerfully.

★

Giselle in Act II is a very different creature—a ghostly being of the night—and here Miss Cosi looked radiantly beautiful, above all in the slow scenes at the beginning and end. Specially interesting was her mysterious way of looking past her lover as dawn broke *and she was drawn to the* grave.

Peter Breuer is well known in London from previous guest appearances with the Festival Ballet but this was his first appearance in "Giselle." He came into his own as Albrecht in the second half of Act II, becoming more and more passionate and exhausted.

** Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Opera

Reimann's opera easy on the ear

By PETER STADLEN

HAS the time come to have another shot at Expressionism? The thought must have crossed Claus Henneberg's mind when he remembered a 1922 play by the German-Jewish poet Yvan Goll and decided to make it into a libretto for Aribert Reimann's opera "Melusine." The work, which had its first performance at the Schwetzinger festival earlier this year, *as presented by the Deutsche* Oper at the King's Theatre Edinburgh, in a production not heard in their own Berlin house.

Thanks to lessons learnt and wisdom acquired during the intervening half-century, what Mr Henneberg has unearthed is Expressionism without angst, "Erwartung", turned conversational, Wedekind tempered with Maeterlinck, or, indeed, vice-versa: "The fauns have emigrated and are now waiters at the café."

Melusine, in fact, is a child of nature, who spends her days as the virgin wife of a real-estate speculator while at night she roams a mysterious park that is yet not too symbolic to be up for sale.

To prevent its destruction, Melusine unhinges the Surveyor, the Bricklayer ("He has just killed his father and mother") and the Architect, only to end up as an inverted Lulu when she herself falls a victim to love on meeting the new owner, Count von Lusignan.

★

Mr Reiman's music, first and foremost, is acoustically attractive.

When things have taken a turn for the worse he is not above employing, during one interlude, the menacingly sustained "Wozzeck" B, transposed on to G Sharp.

Familar colours are lighter and rendered more brittle and variable through the most lavish use of coloratura—tackled with accuracy by the charming Catherine Gayer in the title role.

Above all, Mr Reimann, wisely, is content to paint, the significant exception being the fatal love duet (fine singing from Barry McDaniel as the Count).

The distinguished cast included Martha Modl as the Earth spirit Pythia, and Loren Driscoll (Henze's first "Young Lord") as the Architect.

** Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

ELOQUENCE OF TIPPETT'S 1st SYMPHONY

By MARTIN COOPER

Tippett's First Symphony has been very little played since it was written a quarter of a century ago, and it was an unusual pleasure to hear a strong and careful performance by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Lawrence Foster at the Albert Hall Promenade Concert.

The music is full of ideas that were to find a place in the composer's first opera "The Midsummer Marriage."

In the first movement particularly Hindemithian counterpoint is set against the hieratic music of the Elders and in the scherzo there are clear echoes of Strephon's fanfares.

As a symphonist Tippett conducts his musical arguments with a persuasive vigour, and with eloquence rather than logic. Often the music seems to move on two planes simultaneously, as in the finale, where rhythmic energy and invention combine with prolific contrapuntal thought to make an impressive texture, which Lawrence Foster controlled with great skill.

★

But the movement is suddenly dissolved rather than concluded in a closing section which suggests an undisclosed interior drama replacing the ordinary processes of symphonic thinking.

In Beethoven's Choral Fantasia Radu Lupu brought a fine range of sound and impressive gravity to the piano part but did not quite catch its improvisatory manner. Mr Foster, too, was perhaps too anxious to insist on expressiveness at the expense of sheer naive delight in the choral section, which was sung by the B B C Choral Society.

** Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

CHORUS MASTER FOR NEW PHILHARMONIA

By Our Arts Reporter

Walter Hagen-Groll, 44, chorus master with the Deutsch Oper and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed chorus master of the New Philharmonia Chorus.

He succeeds Wilhelm Pitz, 74, who retired as artistic director on medical advice in July. Russell Burgess, musical director of Wandsworth School, has been appointed associate chorus master.

Bergman film a pinnacle at Venice

By PATRICK GIBBS
in Venice

IF prizes were still given at the Venice Festival—the new director may well bring them back next year—several would already be pre-empted by Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch," his first film in English with the American actor Elliot Gould which I mentioned briefly from Berlin.

Indeed this account of a seemingly happily-married woman who suddenly leaves husband and two children for an unstable American archaeologist has become something of a camp follower of festivals, having turned up at San Sebastian too.

No matter, it is so splendid, not especially for the story which is arguably one long cliché complete with Bergman's usual intrusive symbolism, but for the director's handling of his Swedish actors and for two stunning performances from Bibi Andersson and Max Von Sydow, the husband and wife.

This pinnacle apart, this festival has fallen, after a passable start, into the usual mid-stage trough, only deeper.

★

The little time given the new director to assemble his programme and his unwise attempt to run three main films a day have taken a heavy toll of quality.

Britain has contributed at least a great curiosity in "The Arp Statue," a first feature from Alan Sekers composed entirely of stills backed by dialogue and sound effects.

Within its limits it tells clearly but not very compellingly a story of a top model (Mel Lamb) whose experiences on holiday at Aix-En-Provence and working in Belfast lead her to an examination of her ideas.

Among the disappointments has been the American "Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he *saying those terrible things* about me?" from a director with the usually sparkling new to me, Ulu Grosard, and with the usually sparkling comedian Dustin Hoffman.

Except in some early scenes of surrealistic humour he is able to make little of the part of a *great pop idol who keeps* searching his past for reasons for his unsatisfactory life and appears to be plagued by someone spreading slanders about *him*.

One lovely comic scene, though, when his psychiatrist, patiently dealing with these troubles, suddenly answers a question—with a pop song!

★

Of seven French films we have now *seen six, all unremarkable* or worse except perhaps for Jean-Gabriel Albicocco's "The Short Morning" whose view of a batty family caught up in the *German occupation provided at* least some delightful moments of unconscious humour and some virtuoso photography from the director's father.

Marcel Carne's "Murder in the Name of the Law," still to come, I know from a Moscow view to be at least efficient.

It is the minor film-making countries that have supplied the interest, Denmark, for instance, with "Dear Irene," a first feature from Christian Braad Thomsen.

He uses a pleasing actress in Mette Knudsen and the improvisation technique to excellent effect in his study of relations between a young writer and a married woman who have themselves other connections, one might say, plenty of nudity and views of sex activities, but essentially a serious study.

★

Canada sent a well-made film *in "Fortune and Men's Eyes,"* from John Herbert's play, though I found its uncompromising view of men's prison in which pederasty is rife a somewhat lurid protest against the penal system.

An Argentine film with an untranslatable title drew remarkable performances from the director's 10-year-old nephew who played different parts in five episodes illustrating social problems, his puzzled little Jewish boy being especially telling.

Still, there are known good things to come, the British "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," and the Russian "The Debut," noticed from Moscow, not to mention the curiosity of a film from the Chinese People's Republic who have sent — a *revolutionary ballet!*

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of* THE DAILY TELEGRAPH *yesterday were the following:

Northern Ireland

THE crew of an armoured car narrowly escaped injury when a gelignite bomb was thrown at the vehicle in Belfast.

The town of Coalisland, Co. Tyrone, *was blacked out when a* terrorist bomb blew up an electricity transformer. I R A men blew up an unmanned British customs post at Castlederg, Co. Tyrone.

* * *

Russian amateur boxers cancelled plans for two representative matches in Belfast because of Ulster's "internal difficulties."

London

MR JAMES BLACK, a Texas travel agent, arrived "with several thousand dollars" to help American students stranded in Britain. He said the money would be used to guarantee the fares home of students "let down" by charter organisers.

B O A C joined T W A and Pan American in offering the stranded students flights home for £39·60.

* * *

An offer of an extra £10 a week, which if accepted will give a guaranteed minimum of at least £2,500 a year, is expected to be considered soon by 240 dockers employed by the Fred Olsen Line.

* * *

Prince Michael of Kent has had to *withdraw* from next month's Cyprus rally, said Mr Brian Culcheth, the British rally driver, who was to have been his co-driver.

He said Prince *Michael had* written to say that the United Nations authorities in Cyprus had asked all their personnel not to take part in order to preserve their *impartiality*. The prince is second-in-command of "A" Squadron, Royal Hussars, part of the U N force based in Nicosia.

Athens

GEN. GRIVAS, 70, the former Eoka leader, is reported to have disappeared from his home on the eve of the arrival of Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, for talks on the island's future.

Sudan

THE Revolutionary Command *Council dismissed* 10 members of the judiciary in a purge believed to be connected with July's abortive coup against President Numeiry. One of the judges has been placed in detention.

Retford

A WOMAN motorist was fined £5 for refusing to give her age to the police. She said: "I would do the same again. If every woman refused *they would* have to change this stupid law." She is 25.

New York

ROGER TAYLOR (G.B.) won 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 against the Australian Terry Addison to go through to the second round of the United States Open Lawn Tennis Championships.

St Ansanus fresco, by Francesco d'Antonio di Bartolommeo (1393-c.1433) from San Niccolo, Florence — one of the *Frescoes from Florence exhibited at the Hayward Gallery, London, in 1969.*

ART

Painters still learn from Giotto's heir

By TERENCE MULLALY

CENNINO CENNINI wrote his "Il Libro dell'Arte" about 1390. Today it has been said of it by Viola and Rosamund Borradaile that it "still forms the basis on which the techniques of modern tempera and fresco are founded."

Cennini was, however, recognised long ago. Vasari in his famous "Lives of the Painters, *Sculptors and Architects,*" first published in 1551, referred at length to Cennini's work, which he evidently knew well in manuscript, although it was not actually first published until 1821. Indeed long before Vasari's time Cennini's "Trattato" was being used for practical guidance and the earliest surviving text is of 1437.

The author was eminently suited to give practical advice. Cennini, who was born circa 1350, was the pupil of Agnolo Gaddi, the son and pupil of Taddeo Gaddi, who, in turn, was the assistant of Giotto. Thus Cennino Cennini carried into *the Renaissance the traditions* of the great founding father of modern European painting. It is an indication of the extent of the influence of his work that *Vasari, after listing some of the* contents of the book, could say: ". . . and in short many other hints which I need not dilate upon since all these matters, which he then considered very great secrets, are now universally known."

Practical handbook

"The "Libro dell'Arte" was indeed no theoretical treatise. It was a highly practical handbook written by an artist trained in the most exacting Florentine tradition, and is packed with advice for artists and craftsmen. To sections dealing with the grinding and mixing of colours and the preparation of grounds for easel pictures and walls for fresco are added advice on techniques of painting, and the care of brushes and pens. There are also sections on the techniques for making mosaics, and subjects as diverse as the methods for working with glass and cloth and on the materials of the sculptor.

All these techniques are again brought to life in a new edition of the "Libro dell'Arte," *which has just been published* in Italy by Neri Pozza. An introduction by Prof. Licisco Magagnato, of the Castelvecchio in Verona, throws new light on *Cennini's work.*

Also included in this attractive little volume are a carefully selected group of illustrations, mainly drawn from early printed books. These—and they include woodcuts of the plants from which colours were obtained, and others illustrating the often elaborate methods used in preparing them—provide an insight into how the 14th-century and the Renaissance artist worked. Cennini's practice, with all that it involved in craftsmanship and knowledge, was far removed from the slipshod techniques of today, when paint is squeezed from a tube. Little wonder that many Renaissance, and even earlier paintings have survived in remarkably good condition, while galleries like the Tate have grave conservation problems with pictures less than half a century old.

Conservative attitude

Yet the real point about the "Libro dell'Arte" is different again. From it we gain an insight into artistic attitudes. In *particular there is a point which* should never be overlooked when considering the history of art.

With the knowledge derived from historical perspective, and modern research, we tend to become obsessed by the innovators in art. Until the feverish cult for originality at all costs, which is such a feature of our time, conservatism in both techniques and attitudes was one of the most potent of factors in the arts.

Cennino Cennini provides an example of this. He was intensely proud of being the heir to Giotto, but as a present day *scholar, John White,* has pointed out, he grasped remarkably little of what to our eyes Giotto was really about. Craft attitudes lived on, and in Cennini's work *we gain a clear insight into this;* he is writing about principles and techniques handed down in long training from master to pupil.

He places much emphasis on the values of drawing from nature. Indeed, in a famous passage, he declared: "The most perfect steersman that you can have, and the best helm lie in the triumphal gateway of copying from nature. And this outdoes all other models . . ."

Copying nature

Yet he then recommends that in painting mountains the artist *should "get some large stones,* rugged, and not cleaned up; and copy them from nature." It is worth remembering that four centuries later Gainsborough *when painting landscapes made* little models of moss and twigs and copied from them!

What is salutary is to be reminded that originality for its own sake is no virtue. The exhibition of Frescoes from Florence, shown at the Hayward Gallery in 1969, included many works of great beauty by artists who followed the sort of rules set out by Cennini, and who were far from innovators, and the exhibition now at Sotheby's, of works of art as a source of inspiration for artists, drives the point home.

ITV DOMINATE TOP TWENTY PROGRAMMES

By Our Television Staff

ITV programmes again dominated the Top Twenty list for the week ending Aug. 29, with the B B C getting only three programmes in the list. Their most popular show was It's a Knock-Out, 14, followed by the film, The Man from Laramie, 17, and A Man Called Ironside, 18.

The most popular programme of the week was the detective series, Public Eye. Produced by Thames and featuring Alfred Burke, it was seen in 7,200,000 homes.

The top 10 programmes were: 1, Public Eye; 2, News at Ten (Wednesday); 3, For the Love of Ara; 4, Miss Great Britain 1971; 5, Coronation Street (Monday); 6 equal, The World of Whicker and News at Ten (Thursday); 8, Coronation Street (Wednesday); 9, Opportunity Knocks; 10, Sez Les.

(Research by Audits of Great Britain Limited for Joint Industry Committee for Television Advertising Research).

NATURE NOTES: By MAURICE BURTON

The gulls return

A LARGE blackbacked gull, settled in the middle of a newly ploughed *field, was a forerunner* and a reminder that August was nearing its close.

The next day in a nearby field a host of blackheaded *gulls were resting in the stubble,* spread evenly and singly all over the field, a spectacular sight, as all were pointing in the same direction. Farther on, in a playing field, was a large random group of blackheaded and herring gulls.

You often *hear people say* the gulls have come inland so bad weather is on the way. This is more a piece of folklore picked up in coastal areas. Inland it has to do with the breeding migration.

Many gulls have long since developed the habit of spending *the winter well inland.* In spring they go back to the coastal areas to breed, the blackheaded gulls to the coastal marshes, the herring gulls to the cliffs. A few non-breeding birds remain behind in sufficient numbers to delude us into thinking that the *gulls are still with us.* At the end of August the breeding birds return, suddenly and in large numbers. And they do so when summer is disintegrating and indifferent, if not bad, weather can be expected.

The returning flocks of *gulls* usually appear disorderly and random in movement. Yet recent studies, based on observation of ringed birds, have shown that in winter each gull has its own small feeding territory. Moreover, each individual seems to return each year to *this same territory.*

EXIT THE KING

NO exact period, or place, is denoted in Edward Bond's new play Lear, which opens at the Royal Court Theatre on Sept. 21, an event awaited with predatory enthusiasm by admirers of both new drama and old Shakespeare. However, I noticed rifles being carried in *and out of rehearsals, and* put the point to Harry Andrews, who plays the title part.

He suggested that one should *not be too specific about time.* "The sort of impression I get would be late Russian Revolution, or 1918 in the First War, I suppose the setting should be Eng*land and perhaps it is,* but to me it is more like Germany or behind the Iron Curtain."

I wondered if people would have recognised the connection with Shakespeare if the Bond play had been given another title and no mention of "King Lear" had been made by the management. Mr Andrews replied *that he thought most* people would detect "a kind of affinity."

PLAYS & PLAYERS
By RONALD HASTINGS

Lear is still a king, at least he is at the beginning, being soon deposed. He has a small kingdom of primitive people living in a primitive way.

"He has been a ruthless martinet, but he is also a man of compassion, and he has daughters who are more similar to Shakespeare's than any other characters in the play," Mr Andrews said.

"He has built a wall to keep his enemies and neighbours out because they keep on invading, a wall built out of stone and sweat. Then he is deposed when his daughters turn against him and he becomes a changed being."

The daughters marry two of Lear's enemies, purely out of expediency, and take over the country, but then there is a revolt against them, a sort of Communist or Brechtian involvement of "the people." The wall began to sound increasingly like the one in Berlin, but Mr Andrews pointed out that in appearance and *purpose it is* more like Hadrian's. "Lear built it for the good of his people but it has the opposite effect.

★

"This is not remotely a political play and does not make any political points. Neither would I say that there is any intended Brechtian alienation of the audience. The feeling I would say is very strong, very emotional, but controlled and *played out dramatically* with great vigour, a tremendously big role for me. The dialogue I find marvellous, not in verse but full of poetry, with brilliant *images.*"

Is it still a tragedy?—"No, the feeling at the end is one of hope. Lear realises his mistakes and recalls all the lives that have been lost."

The scenes include a plain near marshes, close to the wall, Lear in his cell and Lear in a chain-gang. In appearance Lear begins wearing a long, vaguely Indian-style tunic, then gradually breaks up.

Many of the leading characters are destroyed during the play, including the two daughters, and no mercy is shown, but, remembering objections to some of Mr Bond's earlier *plays, Mr Andrews insists that* none of the cruelty is for any reasons of sensationalism.

Although he has never played Shakespeare's Lear, Harry Andrews has been consistently involved with the play since 1946, always in different parts. Between 1946 and 1949 he was Cornwall to Laurence Olivier's Lear at the *Old Vic,* in 1950 at Stratford he was Edgar to John Gielgud, and in 1953, again at Stratford, he was Kent to Michael Redgrave.

There are many changes in the new play. Gloucester does not lose his eyes. But someone else does—*I have* been asked not to say who. The daughters are now called Bodice (played by Carmel McSharry) and Fontanelle (Rosemary McHale). Cordelia, also, I have been requested to keep quiet about.

★

And the Fool, Shakespeare's unluckiest character, goes out once again. He first departed in Nahum Tate's well-known and despised version of 1681, not returning, according to theatre histories, for over 150 years, in 1838.

He is now replaced by the Grave-digger's Boy (Mark McManus), in the company's view a wonderful creation. He is married to a girl who later plays an important part. He is killed and becomes a ghost, returning to work on Lear, as far as I can understand it, like a good conscience.

In all there are 70 speaking parts, shared by a cast of 23. With 18 scenes the production by William Gaskill is one of the biggest ever attempted by the Royal Court, and all for a six-week season, the first week of that being previews.

★

THE Young Vic, too, is experimenting with a hallowed original, presenting the New York Shakespeare Festival *Theatre in* "Iphigenia," a brand new musical based on both plays by Euripides, "Iphigenia in Aulis" and "Iphigenia in Tauris". It opens on Tuesday with the declared intention of "kicking Iphigenia into the 20th century," a substantial blow since the originals date *from about* 410 B.C.

First-Night Diary

Monday—	York Theatre Royal	Old Vic
Tuesday—	Iphigenia	Young Vic
Thursday—	Othello	Stratford
Sept. 13—	The Man of Mode	Aldwych
Sept. 14—	Big Bad Mouse	Prince of Wales

WORLD OF MUSIC

When Josquin did what he wished

By ROBERT HENDERSON

ANY dividing line drawn between the major successive phases in Western music—between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, between the Baroque, the Classical and the Romantic—must of necessity be an arbitrary one. There is a sense in fact in which every age can be analysed as an age *of transition,* of assimilation on the one hand and preparation on the other.

Scholars have argued incessantly, for instance, about the precise definition of the term "Renaissance" as applied to the 15th and 16th centuries, whether indeed it has any legitimate *meaning* at all. Many of those living at the time, however, confidently believed that they were living in what they called a "new age," were acutely aware that a new and refreshing spirit had entered into all forms of human activity both north and south of the Alps, primarily associated with the "humanist" thinkers and philosophers, but just as apparent in literature, the fine arts and, of course, music.

Indeed, in spite of an *unbroken chain of* outstanding painters, sculptors and architects from Giotto to Michelangelo, whose names have almost become synonymous with our *fundamental notions of great* art, music was in many ways the most popular and most widely diffused of all Renaissance arts. When Castiglione *came to write his influential* manual, "Il Cortigiano," in the first decade of the 16th century, he felt it necessary to explain how the educated courtier might *derive some benefit from a* knowledge of painting, but simply took it for granted that he would be thoroughly proficient in music.

Stylistic unity

During these two centuries, it has been suggested, Western music "achieved a cultural unification it has never since matched," its composers speaking one universal and closely-knit language.

Nor is it difficult to discover at least one reason for this characteristic stylistic unity. For with few exceptions, all its *greatest representatives,* whether working in Italy, France or elsewhere, originated from a relatively small area encompassing Northern France and the Low *Countries, an area which has* been described as "the magnetic pole of composition in our continent" and which from the early 15th century produced in *successive generations a brilliant* constellation of composers culminating in Josquin des Pres, who died 450 years ago.

No composer during his lifetime enjoyed such widespread or unqualified fame, and a century after his death his reputation was still sufficiently strong and active for him to be compared by Cosimo Bartoli with the divine Michelangelo himself as being without peer in their various arts.

Born, *according to Ronsard,* in Hainaut, in Belgium, he spent almost the whole of his life outside his own country, first at Milan, then in the Papal Choir, in the service of Ercole d'Este of Ferrara and of Louis XII of France, eventually returning to Brussels to pass his last years as canon of St Gudule's and pro*vost of Condé.*

Described by a contemporary as having a frank countenance and attractive eyes, he seems to have been a man of an almost wilful independence of spirit. Indeed when the Duke of Ferrara was hesitating between the choice of Josquin or Heinrich Isaac, his secretary wrote to him proposing the engagement of Isaac, for he "is able to get on with his colleagues better and composes new pieces more quickly. It is true that Josquin composes better, but he does it when it suits him, not when one wishes him to."

Nevertheless, not only are his *surviving compositions,* his masses, motets and chansons, more extensive than almost any other composer of the time, but they show a variety of style, ex*pression and technique,* an imaginative richness and depth of religious feeling, that quickly established his reputation as the greatest composer of the age and *perhaps the first strikingly* individual genius of European music.

Supreme master

It is perhaps no coincidence that the beginnings of the Renaissance was also the beginnings of choral polyphony. In the *mediaeval Church choral singing* was predominately unison singing, the contrapuntal sections being sung by soloists. But from about 1430 onwards there gradu*ally developed that "chorus-*conscious" music of which Josquin was a supreme master. Refusing to be bound by any system, or any stereotyped pat*terns (even in his teaching,* according to his pupil Coclico) he effortlessly combined the old with the new, willing only to accommodate the musical means to the specific requirements of the individual text.

It is this intuitive response to the inner meaning of words, the indissoluble relationship between text and music, that gives to his motets in particular their distinctive character. It is hardly surprising therefore that towards the end of his life he was drawn increasingly to the Psalms, whose evocative language seemed especially appropriate to the very personal accent, to *the passion, the suppleness and* intricately woven musical symbolism of his style, a style, to adopt the words of Petrarch about the painting of his friend *Giotto, "the beauty of which* may not be understood by the ignorant, but at which the knowledgeable marvel."

And for a further tribute to the power which Josquin exercised over both his contempories and succeeding generations one need look no further than Martin Luther, who so often found consolation in music from doubt and melancholy. When natural music, he wrote of the great Netherlandish composers, is sharpened and polished by art, one sees to some extent (for it cannot be grasped completely) the great and perfect wisdom of God in *his wonderful work of music,* but whereas "other composers do what they can with the notes, Josquin alone does what he wishes".

COLLECTING

COINS: By Joseph Edmundson

THE dodo, that spectacular bird, unique to the island of *Mauritius in the Indian* Ocean, became extinct at the end of the 17th century because "it was defenceless, good-natured and delicious to eat." Nearly 300 years later the bird has been used (for the first time) as a design on a coin, the 10 rupees, to be issued next month along with other coins *(including its first gold coinage)* by the Government of Mauritius to celebrate the third year of independence. In 1968 the island became an independent member of the Commonwealth.

An extremely limited issue of only 750 proof sets (which automatically gives them a great scarcity value) consisting of the following nine, 1971-dated coins is being struck at the Royal Mint: 200 rupees (22-carat gold), 10 rupees (silver 92·5 per cent.), 1, ½, ¼ rupees and 10 cents in cupro-nickel, and 5, 2 and 1 cents in bronze.

The obverse of the gold, 200-rupees coin shows the Cecil *Thomas portrait of the Queen* and the words QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. The reverse, designed by Christopher Ironside, shows *Paul and Virginie, the two* lovers of Bernadin de St Pierre's tragic novel of the same name. Brought up together in the forest-clad mountains of *Mauritius, they* are separated when Virginie goes to France to claim her inheritance. Paul, fearful that *she may fall in love with some*one else, anxiously awaits her return. On approaching the island, the ship carrying Virginie is caught in a sudden, *violent squall,* and *Paul tries* unsuccessfully to save her. Her body is found the next morning on the beach; in her hand is a locket bearing a portrait of *Paul, who shortly afterwards* dies of a broken heart.

The 10 rupee coin shows the same obverse as the gold coin but on the reverse is a picture of a dodo, also designed by Christopher Ironside.

The proof set in a presentation case costs £90 ($220). In *addition to the proof sets,* 2,500 uncirculated (not proofs) 200-rupee gold coins are being issued at £17·50 ($44).

All the gold coins are 27·78mm diameter and weigh 15·56 grains; they are approximately the same size as the old East India Company mohurs of the 18th-19th centuries.

Fifty thousand cupro-nickel, 10-rupee coins (in uncirculated condition) with the dodo design are also being struck; these are 35mm diameter and cost £0·90 ($2·25). The silver version can only be obtained in the sets.

The sets and individual coins may be ordered through Spink *and Sons Ltd., King Street,* St James's, London, S.W.1.

STAMPS: By O. W. Newport

ON October 30, Jamaica will issue a series of six stamps to commemorate the 300th *anniversary of her post office.* The designs, by Jennifer Toombs, show subjects of postal historical interest.

Jamaica was the first British colony to establish a post office, on October 31, 1671. It was not very popular, however, because of the high charges.

In 1702 Edmond Dummer, Surveyor to the Navy, started a packet service to the West Indies at 9d a letter, but this was raised to 1s 6d in 1704. A letter carried by a Dummer packet from Jamaica to Britain in 1705 is featured on the 3c, of the new series. It is from Chief Justice Peter Heywood and was carried on the packet "Frankland," which Heywood wrongly endorsed on the letter as Franklin.

Between 1775 and 1802 postal *markings* were issued for various sub-offices in Jamaica. One used at Dry Harbour (spelt Dry Harbor) on a letter of 1793 is shown on the 5c. This office was opened in 1788.

British stamps were used in Jamaica from 1858 to 1860. They were cancelled with the numeral obliterator "A 01" at Kingston and with the obliterators "A27" to "A 78" at various other towns in the island. Two 1d stamps cancelled at Lilliput (A49) are featured on the 20c.

Jamaica's rarest stamp, the 1920 1s orange-yellow and red-orange with inverted frame, catalogued by Stanley Gibbons at £2,250, forms the subject of the 50c.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

KENSINGTON PALACE, Sept. 3

Prince William of Gloucester visited the Business and Light Aviation Show at Cranfield Aerodrome, Bedford.

Princess Alexandra will open Carnoustie High School on Oct. 22.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a National Sporting Club evening in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors at the Café Royal, Regent Street, W.1, on Nov. 1.

The Hon. Mrs Wynne Tufnell gave birth to a son in London yesterday.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sir John Beaumont, Q.C., is 94 today; the Hon. Sir Albert Napier, Q.C., is 90; Sir William Lyons 70; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Lee 59; Lord Sandhurst 51; and Lord Lawrence 34.

Dr S. Radhakrishnan will be 83 tomorrow; Sir Ronald Howe 75; Lord Michelham 71; and Mr Arthur Koestler 66.

Today is the anniversary of the first Boy Scout Rally held in 1909 at the Crystal Palace.

Forthcoming Marriages

Lieut G. G. Hudson, R.N., and Miss R. D. C. Chapman

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, only son of the late Mr J. F. Hudson, and of Mrs Hudson, of Warwick Court, Stratford-on-Avon, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Chapman, of Melbury Lodge, Mont Felard, Jersey, and of Bermuda.

Lieut P. A. B. Tuite, R.N., and Miss A. F. Cleary

The engagement is announced between Patrick Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Tuite, of Draycott-in-the-Clay, Staffs, and Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. M. Cleary, of Sheffield, Yorks.

Flt Lt I. M. Baldwin, R.A.A.F., and Sqn Ldr R. Bowmer, P.M.R.A.F.N.S.

The engagement is announced between Ian Maxwell, son of Mr and Mrs T. W. Baldwin, Ryde, Sydney, and Rosemary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Bowmer, Belford, Northumberland.

Mr M. Howe and Miss S. M. Holden

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs W. L. Howe, of Chipping Camden, and Shirley Margaret, eldest daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs W. V. Holden, of Kingham, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. Mattei and Miss P. L. Arrigo

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Dr and Mrs S. F. Mattei, of 37, Howard Street, Sliema, Malta, and *Philippa Luisa*, daughter of Major and Mrs J. B. Arrigo, of Villa Arrigo, Zejtun, Malta.

Mr J. S. R. Monk and Miss A. R. Buist

The engagement is announced between Mr J. S. R. Monk, eldest son of Major S. A. Monk, of Buckden, and Mrs V. H. R. Monk, of Crowthorne, and Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I. D. C. Buist, of Callander.

Mr W. M. Davies and Miss M. C. Ellis-Jones

The engagement is announced between William Mervyn, younger son of Mrs E. J. Davies, and the late Mr P. B. Davies, of Rhigos, Aberdare, and Madeleine Carleton, second daughter of Dr and Mrs E. Ellis-Jones, Leigh Woods, Bristol.

Mr G. E. Harrison and Miss M. C. Young

The engagement is announced between Graham Edgar, only son of Dr and Mrs K. O. Harrison, of Lynch Cottage, Bereweeke Avenue, Winchester, and Mary Collette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. N. Young, of High Wood, Bradfield College, Berkshire.

Mr S. C. Willis and Miss J. E. Watson

The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Willis, of Broxted, Essex, and Juliana Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. F. L. Watson, of Wanstead, London.

Mr A. F. Hobbs and Miss C. R. V. Plummer

The engagement is announced of Mr Andrew Frank Hobbs, of 32, Barley Ponds Road, Ware, Herts, to Miss Charmian Rosalind Virginia Plummer, only daughter of the late Mr R. I. Plummer, T.D., and Mrs S. A. V. Plummer, of The Smithy, Walton, near Wakefield, Yorks.

Mr P. R. Arnold and Mrs J. S. Nish

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in Canberra on Nov. 6, between Peter Randall, younger son of Mr and Mrs Edward Arnold, of Hatfield Peverel, Essex, and Jane Suzanne, elder daughter of Mrs M. Kuner and the late Mr M. Kuner, of 3, Melbourne Avenue, Canberra, Australia.

Mr D. Stephenson and Miss L. A. Barlow

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs Robert C. Stephenson, of 50, Gally Hill Road, Church Crookham, Hampshire, and Lynda Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidney G. Barlow, of 7, Oaks Forstal, Sandhurst, Kent.

Mr S. E. Jewell and Miss S. J. Butler-Smith

The engagement is announced between Stephen Edwin, son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Jewell, 80, Dark Lane, Hollywood, Worcs, and Sally Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Butler-Smith, Rose Cottage, Carleton, Pontefract, Yorks.

Mr R. T. Holland and Miss S. C. Vassall Adams

The engagement is announced between Richard Thomas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Holland, of 1, Ravine Road, Boscombe, Hampshire, and Sarah Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Vassall Adams, of Knoll Cottage, Medmenham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr W. T. R. White and Miss A. M. McD. Davis

The engagement is announced between Theodore, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. White, of Mayview, High Leadon, Newent, Glos, and Anne Mary McDougall, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. W. F. Davis, of Ivy Lodge, Birdlip, Glos.

Mr D. S. C. Wilson and Miss J. M. Jones

The engagement is announced between David Stuart Caley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. N. Wilson, The Fairlight Hotel, Broadstone, and Jennifer Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. W. Jones, The Woodside Hotel, Southbourne, Bournemouth.

Mr M. J. Mundy and Miss P. J. Daniels

The engagement is announced between Malcolm James, second son of Mr and Mrs F. Mundy, of Stockport, and Pamela Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Daniels, of Hazel Grove, Cheshire.

Mr J. W. Haig-Ferguson and Miss J. Short

The engagement is announced between James Haig-Ferguson, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Joan Short, of the Shining Hospital, Pokhra, Nepal.

Mr C. Falkner and Miss E. Dyke

The engagement is announced between Cecil Falkner, of Laleham, Middlesex, and Elizabeth (Betty) Dyke, formerly of West Clandon, Surrey.

Mr A. J. Hunter and Miss Z. Hutchinson

The engagement is announced between Alec J. Hunter, of 26, Wymondley Road, Hitchin, Herts, and Zoë Hutchinson, of 20, Lavender Way, Hitchin.

Mr R. S. Whittle and Miss S. C. Richards

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Whittle, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Richards, both of Lymm, Cheshire.

Mr R. S. Gage and Miss F. C. Ramsey

The engagement is announced between Roger Gage, Braintree, and Faith Ramsey, Helions Bumpstead.

WEDDINGS

Mr M. A. Wedgwood and Miss E. S. MacLehose

The marriage took place yesterday at Holy Trinity, Ayr, of Mr Martin Amery Wedgwood, second son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Wedgwood, of The Mill House, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, and Miss Elfrida Sandra MacLehose, twin daughter of Sir Murray and Lady MacLehose, of Beoch, Maybole, Ayrshire. The Rev. R. W. M. Skinner officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Susan Ewart and Miss Jennifer Graham. Mr Graeme Wedgwood was best man.

A reception was held at Western House, Ayr.

Dr P. Roberts and Mrs F. Conway

The marriage recently took place very quietly between Dr Perry Roberts and Mrs Fay Conway, widow of Neville Conway.

DIRECTION SIGNS IN WELSH DEMANDED

Directional road signs in Wales should have place names in Welsh only, said Mr J. Ervl Owen-Jones, Clerk to Caernarvonshire county council in evidence to the committee on Bilingual Signs in Cardiff yesterday. Destination signs could be in both languages, with the Welsh version on top, he said.

If Caernarvonshire's suggestion is adopted Cardiff would become Caerdydd on direction signs and road maps, and Swansea would be Abertawe.

Mr Owen-Jones said if a town, such as a port, had international significance the present version of its name should be retained. Bi-lingual direction signs, he claimed, would be untidy and unintelligible and signs with one name would be in the interests of neatness, brevity, economy and of fast driving.

£2·7m OVERSEAS AID BY OXFAM

Money sent by Oxfam for overseas aid and relief rose by £251,068 in the last financial year, according to the organisation's annual report. The sum was £2,719,247 in 1970-71, against £2,468,179 the previous year.

Total income from all sources was £3,501,460, compared with £3,356,054. The 550 Oxfam gift shops made a profit of £676,599 and sponsored walks raised £47,905.

PREACHERS AND MUSIC TOMORROW

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

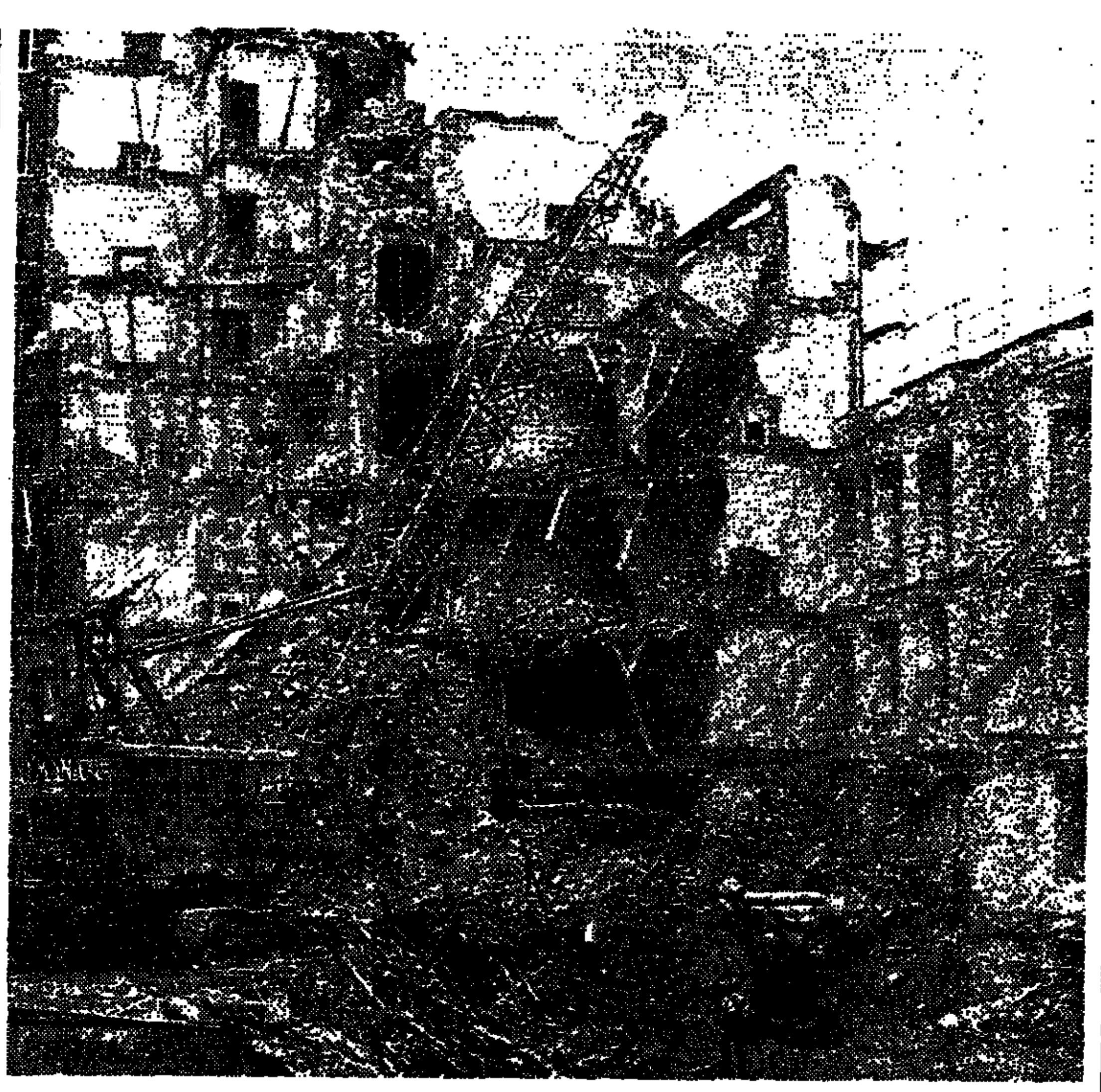
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 10.30, Rev. W. P. Baddeley, T.D. & Benedicius (Stanford in C); 11.30, H.C. (Darke in F). Int: "O taste and see" (Vaughan Williams). 3.15, Canon D. Webster. Mag. & N.D. (Purcell in G minor). A: "Jehova, quam multi sunt hostes" (Purcell).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 10.30, Rev. R. Herbert, M.P. (Tallis). A: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" (Wesley). 3, Canon D. L. Edwards. A: "Praise to the Lord" (Greenhill). 6.30, Rev. S. R. Cutt.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: 11, Rev. J. Slater. 6, Rev. R. Buck.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11, Rev. M. A. Baughen. 6.30, Rev. J. R. W. Stott.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: 11, Dr. A. Cameron. 6, Rev. N. Rivett-Carnac.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: 11, Rev. D. Morgan. 6.30, Rev. W. Boulton.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: 11, Rev. J. L. W. Robinson. 6, Rev. W. P. Baddeley.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: 11, Rev. T. Beeson.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: 9.30 & 6.30, Rev. H. L. O. Rees. 11.15, Rev. H. C. Smith.
ST PAUL, Onslow Square: 11, Rev. D. G. Wilson. 6.30, Rev. C. J. Matthews.
ST PAUL, Robert Adam Street: 11, Mr R. Sherlock. 6.30, Rev. R. M. Rimmer.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: 11, Rev. J. Harkness.
H.M. TOWER OF LONDON CHAPEL ROYAL: 9.15, Rev. John G. Nicholls. 11, The Chaplain General of the Forces.
BLOOMSBURY CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 11 & 6.30, Dr. H. Williams.
CITY TEMPLE: 11 & 6.30, Rev. J. Weller.
ST COLUMBA'S, Pont Street: 11 & 6.30, Dr. G. C. Cameron.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 10.30, High Mass, The French Mass (Shepherd). 7, Rev. D. Baker.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL: 11, Dr. N. V. Peale & Dr M. Barnett. 6.30, Rev. J. Udy & Dr. M. Barnett.

Latest Wills

BARRETT, S. T., Goring by Sea (duty £54,033)	£87,466
CURTIS, C. J., Effingham, Surrey (duty £16,445)	61,765
EDWARDS, Mollie G., Bodenham, Herefordshire (duty £5,649)	62,276
HODGSON, B. H., Hythe, Kent (duty £14,577)	57,195
ROGERS, Evelyn A. I., St Leonards-on-Sea (duty £13,205)	44,652
ROGERS, S. D. V., Whyteleafe, Surrey (duty £3,000)	44,722
GODDARD, Mrs N. E., Leicester (duty £90,452)	162,255
SALTER, Joan, Hambledon, Hants (duty £15,715)	41,685
SHACKLETON, C. E., Laleham, Middlesex (duty £15,218)	52,141
SHAW, C. C., Hove (duty £15,735)	45,074
STEWART, Miss H. S., Malvern (duty £16,100)	59,626
WINCHESTER, Edith A. T., Hove (duty £58,502)	115,812

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard Mounting, Horse Guards, 11; Guard Mounting, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
Natural History Museum: Marvels in Miniature, 3.
Victoria & Albert Museum: York Mystery Plays, 3.
Victoria Embkt. Gdns., Strelsky's Cossack Orch., 3 & 7.
Theatres. Cinemas—P23



Coming down—Queen Anne Mansions in Petty France, near St James's Park—the largest brick building in Europe.

Queen Anne Mansions come down

By JOHN SMALLDON

QUEEN Anne Mansions in Petty France, near St James's Park, is being demolished. The largest brick building in Europe, it was once a block of 300 flats, but for the last 30 years has been used as Civil Service offices.

Queen Anne's Gate, where Queen Anne was reputedly born, has already been dismantled, and the 14-storey mansions will have disappeared by next spring.

Mr B. McWeeney, director of the demolition contractors carrying out the work, said that when the building was completed in 1888 it was the highest residential building in the Western world.

"It reached a maximum of 154ft except on the Birdcage Walk frontage. Work on that side stopped at 100ft because Queen Victoria complained that the view from Buckingham Palace would be spoiled

Near Guards' Chapel

"Our main problem in demolishing the site is that one side of it is only 6ft away from the Guards Chapel, so we have to be very careful."

The site is being developed by Land Securities Investment Trust Ltd. and a new headquarters for the Department of the Environment is to be built. The department recently moved to Marsham Street, Victoria, and will move back to the Queen Anne Mansions' site in 1974.

Letters to the Editor

Nehru's 'police action' against the Nizam

SIR—I am afraid Lt-Col G. F. M. Stray's reading of the recent history of India (Aug. 25) is wrong.

Because of the examples of Hyderabad and Junagadh before them, he says, "the Pakistanis could not accept the incorporation of the Moslem population of the State of Kashmir into the new India." The invasion of Kashmir by tribesmen, "unwisely encouraged by Pakistan" as he himself admits, took place in October, 1947, and the "police action" against the Nizam of Hyderabad two years later, in September, 1949.

I was in Delhi staying with Diwan Chamanlal, M.P., a close friend of Mr Nehru and Sheikh Abdullah, leader of the Kashmiri Moslems. I accompanied the Sheikh and Chamanlal when they went to see Mr Nehru, who had already been visited by the Prime Minister of Kashmir, Mr Mehr Chand Mahajan.

Nehru told the Sheikh that he had told Mahajan that India could not send military help until the Maharaja acceded to the Indian Union, which he did on the morning of Oct. 27. Thus Mr Nehru sent the Indian troops to defend territory which had become Indian and not to compel the State's union with new India by force. Nor did he accept the State's accession "with celerity" or because his family were Kashmiri Brahmins.

It is completely fanciful, if not mischievous, to say that Mr Nehru "sent in troops and compelled (Junagadh) State's union with new India by force." The Nawab of Junagadh fled to Karachi when his subjects rose in rebellion against him for joining Pakistan. Soon after, his Prime Minister, Sir Shah Nawaz Bhutto, wrote to Patel to take over the State and followed his master. No Indian troops were involved.

Hyderabad was not "promptly invaded by Mr Nehru." For two years, from 1947 to 1949, British and Indian statesmen were trying to come to an understanding with the Nizam by peaceful negotiation. Sir Walter Monckton and Lord Mountbatten did their best to make him understand the new situation created by the revocation of Paramountcy and the necessity for him to come to terms with the Indian Government.

While these efforts were going on the Nizam's para-military force, called Razakars, were carrying on a State-wide campaign of terrorising the Hindu population and raiding the neighbouring villages in Central Province. Law and order had completely broken down.

Lt-Col Stray takes exception to Mr James Cameron's remark that India shook off British rule. He is right if he means that British rule was not destroyed by a bloody revolution. But he should remember that the mood of the people was turning fast in that direction.

Indian personnel in the fighting services had become very restive soon after the war. Royal Indian Navy ratings actually staged a serious revolt in Bombay in February, 1946—taking possession of a number of ships and mounting the guns to open fire. Reports came from Madras, Calcutta and other centres that the Army and the Air Force personnel were also showing definite signs of rebellion.

With such an explosive situation developing in the armed forces it is surely unrealistic to think that Britain "could have remained in control of India without much difficulty for any reasonable period."

Mr Attlee saw the danger and did the right thing. If he had delayed in granting independence to India and followed the advice of "gradual progress," it would have been another case of "too little and too late." India of 1947 was not the India of 1929 or of 1935.

D. V. TAHMANKAR
London Editor, *Deccan Herald*,
Bangalore.
London, N.5.

Esquire

SIR—Having read and re-read several times my original letter to you (Aug. 7), I am completely at a loss to understand why so many of the people who replied to me direct, as well as those whose letters were published by you, should accuse me of wanting to abolish legitimate titles altogether.

In fact I wrote specifically "unless someone has a definite title."

My point was and still is that putting Esq. or Esquire after the surname is now meaningless and baffles most foreigners, especially in those Latin countries where it is the practice for married women to prefix their maiden name before their married name.

THOS. COMPTON
Eastbourne.

Police cadets

SIR—As founder of the Volunteer Police Cadets in conjunction with the City of Bath Constabulary in 1965 I was delighted to read in *The Daily Telegraph* that teenage holiday courses with the police are a possibility.

But would it not be even more valuable if a special 12-24-month course as a VPC be offered, similar to the short-service army commission? Indeed, training along such lines might well be more profitable to some than the proposed compulsory extra year at school.

DAVID PRICHARD
Headmaster, Port Regis,
Motcombe Park,
Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Other Letters—P12

Contract Bridge : By G. C. H. FOX

Dona ferentis

WHEN the benevolent-looking gentleman sitting East returned a diamond on the following hand, thereby enabling an entry-less dummy to win a trick, South thought it was a kind and generous gesture. He should not have done so.

The hand occurred in the Four Stars Teams Championship at the recent English Bridge Union Congress at Brighton, and the East player was Life Master Claud Lawson. While no one can describe Mr Lawson as mean, he is not in the habit of giving tricks away in defence, and South should have regarded his apparent present as a Greek gift.

Dealer South. Love all.

North: ♠10943 ♥K65 ♦AQ953 ♣4
West: ♠AJ5 ♥9843 ♦42 ♣10873
East: ♠Q76 ♥AJ10 ♦10876 ♣AJ5
South: ♠K82 ♥Q72 ♦KJ ♣KQ962

South opened with a weak No Trump (12-14 points) and all passed. North might have considered a conventional response of 2♣, prepared to pass a rebid of 2♠, 2♥ or 2♦. In fact a contract of 2♦ is likely to make.

Against 1 NT West led ♥3 covered by ♥5, ♥10 and ♥Q. South played off ♦KJ and decided not to overtake, hoping that ♥K would serve as an entry to dummy. This hope was not realised when he led ♥2 and ♥K was taken with ♥A. East cashed ♥J, to which West followed with ♥9 to suggest a switch to the higher-ranking of the remaining *suits*—spades and clubs. However, East used his discretion and returned ♣5, taken by South with ♣Q.

South next played ♣9, covered by West with ♣10 and overtaken by East with ♣J. East now led ♣6. South played low and West won with ♣J, leaving this position:

North: ♠109 ♥— ♦AQ9 ♣—
West: ♠A5 ♥8 ♦— ♣63
East: ♠Q7 ♥— ♦108 ♣A
South: ♠K8 ♥— ♦— ♣K62

West cashed ♥8, dummy discarding ♦9, East ♦8 and South ♣2. Next came ♣5, on which dummy threw ♦Q. East winning with ♣A. If at this stage East returns a low spade and South guesses right, he will win two more tricks with ♠K and ♠[illegible] As East ha[illegible] ♣A and ♥[illegible]

have a third ace and have taken no part in the bidding.

But Lawson led a diamond, presenting dummy with a trick that he never expected to reach. South had to find a discard and it can be seen that this is impossible. If he discards ♠8, West throws ♣8 and the defence makes ♠A and ♠Q. In fact South parted with ♣K and West made the last two tricks with ♠A and ♣8, defeating the contract by two tricks with three clubs, three hearts and two spades.

* * *

Tomorrow the final of the Metropolitan Cup is being played in London. This is a summer competition for County teams of twelve a side. The following hand occurred in the match between Middlesex and London. The victory of Middlesex assured them their place in the final.

Dealer North. North-South vul.

North: ♠K5 ♥98 ♦KQJ82 ♣KJ76
West: ♠Q864 ♥K53 ♦A54 ♣1098
East: ♠9732 ♥10742 ♦976 ♣32
South: ♠AJ10 ♥AQJ6 ♦103 ♣AQ54

S	W	N	E
		1♦	—
2♥	—	3♣	—
4♣	—	4♦	—
4 NT	—	5♠	—
6 NT			

The best contract is 6♣ played by South, as a heart lead may defeat the slam if North is declarer. This is not easy to *read after the bidding starts* 1♦=2♥ as North's natural rebid is 3♣.

West led ♣10 to ♣K and a second round of clubs was won with ♣Q. South next played ♦10 and ♦3. West won the third round with ♦A and exited with his remaining club. South cashed the remainder of the diamonds, but had to discard in front of West, who held the vital cards, ♥K and ♠Q, and East tenaciously hung on to ♥10.

There is no good reason for taking the spade finesse towards dummy, but the contract could have been made as the play went, owing to a slight mistake by West. After winning two rounds of diamonds, had declarer cashed a third club and then played a third diamond, West would have been end-played and forced to concede a trick in either spades or hearts.

He should [illegible] won the [illegible] exited with [illegible] avoid later

Land transfer saves £1½m in duty

By JOHN ARMSTRONG
Estates Correspondent

THE late Earl of Mansfield who transferred 30,000 acres of land to his son and heir, Viscount Stormont, six years ago, saved at least £1,500,000 in death duty.

Lord Mansfield, who died on Thursday, aged 71, has ensured the continuation in the same ownership of one of Britain's most historic investments.

His seat was Scone Palace, Perthshire, where the Scottish Coronation Stone used to reside for the crowning of Northern kings.

In recent years, his 57,000-acre property in Perthshire and Dumfriesshire held some of the best farm land, forestry and Tay fishing in Britain.

By handing over his assets to Lord Stormont, a London barrister, Lord Mansfield has nearly qualified for complete exemption from death duty. A substantial gift has to be made seven years before death before it is exempted.

Gothic mansion

The fact that he died only a few months under the seven years will not have a severe effect on the family's tax liability. Lord Mansfield retained in personal ownership his stately home, which since 1966 has attracted about 38,000 visitors a year, a 1,000-acre "home farm" and a 5,000-acre hill holding.

The tax authorities will find it difficult to value Scone Palace, a Gothic mansion built between 1802 and 1812. It is the type of place for which there can be few willing buyers. The hill farm will also not rank very highly.

Lord Mansfield also retained ownership of the art collection at Scone Palace. On the open market this could fetch a considerable figure.

The executors will no doubt shortly consider whether the Treasury should be asked to exempt many of the works from death duty as works of national importance.

OWNERS OF CAGE BIRDS 'RISK HEART DISEASE'

People who keep cage birds in the home and those who deal in them could be risking heart disease, says Dr Christopher Ward, of the Department of Cardiology at Dundee Royal Infirmary, writing in the latest issue of the *Lancet*. He suggests chronic heart disease could follow a mild attack of psittacosis contracted from such birds.

Dr Ward writes that viruses have produced lesions in laboratory animals identical to those in chronic rheumatic heart disease in man. Viruses and other micro-organisms almost certainly play a part in some cases of heart disease.

The possible link with psittacosis was revealed by a study of 51 cases where the incidence of bird contact was significantly high. Those keeping birds in the house are especially at risk of developing psittacosis, which is known to be capable of causing an inflammation of the heart lining.

3 COUNTRIES PRESENT DRAMA AT EALING

By Our Theatre Correspondent

Theatre companies from Czechoslovakia, France and Rumania are visiting London for a week of international amateur drama to be held from Sept. 20 to 25 at the Questors Theatre, Ealing. The visits follow the first similar week held at the theatre in 1969.

The Theatre Studio Josefa Skrivana will come from Czechoslovakia, with Le Cercle d'Art Populaire of Paris and the Teatrul Popular of Lugoj, from Rumania.

SIR DAVID OWEN'S WIDOW MARRIES

By Our New York Staff

Lady Owen, widow of Sir David Owen, a former Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, was married in New York on Thursday to Mr Chester Burger, a management consultant, it was reported yesterday. Sir David died last year.

Mrs Burger, the former Elizabeth Miller of New York, works for the Council on Foreign Relations. Her late husband left the United Nations in 1969 to become Secretary-General of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London.

EUROPEANS ARE GETTING TALLER

Europeans have been getting taller during the past two generations, mainly as a result of better food, Mr Alfred Sauvy, one of France's leading population experts, told an international meeting of scientists in Basle yesterday.

He said the average European of the present generation is up to nearly four inches taller than his grandfather. But he was not certain whether children today were more intelligent.—A.P.

Obituary

Prof. Walter John Herbert Sprott. At Blakeney, Norfolk, aged 74. Emeritus Professor of Psychology, Nottingham University, since 1965; Professor, 1960-64; Professor of Philosophy, 1948-60; books included: "Social Psychology," 1952; "Science and Social Action," 1954.

Edward Marcus Worsley. At Hovingham, Yorkshire, aged 80. Uncle of the Duchess of Kent; formerly with the Stock Exchange.

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ALIVE AND HAPPY.—Judy.

OUR 929H. Phone Jill please.

A. Phone Windlebrook 4261 this weekend. A.

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THE INN FOR ALL SEASONS, Nr. Burford, Oxfordshire. Mrs West is looking for a Manageress, a general assistant and a lady to cook in this small happy Cotswold Inn. Car drivers if possible and ladies of good background and appearance. Write or phone. Great Barrington 234.

UNIVERSITY ENTRY. Did you read Margaret Korving's article in Tuesday's Daily Telegraph? Her Education and Careers Consultancy is at 9, Great Chapel Street, London, W.1. Tel: 01-437 3521.

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COOK HOUSEKEEPER needed. Small Home for independent disabled ladies. 3-room flat. Apply Stryver, 73, Lodge Hill Road, Farnham, Surrey.

HOUSEKEEPER Blitties, unencumbered, seeks post gentleman residing bungalow country/sea-side (abroad). — H.T. 7416 Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FLOWER SHOW will be held in the Society's New Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, on September 7 and 8. Admission first day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25p, second day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15p. Fellows' tickets admit free. Lecture at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, in the Old Hall, Vincent Square, entitled "A Flower Arranger's Garden—A Lecture Demonstration of Flower Arrangement," by Mr. George W. Smith.

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WAR MEDALS DECORATIONS bought. Also Hats and official Army lists. P. Coad 15 Bushbeden Rd., Bristol.

GRADUATE B.Comm. M.Sc. seeks sponsor for Ph.D. in Psyc. of Marketing. G.B.7446, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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Lakes route objectors get Government aid

By HUGH FERGUSON, Environment Correspondent

EXPERT advice on costing and engineering aspects of an alternative route for the A66 through the Lake District has been promised by the Department of the Environment. The concession has been made to the Government-sponsored Countryside Commission, which objected to the original scheme to improve a 25-mile section.

The commission suggested instead a "less harmful" route outside the national park.

This move, to be officially announced next week, follows the abandonment earlier in the year of a proposal to order a feasibility study from Prof. Colin Buchanan's planning firm.

Small budget

The commission, which operates on a small budget, would have been in the peculiar position of having to ask Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, to recommend a special grant from the Treasury on its behalf to cover the bill.

Now an official with all the necessary financial and technical know-how will be seconded from Whitehall free of charge. In return the commission will provide a detailed assessment of the comparative effects of the two routes on the landscape.

A public inquiry, the date of which has still to be decided, will be held into objections to the department's scheme involving improvements to the A66 across the northern end of the national park between Penrith, Keswick and Cockermouth.

It is contended by the Countryside Commission and other amenity interests such as the Lake District Planning Board, the Friends of the Lake District, and the Ramblers' Association that the road would become a major link for heavy industrial traffic between the M6 and West Cumberland.

They advocate the choice of an alternative route just north of the national park via the village of Sebergham on the B5305 and continuing along the A595. Cumberland county council, however, supports the department's proposals.

QATAR TREATY

A treaty of friendship and co-operation was signed in Geneva yesterday between Britain and the Persian Gulf state of Qatar. The signing took place at the lakeside residence, near Geneva, of the Emir of Qatar, Sheikh Ahmad bin Ali al-Thani.

PUBLIC IN REVOLT ON PLANNING

PLANNERS are in danger of provoking a revolt against their work, Prof. David Eversley, of the Department of Population and Regional Studies at the University of Sussex, said yesterday.

He told the town and country planning summer school at Southampton that there was a growing restlessness amounting to an incipient revolt among those who were disadvantaged by planning processes they did not understand.

It was a sad fact that the more technically competent a planner became, the less did his work make sense to others. As a remedy, he suggested that planners should be exposed for a considerable period to the end product of their activity, life and work in an urban environment.

Prof. Eversley, who is responsible for the Greater London Council's planning strategy, pointed out that the output of planners from the planning schools might well run ahead of needs.

There thus seemed time for every young planner graduating from a planning school to serve a period in a city where by nature of his occupation—teacher, social worker or youth leader—he was brought face to face with the human situation.

The planner had to learn at first hand something of the forces which shaped the society in which he lived.

"The planner may not have a great liking for the fact that the opportunity for private gain is one of the mainsprings of environmental improvement, but unless he understands this part of the process, he will consistently tend to promote utopian dreams which fail to be implemented."

Editorial Comment—P12

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Why should first-class be so dreadfully second-rate?

TALKING POINT

JUST as plastic construction sets and sleazily gaudy model toys are usurping Meccano, and the other quality-made old favourites, so travel is also becoming increasingly dehumanised and mass-produced. In the age of the jumbo jet, what was once romantic and luxurious and fun is now merely shabby and despondently declassé.

Banned briefly from flying, thanks to a spot of ear and sinus trouble, the prospect of going to Switzerland by rail and to Dinard by steamer seemed a pleasing one. In this way, surely, I would rediscover the feel of truly first-class travel, vanished now in all but name from short-haul air services: vanishing even from the seas.

But my memories of pre-war journeys, of cosseted care on station platforms and quaysides; of almost scandalously opulent dining-cars through whose windows one watched the gradually-changing landscapes as course succeeded course, were not to be revived. First-class or not, rail travel has degenerated into the uniformly second-rate.

It's fine, of course, for the young and strong, casually clad and carrying their belongings in rucksacks on their backs, seeing the world on a shoestring. But it's not for the elderly and infirm, or just plain eccentric, the voluntary or enforced outcasts from the airborne herd, who look for a modicum of leisurely comfort fringed with glamour and are quite willing to pay for it.

If they're lucky, they may find a porter at Folkestone or Boulogne; or a luggage-trolley at Swiss stations, where porters are virtually non-existent. Otherwise they must somehow heave and tug their luggage (how appropriate the word then becomes) along endless dirty, ill-lit concrete ramps and platforms, across railway sidings and through dingy embarkation halls.

Their first-class sleeper, when they find it (for on neither of my journeys did the carriage number coincide with those on my ticket), is certainly roomier than a couchette, and the Wagon Lit attendant is courteous enough, if adequately tipped.

But instead of the restaurant car of yore, mahogany-panelled, with its fringed lamps and white tablecloths, they get a desiccated and dispirited polythene-wrapped cold tray meal that would disgrace even the most slovenly backwoods airline. And for this affront to the palate, accompanied by a small bottle of wine (which is only grudgingly provided because it involves the attendant in unwelcome extra walking) the price is £1·25.

The foot passenger on overnight Channel ferries fares scarcely better. Gone is the "luxurious packet steamer" that rocked travellers of the 1930s and even the 1950s across to Dinard in mini-liner comfort. All is now geared to the needs of the new elite, the motorist, who only has to pull a small overnight case from his car and mount a couple of flights to his cabin.

No provision is made for his luckless fellow-passenger without a car, who must manoeuvre his belongings along the quay, up the gangplank, and through a maze of corridors without a single helping hand.

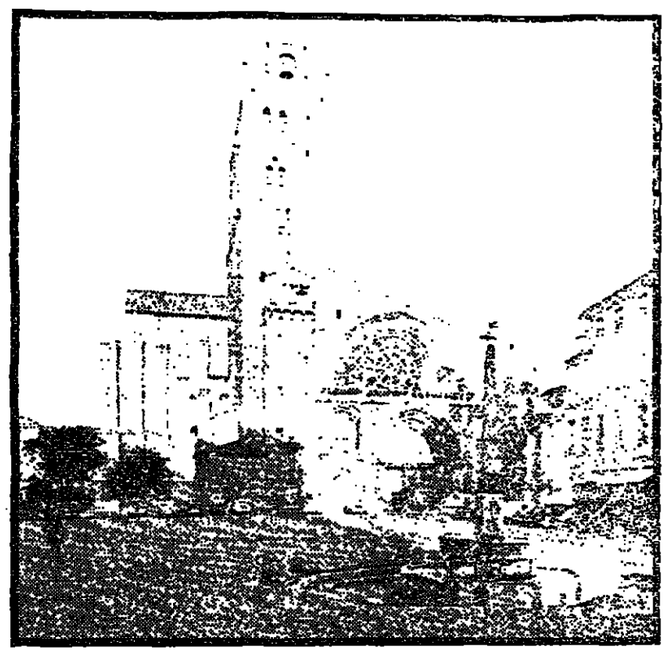
It was almost a relief to return to the airborne herd, to be processed and Tannoyed and shepherded like a semi-imbecile through airports again. At least airports are reasonably clean, with a smattering of trolleys for hand baggage and conveyors for the heavier stuff. (The conveyor at Folkestone, on the only occasion I saw it in motion, went so much faster than the passengers that one hapless lady was dragged off her feet by her own suitcase.)

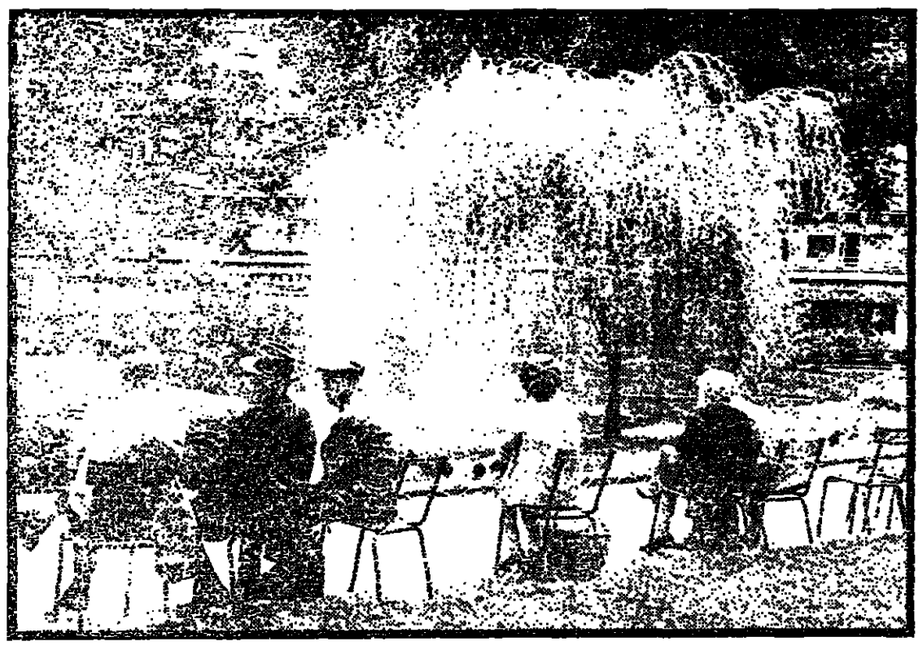
I am saddened to find that B E A have replaced their nice salt-and-pepper shakers (so useful, later, on picnics) by soggy paper-and-plastic ones.

On the whole, though, the computers and the computer-analysers and the planners have evolved a competent, if slightly contemptuous, routine for moving the masses. But what a shame—what a tragedy—that reasonably comfortable individual surface travel is being squeezed out in the process.

Elisabeth de Stroumillo

TRAVEL





The contrasts of Toulouse, city of Concorde and ancient buildings. Left, the city's curious Cathedral with its rose window (picture, A. F. KERSTING). Right, the Place de Gaulle, near Toulouse's 18th-century Capitole—ideal place for a seat and a chat during the morning's shopping (picture, RAYMOND PALMER).

TOULOUSE, CITY OF CONCORDE WITH A ROSY PAST

By Raymond Palmer

OF all the great cities of France, Toulouse is probably the one least known to tourists. Yet it is an attractive city, full of riches, with its churches and museums, its old mansions and its crescent setting on the curving *east bank of the Garonne.*

A holy city of Gaul, it became the Roman city of Tolosa, later the capital of the Visigoth kingdom, and finally the chief city of Aquitaine and of Languedoc. Today it still has the air of a provincial capital.

Toulouse is rightly proud of the things which set it *above Paris. Supreme in* aviation pioneering, its crowning achievement is Concorde 001. Its annual prose and poetry contest in May, with prizes of gold and silver flowers presented by the Académie des Jeux Floraux, dates from 1323.

But its architectural heritage is Toulouse's special pride. More than 50 old mansions dating back to the Renaissance testify to its prosperous past: de Bernuy, Béringuier-Maynier, Jean de Ulmo with its *Florentine* beauty, and d'Assezat where *son et lumière* is staged in summer.

Built almost entirely of rose-red brick, as pink as the icing on a cake, its very colour gives the city an air of unreality.

Among its many churches, the splendid Basilica of St Sernin stands out, the largest and probably finest example of Romanesque architecture anywhere, with a soaring octagonal tower. Its collection of religious relics, the largest in France, is reputed to include remains of 128 saints, among them six apostles.

The curious Cathedral of St. Etienne, was put together between the 11th and 17th centuries from what appears to have been a job lot of building materials; even the axis of the choir and nave are out of line. But it has some fine tapestry and stained glass, including a beautiful rose window over the west door.

Toulouse boasts some outstanding museums. The Museum of Natural History has one of the finest pre-history collections in France, and the Musée St. Raymond has one of the finest collections of Gallo-Roman antiquities outside Rome. The Augustins Museum contains fine mediaeval sculptures and paintings ranging from early to modern masters.

The Capitole, housing the *town hall and a theatre,* faces an arcaded *place* with open-air cafés, providing a pleasant place to stroll, while the streets leading off the *place* invite *exploration.*

Toulouse is a good centre for exploring the Midi-Pyrenees, of which it is the capital. The region encompasses some of Europe's most dramatic rock faces, alpine villages, a new national park and attractive rivers and canals.

A British company, Blue Line Cruisers (France), of Braunston, near Rugby, hire out (on a weekly basis) cabin cruisers based at Castelnaudry, providing a leisurely way of exploring the rural backwaters of south-west France.

Toulouse has some 60 hotels, ranging from the *three-star Les Comtes* de Toulouse (about 60-120F a night), with its seventh-floor restaurant overlooking the Pont St Michel, to the modest one-star Hotel des Voyageurs (10-20F). The small, modern Caravelle (30-70F) vies with the traditional Tivollier (32-78F).

Few hotels have restaurants, so try the Richelieu, one of the best in town, on rue Gabriel-Peri; the Lafayette or La Frégate, both on Place Wilson. L'Entrecote, Blde. Strasbourg, and La Paix, Pl. Capitole, are inexpensive.

Local specialities include *Melon au Port; Cassoulet Toulousain;* a casserole of white beans, pork, sausage regional cheese and Muscat and goose; and *Violettes Pralinées.* Roquefort is the regional wine.

Or try the dry sweetish white Gaillac wines from the Tarn and finish with Armagnac, lighter and less alcoholic than Cognac.

Tourist return London-Toulouse by rail, via Calais, for more than a five-day stay is £35·35 (first class), £24·25 (second). Return air fare, via Paris, with numerous connections daily is £50·90, but Air France offer one-month excursions via Bordeaux on Tuesdays and Fridays for £38·45 return.

TRY THE NEW FOREST, FOR SEPTEMBER SOLITUDE

By Mollie Hillman

SOLITUDE and a sea of colour ranging through reds to deepest browns and palest yellows greet the late visitor to the New Forest. Every path or road in the forest takes one to beauty spots of great charm.

There is a peace and quietness, too, because not more than a mile or so from Lyndhurst, the centre of the New Forest, the mystic hush of the forest begins.

If there is no wind singing in the trees it is a silence which can almost be felt; and one meets hardly anyone. The few deer left are hidden in the thicker enclosures and the great birds which haunt the forest are in more *ancient* and secluded woods.

One can picnic under the tremendous oaks, some of them four centuries old, well away from the traffic, with the odd squirrel or rabbit for company.

One cannot have a better centre for a weekend exploring the New Forest than Lyndhurst, which derives its name, it is sometimes thought, from "the wood of the lime trees." Seven roads meet at this little town.

Across the wide tracks of unspoiled heath and moorland, or through woodland districts, here, in the heart of the New Forest, every kind of English forest tree grows.

Lyndhurst grew up from a settlement of a few houses, a church and a court, where four or five times a year since the 14th-century, 40 chosen Verderers have met in the Verderers' Hall to discuss the governmc. : and upkeep of the forest.

In the hall hangs what is called William Rufus's stirrup, through which, at one time, all forest dogs had to pass if they were to be allowed the freedom of the forest. The cruel custom was that if the dog was too big to crawl through the stirrup it was maimed so that it would be useless for hunting the King's deer.

To the thousands who come to the beautiful church, which is the third in succession to be erected on the same site—the first was a 13th-century chapel—this will be chiefly interesting because in the churchyard lies Mrs Reginald Hargreaves, born as Alice Liddell, but known to all wc.ld as Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.

The story of the writing of the famous classic is this: on July 4, 1862, a professor of mathematics at Christ Church took Alice and her two sisters on the river. Alice at the time was 10.

It was so hot that they left the boat and rested in the shade of a hayrick, and the grown-up friend, *Charles Lutwidge Dodgson,* amused them with a story.

This story developed into "Alice in Wonderland" and 20 years later the tale was published under the name of Lewis Carroll. The original manuscript was sold in 1928 for £15,400, a record for an English MS.

But Lyndhurst is haunted by other lingering and kindly memories. Many are the artists, including Sir John Millais and Lord Leighton, who loved to paint here. Today, still, artists find a fascinating subject in the forest.

If you prefer to ride through the New Forest, many hotels in the district have their own riding stables. The Compton Arms stabling and hotel next door at Stoney Cross, near Lyndhurst, is very good. So, too, is the Passford House Hotel, near Lymington.

For a Western riding holiday the Flying "G" Ranch at Burley is "different" and offers full board of good ranch food and excellent entertainment and riding.

Both Lymington and Burley lie within a few miles of Lyndhurst.

Setting the menu straight

EATING out abroad poses problems. You may not want to eat in tourist-menu restaurants, with all the dishes set out in hilarious English.

And choosing from a menu you do not understand—or mis-remembering what the words mean—can lead to some odd culinary experiences, too.

To avoid this difficulty, there is now a set of "Instant Menu Translators"* on the market. For 80p you get four slim books explaining the dishes on menus in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. They tell you things like "Merluza en salsa verde: Hake, stewed with potatoes, parsley and wine sauce," and "Pisto: stewed pepper, onions, tomato and marrow" from Spain; "Côte de veau Pauline, veal chop coated with a thick wine sauce, covered with grated gruyère cheese and grilled," from France. That's a whole lot better than asking the waiter or trusting your intuition or memory.

JEAN SCROGGIE

* *Published by Foulsham, available at Smiths and larger branches of Boots.*

Getting the labels right

ALL children, all neat adults, love to label. Holiday-makers need to, like it or not. Clear identification is the only hope of retrieving luggage, sometimes from unscheduled, faraway places, whither it has wandered by train or plane.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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LABOUR FOR EUROPE

YESTERDAY Lord GEORGE-BROWN opened the campaign of Labour's "Europeans" for Britain's entry into the Common Market with some typical (but no less powerful for that) slogans. His listeners were beseeched to stand up and be counted and to let Britain walk tall. The long not-so-hot summer of Britain's momentous decision on her European destiny has already seen a big swing back by public opinion in favour of British entry. The decision of the Labour party and of the Trade Union Congress to oppose the Tory terms for entry is already beginning to look like a tactical miscalculation.

Events are largely conspiring, therefore, to help Mr JENKINS and his colleagues in their brave decision to stand out against their party's decision to renege on the last Government's commitment to Europe. They are also tending to vindicate those who persuaded the Prime Minister in July that he should wait until Parliament reassembles in October before asking for a definitive vote on whether or not this country should accede to the Treaty of Rome. Probably it will be easier in the autumn for the doubters and the weaker brethren in all parties to vote for Britain's accession than it would have been before Parliament rose. Certainly the four months' delay punctures the argument, such as it was, that the country was being "bounced" into Europe.

Meanwhile, the Labour for Europe campaign will embrace an impressive number of meetings up and down the country this month. Almost without exception Mr WILSON's former Ministers who were concerned with the Common Market negotiations are continuing to maintain that Mr RIPPON's terms for Market entry would have been acceptable to the last Labour Government. The Labour conference seems bound to vote against Market entry, but probably by a smaller majority than seemed probable even a few weeks ago. Mr JENKINS himself, as a member of the party executive, is likely to be effectively muzzled at the conference. Thereafter, he and his supporters should have not too much difficulty in carrying their constituency parties with them. And there should be enough of them "on the night" to ensure that the crucial vote will be carried by a respectable majority in the Commons.

THE BERLIN TEXT

MISGIVINGS EXPRESSED in these columns over the Berlin Agreement and the Russo-German Treaty, taken together, are not at first sight either weakened or strengthened by the full Berlin documents which were issued after signature by the ambassadors yesterday. Signature was briefly delayed by an argument over the description of the traffic between West Germany and Berlin, with the Western Powers favouring "through traffic" and the Russians "transit traffic." The Russians have won on this point—"Transit traffic" it is—and this is in its own small way slightly disturbing. The point is not insignificant. The word "transit" is in regular international use, ordinarily in practice as a description of traffic through a sovereign State, and East Germany might use this to argue its sovereignty in general and over the routes between West Germany and Berlin in particular.

That in its turn can be of consequence, for at every point in the nexus of East-West agreements the status of East Germany has been a crucial issue in the background. That status and the use made of it will likewise be a crucial matter in the next stage of the Berlin negotiations—the talks between West Germany and East Germany to work out the detail of "transit traffic" procedures (also of personal movements across the Wall). Russia's intentions will be judged in no small degree by the extent to which she proves prepared to put pressure on the East Germans to be conciliatory and helpful.

REMOTE PLANNERS

SUCH IS THE PACE of redevelopment of our cities, towns and villages that the public has become increasingly aware of the threat, actual or potential, which the planners hold over the amenities and quality of their local community life. The intrusion of tower blocks, motorways, supermarket centres and gravel pits in residential areas can have a devastating effect on the whole pattern of existence. Local authorities seem to get out of touch with the human, social and environmental needs of local people. The vested interests of the developers are powerful and planning permission is often all too easy to get. Hence Prof. EVERSLEY's warning yesterday that the planners are in danger of provoking a revolt against their work.

This stems from the restlessness "among those who are disadvantaged by planning processes they do not understand." The reason is not far to seek. It is that the local authorities do not take sufficient steps to ensure that the people affected are properly informed of planning applications. It is all too easy for the customary notice or advertisement to be overlooked. Even when seen, the technical language in which such notices are framed is difficult to apprehend. Then comes the problem of the preparation of objections, for which reasonable time must be allowed. If the citizen's voice is to be made effective, the planning inquiry procedures must be simplified.

Making Restitution

By Dr W. R. MATTHEWS

IN recent debates on the subject of punishment we have heard much more about penalties for culprits than about restitution for their victims, but in fact most people feel that the administration of justice shows its imperfection precisely there.

The contemplation of retired criminals who, after serving a few years sentence, live prosperously on their ill-gotten gains while those unfortunate individuals who have been defrauded exist in poverty, causes the most law-abiding citizens to think tolerantly of exasperated demanders of restitution who take the law into their own hands. As private and sincere Christian individuals we are required to direct our own lives according to a higher standard of justice than that of the law of the land, and to harmonise in our thinking the ideal of justice with the principle of love. A searching question for some of us when we examine ourselves is, have I been unjust to anyone? And if the answer is that we have, our first reaction should be, I must put it right; I must make restitution.

* * *

IT IS EASY TO overlook the more subtle types of injustice which are words rather than deeds, but none the less injurious. We may be unjust in our spoken judgment of other persons, perhaps because we like to appear to be important and to have important friends. And, most subtle of all temptations, we can be unjust by our silence. It may be supposed that this kind of injustice, which consists in allowing false rumours of discreditable actions to be repeated in our presence without contradiction, is most tempting in democratic societies where power depends on popular votes.

To imagine a hotly contested election in which party proposals and party leaders are the subjects of emotional controversy but is conducted with scrupulous regard to the danger of unjust accusations by all concerned is certainly difficult, but reflection will persuade any intelligent Christian, or Humanist, that unless there is a "hard core" of just persons who are determined to be just in thought and word through all the excitement, the democracy is likely to be on the path to tyranny. For the Christian the prayer of the collect for Whitsunday is always in season—that in the power of the Holy Spirit he "may have a right judgment in all things."

Preachers and Music Tomorrow—P10

The Liberal struggle for survival

By COLIN R. COOTE

DOES the (Liberal) road wind uphill all the way? The poet answers "Yes, to the very end." This conclusion is challenged by Dr Roy Douglas (which is brave in one who has been a casualty in five elections) in a new "History of the Liberal Party, 1895-1970"* His optimism is attractive to all four Liberals, which I am one. My general conclusion is that Dr Douglas is probably not correct, but that I sincerely wish he were.

Liberals generally seem the most solid of the three parties on big issues, but, alas, this solidarity is relatively unimportant because it reflects only the minor role, imposed on Liberals for so long, of supporting a policy which is a major plank of one of the larger parties. The souring thought for Liberals is that quite often they have carpentered the plank first!

In fact Liberals, like other parties, have never been completely united. In 1895 their edifice still contained one enormous, though carefully papered over, crack between the Radicals and the Liberal Imperialists. The formula which held them together was "Peace, Retrenchment and Reform"; but within 20 years Peace went to blazes and Retrenchment with it; and Reform after the war took the shape of a redistribution of wealth through taxation.

It will be seen at once that logically the Radicals were an easy prey for that prodigal child of Liberalism, the Labour party, and the Liberal Imperialists had close kinship with the new Toryism proclaimed by Lord Randolph Churchill.

There must be certain modifications in this logic. Lloyd George ranked as a Radical, and was very rude to dukes; but in fact, almost in the same breath as cursing them at Limehouse, he was urging, in a document secretly circulated to leaders of both sides in 1910, a coalition with the Conservatives to settle a listed 12 of the issues of the day. It was he, a year later, who rapped the knuckles of the Germans over Agadir; and ended in 1918 as "the man who won the war" and Prime Minister of an all-party Coalition. He was in fact a man of inexhaustible talents and emotions, but equipped with prejudices rather than principles.

Lloyd George's entry into 10 Downing Street was via the assassination of Asquith—at least so the Asquithians believed, and thus resulted in an unbridgeable crevasse in the Liberal party. There were, of course, many attempts to patch things up after the fall of the Coalition in 1922; but Lloyd George was too much more capable of getting himself temporarily liked than getting himself permanently trusted, for any attempt to succeed for long.

Now, one principle that the British electorate have clearly grasped is that the King's or the Queen's government must be carried on. They therefore have a deep disinclination to vote for any party unable to form a Government. This was the millstone, round the Liberal neck, hung there, so Dr Douglas rightly believes, by the Liberals themselves. For the Liberal party believed—and still, oddly enough, intermittently believes—that the Labour party was its child, born in wedlock instead of a patricidally inclined bastard.

But "Labour" was a lovely label to many who thought themselves labouring men. So the result was to leave the rump of the Liberal party as the middle-of-the-road party.

The trouble about middle-of-the-road parties is, unhappily, that they too often skid towards the gutter. The electorate seem to prefer the "cut and thrust" of political conflict, even if it sometimes resembles a stab in the back or the administration of arsenic. Politicians seem to get furthest quickest if they can believe that their opponents are not only wrong but damned.

I myself in the 1918-22 Parliament helped to mobilise nearly 150 new Members in favour of a Centre party. But the old hands would have none of it, whether Conservative or Liberal. And splinter parties always succumb to infantile mortality.

A new party

Dr Douglas is very cross with his former leader, Mr Grimond, for trying to form a new Radical party, in conjunction with the Labour party. This was indeed a forlorn hope; for with few exceptions the Labour party has ceased to be radical. With a completely discredited philosophy, a temporising leadership, and a growing subordination to dictatorial trade unions, it maunders a lot of democratic jargon with about as much substance as similar Muscovite double-talk.

The Liberals would lose whatever they have still to lose by imagining that alliance with the Labour party would be Paradise and not prison.

Lloyd George defined the result to Liberals of putting Labour into office in 1924—an action taken by Asquith with the intention of giving tyros a chance to learn government—as being "goaded along like patient oxen." And in any case the present Bourbonesque Labour party would contemptuously reject any formal approach.

Today I doubt whether there is any more promising future in some formal inclusion in the Conservative field. Liberal intervention, contrary to what is sometimes asserted, is estimated by expert psephologists not to cost the Conservatives more than three or four seats at a General Election. Indeed, in East Anglia, a Liberal Candidate is more a help than a hindrance to a Conservative candidate.

So Liberals have very little to offer the Conservatives as a contribution to even an electoral concordat. It is to be feared that the agreement between Conservatives and Liberal Nationals in 1947 merely underwrote the swallowing of the sprat by the whale. And both the main parties think that they have only to wait until the appropriate segment of the Liberal party drops into their lap.

Why, then, did I say at the outset of this article that I would regret it if Dr Douglas' hopes of a rosier future for a separate Liberal party prove unfounded?

In the first place it is becoming more clear more often that many electors are not too enamoured of either of the giant parties. Democracy can avoid damage in such circumstances only if there is a third party for whom the disgruntled can vote. Nothing, as we see every day in trade union elections, is more lethal than apathy and abstentions. In those conditions extremists triumph.

In the second place the present Liberal vote is grossly under-represented in Parliament. Even putting it at a modest two million, there should mathematically be between 30 and 40 Liberal MPs.

I do not happen to be in favour of proportional representation, having seen much of the results of most varieties in other countries; and it would indeed be incongruous if a handful of MPs could dictate national policy. But it is hard for Liberals to endure odds so heavily adverse. Perhaps the compromise once suggested by Churchill of trying the single transferable vote in a few big conurbations might be a way out of a problem which must make fair-minded people uncomfortable.

Lastly, the Liberal party, even in the doldrums, has provided people of Ministerial quality in times of crisis and of war. Possibly the cynic might argue that the party is no longer such a reservoir: though he might fear that perhaps no party is so amply equipped as it once was. And the Liberals are still not unfertile in ideas.

On the whole, probably the shortage of cash is the most dangerous threat to survival. The Liberals have no trade unions or business interests to back them financially, and not even, since 1931, a Lloyd George Fund. As in all other sports, amateurs able to play politics are becoming rare birds—more's the pity. I have sometimes wondered whether, now that we pay MPs respectable salaries, respectable candidates of all parties should not be able to qualify for grants, subject to suitable conditions. Such a thing has actually been suggested in the United States.

Nearly 50 years ago I wrote a piece in the *Nineteenth Century* comparing my feelings for Liberalism with Villon's feelings for his mistress. ("My heart soars to the scent of the rose and rejoices at the sight of my lady".) I should hate to be writing its epitaph today. Nor is that what this article does. For liberalism will survive whatever you call it so long as the human race can attain Descartes's proof of existence—"I think, therefore I am".

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LONDON DAY BY DAY

Model engines & fast boat man

DESPITE the bruises he earned when his Unohoo came second in last Saturday's power-boat race in a Force 8 gale, Col Ronnie Hoare is determined to go all out to win *The Daily Telegraph* race, starting from Southsea today.

Col Hoare raced Ferraris from 1960 to 1967 with drivers like Graham Hill, Jackie Stewart and Roy Salvadori. He has been the Ferrari concessionaire for Britain since 1960 and took up power-boating in 1966.

Apart from fast boats and ever faster cars, his other great hobby is model locomotives. He believes he has one of the finest collections of them in the country.

Pride of place goes to the ½-scale model of the L M S Pacific locomotive Duchess of Buccleuch, which he has lent to the Science Museum at Kensington.

Celebratory match

THOUGH Dr T. A. Kemp, the new Rugby Union president, could have been president last year for the centenary season—he stood down in favour of Sir William Ramsay—his accession will not go unmarked.

Tommy Kemp was once described by Adrian Stoop, no mean judge of a player, as the best stand-off half England ever had. He learnt his rugby at Denstone College, was a Cambridge Blue in 1956, but because of the war was capped only five times for England, once as captain.

To celebrate Kemp's presidency, Denstone are taking their First XV to play against Stade Française Under-19 team in Paris next week on the day that England meet France at the Colombes stadium.

An Army precedent

WHEN HMAV Abbeville moors off the Tower of London tomorrow, it will be the first army vessel to enter the Pool of London since 1965, besides being the first since the designation HMAV was granted in 1966.

The vessel, a tank landing craft of 1,017 tons and 251ft long, was named after the tank battle at Abbeville in 1944. With a Centurion tank, a Duck and an information centre aboard, she will stay for 10 days to attract recruits to the Royal Corps of Transport.

Home-made Ring

THERE could be few better tributes to Georg Solti's 10 years as musical director of Covent Garden—and the late Sir David Webster's 25 years' stewardship there—than the fact that the casts of the two cycles of Wagner's "Ring," starting next week, are so very largely home-grown.

One of the two Brünnhildes is our own Amy Shuard, while Wotan in the first cycle is the new Zealander Donald McIntyre and in the second the Scot David Ward. There are no more than a handful of foreign names in the eight casts.

A good measure of how inconceivable this would have been only a few years ago is that when Edward Downes, who is in charge of both cycles this year, conducted one of the two autumn cycles at the Royal Opera House in 1967 he was the first English conductor to do a complete "Ring" since Sir Thomas Beecham in 1939.

Commonwealth Wotans Ward (LEFT) and McIntyre, and Edward Downes

Making a game of it

A HIGH COURT judge, I am told, will be one of the umpires when Brixton Police meet the South London West Indies Association at cricket on Hayes Common tomorrow afternoon.

The match was suggested by the association to improve community relations in Brixton, which has a large immigrant population, and to provide funds for charity.

The proceeds will be divided between the Brixton divisional police orphans fund and the deprived children of London.

Queen Anne's Mansions, the Victoria block familiar to three decades of civil servants and now being demolished, was built nearly 100 years ago on the site of the Hermitage. This house, so named by Jeremy Bentham when he bought it in 1772, previously belonged to Milton, and other tenants were Marvell, Hazlitt and Brunel.

Bluffing it out

THE translation row which delayed the Berlin agreement, turning on the difference between "through traffic" and "transit traffic," reminds a friend of Ribbentrop's pre-war visit to the emergency League of Nations meeting after the German invasion of the Rhineland.

On that occasion all negotiations were held up because of Ribbentrop's objection to *sobald* (immediately) being used instead of *alsbald* (as soon as possible).

The same friend once filed a story from Berlin describing Goering as "the bluff General." The German Embassy in London sent this back to Berlin, translating it as *der bluffer General*.

In German *bluff* means a deception and Goering sent for the correspondent to administer a dressing-down. When it was explained that "bluff" in English gave a rather jolly expression, a mollified Goering said, "There, you see. It only goes to show that that fool Ribbentrop doesn't know English as well as he pretends to."

Man of the soil

FRED WHITSEY, who contributes the first of a new series of "Garden Calendars" on Page 5 today, follows the late Gordon Forsyth as this paper's gardening correspondent, whom he also succeeded as editor of *Popular Gardening* in 1967.

Those familiar with Whitsey's writings for *The Sunday Telegraph* over the past 10 years will not be surprised that he starts on both a positive and a sceptical note. Technical developments of recent years have left his basic principles unscathed.

In his own two-acre garden, mostly laid down to shrubs, he has just uprooted the last thorny Berberis. He did not like getting his hands scratched when weeding under them.

Could he not, I asked, use a Dutch hoe? That, he says, is for use between rows of vegetables. With shrubs and flowers he prefers the more intimate contact that comes from hand-weeding.

Siege lifting

IN the past week, about 1,000 penniless young Americans have besieged the Pan-American office in Piccadilly seeking a passage home. But with students due back at college in the United States in two weeks, the airline hopes the worst is over.

On Thursday alone, it extended 3,000 dollars'-worth of credit. The American Union of Students, which went bankrupt making its travel vouchers worthless, seems to have been the major cause of the trouble, the airline tells me.

One public-spirited American telephoned the office from Dallas offering "to bale out any kids from Texas." He turned out on investigation to be on a disability pension of 800 dollars a month.

Heavenly reminder

WARNING given to motorists in Illinois for the Labour Day weekend which starts in America today: "Remember, your car isn't the only thing that can be recalled by the maker."

PETERBOROUGH

هكذا من الأصل

REVOLT AGAINST DISCIPLINE

SIR—Before too many parents get the impression that Dr Bryant's research on the logical thinking of young children will alone mean a return to formal teaching and the Three Rs I should like to add a warning.

So far everybody has oversimplified the issue. Those who believe that Piaget is responsible for the post-war conditions in our primary schools must be extremely naïve. The situation is much more complex.

Two trends in our society since World War II stand out very clearly. The first is the demand for social equality; the second is the hatred of discipline, which to many minds carries connotations of Fascism and class distinction.

As all schools eventually reflect the society that controls them, those trends are now clearly seen within our schools. In secondary education the demand for comprehensive schools was basically political and social, not educational. In our primary schools, already comprehensive, the attack was directed against streaming, exams, merit lists, desks in rows, children in lines, all children doing the same thing, corporal punishment, the word "please," addressing teachers as "Sir" or "Miss," formal teaching with its discipline and information—seen as brain-washing—and anything that could in any way be interpreted by sick minds as regimentation, or that would show the inferior to be inferior.

Very few people are aware of the extent or the intensity of the phobia which, under the guise of "progressive" education, has almost destroyed our primary system. Poor Piaget! His findings, completely misunderstood, merely provided a very convenient stick with which to beat anxious, conscientious teachers away from what experience and commonsense dictated. "Learning by experience" was the cry, but the teacher's experience counted for nothing.

In consequence we have an education system in which the old infant schools have in effect become nursery schools, and children are entering junior school without the disciplines and skills of infant education, and entering secondary school while still in need of primary education.

Learning is a discipline. Unfortunately our social reformers are blind to the difference between such discipline and the Fascist regimentation against which they are emotionally reacting. The obsession with Piaget is only one minor aspect of the phobia, and it is that phobia that must be overcome before our primary schools can return to efficient teaching and pre-war standards.

Finally I express the hope that the latest findings will at least make Mrs Thatcher think very carefully about the design of the hundreds of new primary schools she is committed to build. The danger has always been that, in line with the current phobia, they would be built on the open-plan principle, making efficient teaching very difficult when saner times return.

W. H. COUSINS
Upminster, Essex.

When music becomes pornography

SIR—Thank you for your sane leader of Aug. 30 under the heading "Pop at Weeley." *The Daily Telegraph* seems to be one of the few healthily-toned newspapers left in this country at a time when right guidance from the Press is so urgently needed.

As a music therapist working in the mental health field, I am certain that the abuse of one of God's greatest gifts to mankind — music — is, like other forms of pornography, contributing to the increase in drug-taking and thus to the rotting of minds and bodies.

I hope that people who really care about the health and happiness of this and succeeding generations will take note of your warning, for it certainly is better "to hear the rebuke of the wise than to suffer the songs of fools."

FRANK E. KNIGHT
Registered Music Therapist.
Wallington, Surrey.

A Shakespeare theory

SIR—The late Sir Frank Fletcher, who used to "do a very good Hamlet" with the sixth form at Charterhouse, once suggested for our consideration that the famous lines spoken by Polonius, ending "This above all, to thine own self be true," etc., were in reality nonsense spoken without reflection by a not very wise old man.

If a man's own self were all that it should be and magnificently reliable, then the precept is all very well. But suppose he were by nature utterly unscrupulous and knew it, then what nonsense to suggest that he "could not then be false to any man"!

I was too immature to take this in properly 46 years ago, but I have thought it over often since, and it seems to me to be sound.

Can this be what Shakespeare really meant, and does it answer Mr W. A. Darlington's query?

If, on the other hand, we are to take the precept as "sheer magnificence" and wonder how it came into Polonius's mouth—then surely the last word on this was said by Dr Johnson in his edition of Shakespeare 200 years ago?

I forget his precise words, but they are to the effect that Polonius has been a man of great wisdom but is now "declining into dotage." Consequently he does and says many foolish things, but is able to recall clearly enough certain precepts which he formulated for himself in the earlier years when he was wise.

N. B. HAMMOND
Waterbeck, Dumfriesshire.

These foolish things

SIR—Mr W. A. Darlington's ingenious theory about Shakespeare's Polonius seems to me to be based on the doubtful premise that a man who normally says foolish things never says a wise one.

This, we know from experience, is not true. Few men given to moralising who reach old age have not said some wise things.

Furthermore, the aphorism "To thine own self be true," etc.—may not be so profound after all. The psychopath who is true to himself can be false or harmful to others.

Polonius's saying assumes that the natural self and instincts are unconditionally good—which we know is not so.

W. A. PAYNE
Kettering, Northants.

Station chaos

SIR—Having two French schoolchildren staying with me, I had occasion to go to Victoria Booking Office to obtain tickets for them to return to Paris.

The state of affairs in the booking hall was appalling. A crowd of some 20 to 30 people, trying to obtain information from a completely inadequate desk, with too few staff to manage, blocked the entrance to the main ticket hall.

Once through this crowd and into the main hall, the situation was even worse. In an area about the size of a tennis court about 70 people were sitting or standing, waiting to buy tickets. I was informed that the likely time I should have to wait before buying tickets would be over an hour.

I was invited to take a ticket from a machine which would establish the order in which I should buy tickets eventually. This is, I agree, better than forming a queue for an hour, but a wait of an hour simply to buy a ticket should not be necessary, whatever the system. The basic fault is clearly insufficient staff to deal with increased holiday traffic.

I in fact of course did not wait, especially as can permitted parking time outside the office is only 45 minutes. I have obtained the tickets through a travel agent.

The impression which this situation gives to the travelling public, and in particular to visitors to this country, is very bad indeed; really there should be no more difficulty in buying a ticket to Paris than in buying one to Brighton.

ROBIN G. GAIN
Watford, Herts.

No complacency on crimes of violence

SIR—I stood among the crowd outside St John's Church, Blackpool, during the funeral service for Superintendent Richardson and listened to the funeral oration by the Bishop of Lancaster.

His reference to the complacency of the British people was sadly misplaced. The people of this country are not complacent, and never have been complacent, about crimes of violence and murder; they are simply frustrated by the fact that their views are not represented in Parliament by those whom they have elected to do so.

Instead these so-called representatives prefer to try out their own little pet theories of soft treatment for thugs and louts who, by their very

Other Letters — Page 10

actions, have forfeited all claims to sympathy and consideration. The type of person who kills in the furtherance of theft is not sick; he is cold-blooded and calculating, and should be dealt with accordingly.

Let us have no more of this arrogance on the part of MPs; they do not always know what is best, and in this instance they are quite wrong. The much ignored man-in-the-street demands the restoration of the death penalty, especially for the murder of policemen. The anti-hanging brigade have had their say. Enough is enough; let us have some action before more valuable lives are lost.

M. A. MURRAY
Freckleton, Lancs.

Victims of violence

SIR—In recent years I, my wife, my sister-in-law and my son have all experienced violence in the streets of London more than once, and some of us have had our homes and persons robbed. I should mention that we live quietly in the suburbs.

Since in former times none of us had such experiences, we find it difficult to believe those reformers who say that the police are misrepresenting the figures for the increase of violence.

OSCAR KOLLERSTROM
London, W.6.

Not exacted

From Sir ROLF DUDLEY-WILLIAMS

SIR—Mr Cyril Marcus (Aug. 27) says there is more crime in California where capital punishment applies than in Britain. In fact in the United States the death penalty is no longer exacted.

ROLF DUDLEY-WILLIAMS
Plymtree, Devon.

Chinese cartoon

SIR—I was interested in Peterborough's reproduction of the Chinese cartoon of 1892 (Aug. 25).

Most of my life has been spent in China and many of my friends are Chinese. Your readers may be interested to hear more about the background of the cartoon. I think it was in circulation for several years and may have influenced the events in Central China during the troubled years mentioned by Peterborough.

I was born of missionary parents in Hankow in January, 1892, and well remember the shock I experienced as a child when I heard of a picture showing a pig on a cross. Of course I spoke the Chinese language and therefore understood the play on words on which the cartoon is based. In spoken Chinese the words for "Lord" and "pig" are almost identical, only the tone distinguishing them.

Peterborough's paragraph brought back to me memories of the anti-foreign feeling building up during the 10 years preceding the Boxer Rising of 1900. During this period of hostility pamphlets and cartoons, many of which originated in the next province of Hunan, circulated throughout our area. There were riots around Hankow in 1890 and 1891 in which both my parents were involved, my mother being hurt and two British subjects (one a missionary) killed.

(Miss) KATHLEEN B. WARREN
Penzance, Cornwall.

Seat belts

SIR—Supporting Mr Norman Rollason (Aug. 28), I would add that wearing seat belts in tiny cars is not only useless but gives a false sense of security in vehicles which are bound to be totally smashed and the occupants killed in any collision at speed.

M. HAYDON-BAILLIE.
Worksop, Notts.

Sex and literacy

SIR—One reads of the concern shown over the lack of sexual knowledge by 11-year-old children. Is anyone perturbed by the fact that, on reaching employable age, vast numbers of these children are unable to read, write or speak English?

C. D. FURSE
Staplehurst, Kent.

KISSES SMUGGLE DRUGS INTO JAIL, SAYS EX-PRISONER

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE Home Office said yesterday it was investigating a report of extensive drug-trafficking in Durham Jail. The allegation was in a sworn statement made before a Teesside solicitor by a discharged prisoner.

He claimed that one method of smuggling in drugs was for women visitors to pass them by mouth when kissing prisoners.

The discharged prisoner's identity has not been disclosed. He says in his lengthy statement that he wants an inquiry because young prisoners are in danger of being corrupted.

He says: "I expect to be 'turned over' but I am telling the absolute truth. Young people in Durham and other prisons have got to be protected from drugs."

"Drug barons"

He alleges that three prisoners make a lot of money as "drug barons" and that one is in league with "screws" (warders).

According to the statement, drugs are received from outside by trusted prisoners employed in the warders' mess. It says there are opportunities for drugs to be handed through the mess window.

One drug which the man who made the statement believes to be cannabis "goes into the prison sewn into th elapels of jackets and seams of trousers."

Dicussing the ease with which prione rscan conceal contraband, the man says that if a warder is approaching an article can pass through three or four prisoners hands by the time he arrives.

A senior officer at the prison said that as the statement alleged that warders were involved, the staff would welcome an inquiry.

The special security wing of Durham prison was closed on Wednesday last week

TOURIST TAX HINT BY MINISTER

By SHELAGH McCORMICK
Local Government Correspondent

A HINT that the Government might agree to a "tourist" tax that would give local authorities revenue from hotels and *boarding houses was given* yesterday in London by Mr GRAHAM PAGE, Minister for Local Government and Development.

Speaking to a conference of experts called by the Rating and Valuation Association to examine the Government's Green Paper on new methods of local finance, he said: "No one can claim rates are entirely fair."

He added that the possibility of local councils being given the right to tax non-residents and owners of businesses who moved into a district for gain, had not been excluded.

"Government on fence"

The Governments in its discussion paper had "sat on the fence," he said, and it was up to local authorities to come forward with arguments on the pros and cons of the Government's proposals, whether for new taxes or a reform of the existing rates system.

But he gave a warning that there was not much future in local authorities "pinching" central government taxes — local income tax, petrol tax, value added tax, lotteries, and other ideas which had been put forward as possibilities.

G L C in favour

His comments were interpreted as favouring an hotels tax—an idea much favoured by the Greater London Council and central London authorities who take the brunt of the tourist traffic—as well as a petrol tax which would have to be paid by everyone, whether resident, business man or visitor.

The Government's Green Paper came under strong attack for its lack of positive proposals.

Mr J. D. Hender, chief executive and town clerk of Coventry, argued that it was up to local authorities to produce more constructive ones.

EVA PERON REBURIAL

By Our Madrid Correspondent

The body of Eva Peron in expected to be handed over this weekend to her husband, Gen. Juan Peron, former dictator of the Argentine. Peron, now 75, and living in exile in Madrid, has campaigned since his overthrow 16 years ago for the exhumation of Eva from a secret grave so that she could be buried in Spain. She died 20 years ago.

YOUTHS GREW 300 CANNABIS PLANTS FOR 20p

Two youths who admitted growing 300 cannabis plants in a back garden were sent to a detention centre by Canterbury magistrates yesterday. Peter Halliday, 18, of Babs Oak Hill, Sturry, Kent, was committed for three months and Timothy Housego, 19, of Malt House Road, Canterbury, for six.

Housego told police they bought 1lb of seed for 20p. About 20-plants grew to a recognisable size. He was surprised at being able to buy cannabis seed.

Housego was fined £15 for handling stolen lamps which the drug squad found at his address.

3 BRITONS FINED £500 FOR POT

Three Midland men have been fined £500 each in Afghanistan for being in possession of 25 kilos of hashish. They were all travelling to India by van when they were stopped by police at Kandahar, near the North-West Frontier.

John McCool, 24, Laurence Field, 26, and John Bayliss, 28, all from Stourbridge, Worcs, are expected to be released from Kabul Prison next week, said a spokesman for the Foreign Office yesterday.

Secrecy on women's age defended

Daily Telegraph Reporter

WOMEN yesterday defended their age-old right to refuse to disclose their age.

Actresses, authoresses and *politicians supported the stand* taken by a housewife who was fined £5 for refusing to reveal how old she was to police and magistrates.

Mrs Mary Ashley, 25, mother of four, of Boughton, Notts, said: "If all we women stand firm and flatly refuse to give our age, then they will have to think seriously about changing this silly law."

She was fined by Retford magistrates for refusing to give *her age on a form she was* asked to fill in on being accused of speeding. They were insisting on the letter of the law, as defined by the *Vehicle and Driving Licences* Act, 1969, Section 22, subsection two.

This demands that everyone convicted of a motoring offence should give their date of birth "to help the licensing authorities accurately identify all drivers convicted of road traffic offences," as the Department of the Environment put it yesterday.

Always anonymous

The department's spokesman, who not only refuses to give his age but always remains anonymous, explained that the age helped to identify people of the same name who might have similar previous convictions. It also ensured banned drivers could not apply for a new provisional licence by altering their age.

Barbara Cartland, the writer, declared: "It's a vast impertinence. Everyone always wants to know your age. They say: 'Lord Snooks, 64, is going to buy a cow' or 'Lord Snooks, 64, is to marry a girl of 18.'

"What's age got to do with it? Men are as old as they feel. Women as young as they look.

"How old am I? I want to appear old for the sake of the health movement, and I don't want to look too old for love as a romantic novelist.

"Just say my mother is 94 on Sunday and is still driving a car." Mrs Cartland is 67.

M P's view

Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative M P for Edgbaston, who refuses to give her age in Who's Who, said: "I don't like giving my age. A woman has a perfect right to refuse. I have known old people of 24, and young people of 64.

"When I'm asked I say, 'I'm as old as I look.' Mrs Knight is 39.

Baroness Summerskill commented: "Look at men. A large number tint their hair to look younger. They won't give their ages. There are two ways of looking at it when asked to give your age in court.

"You may be so old the magistrates will take pity and condone the offence, or you may look so young they will think 'poor little thing.' I think it's best to give the age. I don't mind. I'm 70."

"No compulsion"

Other women spoke out strongly for Mrs Ashley:

Diana Dors, the actress: "I don't think any individual should be compelled to reveal their age. They can get it for their computers from Somerset House. With me everyone knows it. *I'm 39.*"

Mrs Evelyn Marsh, 45, wife of Mr Richard Marsh, the former Labour Transport Minister, who helped introduce the 1969 Act, said: "I always think it's silly when anyone is asked to give their age, but I don't hide mine."

Sheila Scott, the flyer: "I don't like to be told to do anything. This is a free country. If it was of vital importance to the country I would give it. Otherwise it's my private property.

"I'm 29 for ever. No, I'm 39. Well, you know I'm a bit more than that." Miss Scott is 44.

Danny la Rue, the female impersonator, concluded: "I might worry about being arrested. But I would not worry about giving my age. Everybody knows it." He is 42.

£305,000 LEFT BY VISCOUNT SIMONDS

Viscount Simonds, Lord Chancellor from 1951 to 1954, who died last June, aged 89, left £312,537 gross, £305,279 net (duty £200,534) in his will, published yesterday.

Lord Simonds left £200 to the Society of Lincoln's Inn for the purchase of a piece of plate and, apart from a few other personal bequests, £500 to Miss Patricia Malley, Clerk of the Chamber at the Lord Chancellor's Office, House of Lords, *and formerly assistant private* secretary to Lord Simonds.

The residue of his estate was left to his wife and, in the event of her death, a further £5,000 to Miss Malley and the remainder mainly to relatives.

£26,000 WILL

Air Marshal's bequests

Air Chief Marshal Sir Leslie Norman Hollinghurst, who as *Air Officer Commanding No. 38* Group in 1943-44 was responsible for the British airborne operations in the Normandy landings on D-Day, left £26,622 gross, £26,290 net (duty £5,909) in his will, published yesterday. He died in June, aged 76.

Among bequests made in Sir Leslie's *will was* £500 for the R A F Benevolent Society and £100 each to the (Wimbledon) 18F Squadron, Air Training Corps, and the 1st Ilford Scout Group.

Other Wills—P10

Being a keeper at Bristol Zoo can be a bit of a struggle for Mr Michael Colbourne, who looks after Delilah and her four-month-old baby gorilla Daniel— or vice versa. . . .

Police investigate pop festival takings

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

POLICE have been called in by the organisers of last *weekend's pop festival at Weeley, Essex, to inves*tigate the profits, which the organisers say are "many thousands of pounds" less than expected.

The organisers, Clacton Round Table, who had hoped to raise £25,000 for charity, said yesterday: "It will be a close thing if we can cover our £50,000 costs and break even."

Detectives are looking into reports that hundreds of forged tickets printed in London were sold by touts for £1 each at Liverpool Street station last week. Cost of admission to the festival was £2 or £1·50 if booked in advance.

They are also checking claims that some money taken at the *festival has not yet been handed* in.

Bad organisation

By far the biggest loss cause, however, was the sheer numbers of people attending, Mr Brian Cooper, chairman of Clacton Round Table, *said yesterday.*

"*About 130,000 attended,* vastly increasing our costs. Yet many of them got in without paying, frankly because our organisation was so bad. We *simply were not able to cope.*

"Large numbers climbed fences or pushed their way in without paying and we just did not have the organisation or experience to cope with them.

"We decided it was the wisest course to call in the police to investigate every aspect of the *festival so that the inevitable* rumours and suspicions could be answered without delay. Our fear is that the public, seeing so many at the festival, will *expect a big profit for charity.*"

Mr Peter Gibbs, the committee member who first suggested that the Round Table hold a pop festival, said yesterday: "We are not pointing the finger of suspicion at anybody. We are many thousands of pounds down because of the gate receipts. People were getting in for nothing. We thought it better to declare it now than later."

Buying experience

Mr Cooper instanced as one example of unexpected costs a charge between £3,000 and £5,000 for clearing the ground. "We are facing a serious situation over the festival. They say you buy experience and we have paid an awful lot."

Det. Chief Insp. John Camp, head of Clacton C I D, is leading *the inquiries.* "But other than to confirm we have been asked to investigate there is nothing to be said at this stage," the police said.

Clacton Round Table said last night that no specific charity had been named to benefit from the festival, "so no group will be feeling disappointed."

ANOTHER MOVE FROM 'SPECTATOR'

The *Spectator*, whose literary editor Mr Maurice Cowling has resigned over an article about Princess Anne, is to lose its associate editor, Mr Michael Wynn Jones.

Mr Wynn Jones's departure is said to have no connection with the article, entitled "Princess Anne and the facts of life," which appeared in a recent issue. A *colleague said:* "He was leaving anyway."

RINGS CLUE IN BODY ON GOLF COURSE

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent

PARTS of a woman's body found on Leatherhead golf course indicate that she was in her early twenties, police said yesterday. She was wearing two inexpensive rings on her left hand.

It is thought probable that the woman was killed in London and driven to Surrey where the body, having been cut up, was buried near the A243 Chessington-Leatherhead road.

Among the remains found in the grave was a left foot and a *cheap blue carpet slipper.*

Police, who do not know the identity of the woman, gave a description of the two rings. One is plain silver with the figures 835 inside and the other is silver with a large amber-type stone surrounded by small diamante stones.

Plastics sheets

A search of the grave revealed more parts of the body wrapped up in plastics sheets. *The remains had been packed* into a blue canvas bag with a patent fastening and the bag had begun to deteriorate.

The sheets were probably dug *up by foxes. Police do not think* the head and torso of the body, which are still missing, are in the same spot.

Det.-Chief Supt Peter Shemming, of Scotland Yard, went to Leatherhead yesterday to help the inquiries.

HORROR FILM WINS 'O' LEVEL

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A *SCHOOLBOY has gained* an "O" level pass for a 25-minute horror film, "Ashes of Dracula," which he spent a year making.

David Worrall, 17, of Erdington, Birmingham, made the film for his general studies examination at Stockland Green bilateral school.

He said: "The techniques used in horror films have always *fascinated me. I had made a* few insignificant five-minute films before, but never anything like this."

Indoor scenes were shot at David's home and the others were made at Cannock Chase and in Sutton Park, near Birmingham.

Garden studio

Nineteenth-century costumes worn by the cast were made by David's mother. A classmate, *Christina Karski, 17, of Perry* Barr, Birmingham, took the leading rôle.

David, who hopes to work in the film industry, has now adapted a garden shed at his home as a studio. His film received its premiere before staff and sixth-formers at his school this week.

FRENCH TEACHERS

By Our Paris Staff

Nigeria is recruiting teachers of French because the language is becoming more and more important for relations with neighbouring African countries. The chairman of the *Nigerian Civil* Service Commission was in Paris this week discussing means of finding teachers.

BRITONS FREED

By Our Madrid Correspondent

Five surprised British holidaymakers arrested in Benidorm for disturbing the peace at night walked out of the local jail yesterday under the amnesty in honour of package-tour baby Sean Herron. Bobby Scott and Terry Logue, both Scots, were freed just in time to catch their charter plane home to Glasgow.

Lives at risk in under-staffed hospitals

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

LIVES of patients in some hospitals may be at risk because nurses are being forced to "cut corners" in the procedure for giving drugs, the Royal College of Nurses said last night.

Shortages of doctors and nurses have led to nurses having to take verbal orders about drugs for patients instead of written instructions.

The College points out the problem in its journal, the *Nursing Standard*, and is appealing to nurses to provide it with more evidence before it holds talks with the British Medical Association.

The rules under which drugs are administered in hospital were laid down by a special *committee some years ago.* Normally a doctor has to write out a prescription which is dispensed by the nurse under the overall control of a ward sister.

Guidelines dropped

A *College spokesman* said: "Pressures of work in some hospitals are such that these guide*lines are not being followed.* There is a danger in this for both patient and nurse.

"Particularly where foreign nurses or doctors are concerned, a mistake could easily be made which might prove fatal. In that case the nurse would be held responsible and would face prosecution."

MOTHER MUST KEEP CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

A mother of seven, Mrs Eileen Forter, 34, was banned by a London Divorce Court judge yesterday from taking her children out of England. Her husband, Claude, 48, has begun proceedings for judicial separation.

Mrs Forter, a former model, of Sunbury-on-Thames, told the judge that she wanted to take

Mrs Eileen Forter

the children to the United States, where she and her husband came from. She claimed that her husband had brought her to England under "false pretences."

Judge Forrest told her: "We have rather strict rules in this country about taking children out of the country before divorce or judicial separation proceedings have been finalised."

GIRL SAILOR IN VICTORY OVER HEATH

By GUY RAIS

MR HEATH, sailing Morning Cloud, and his nearest rival, Cervantes IV, were both beaten by David Powell's Mersea Oyster in the A Class race at Burnham-on-Crouch yesterday.

Mersea Oyster, whose crew included Veronica Bayliss, 22, was one of the 24 unsuccessful contestants for the Admiral's Cup last month.

She was skippered by the Australian Philip Wardrop, whose *right hand was injured in a* road accident in the New Forest a week ago.

"They that are last shall be first" said Mr Heath as he came ashore to be greeted by more than 20 schoolchildren queueing for his autograph.

He said Morning Cloud and the other leading yachts struck a flat patch and so their rivals got through.

55-second margin

Mersea Oyster's time of 4hr 55min 7sec was only 55 seconds faster, on corrected time, than that of *Flame, with Vendetta* third.

Morning Cloud, in fourth place, beat Cervantes IV by 2min 5sec. "*That suits our purpose*" said Mr Heath, whose yacht is favourite to win the trophy for the highest number of points in five days of Class A racing.

Today Morning Cloud and Cervantes IV are rivals for the Town Cup.

Their crews did not attend last night's fancy dress dance at *the Royal Burnham Yacht Club.* A member of the crew of Morning Cloud said: "A late night would not put us in fighting trim for the race."

CALL FOR JOINT BIRTH PILL

Margaret Mead, the American anthopologist, criticised men yesterday in Basle, Switzerland, for "monkeying" with women to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Women had the pill, she said, because men were "so extraordinarily afraid to experiment with their own bodies."

She told a symposium of over 200 scientists that the ideal pill would be one which men and women had to take simultaneously and claimed "we will not achieve full equality of the sexes until there is such co-operation in contraception."—A P.

PRIEST ARRESTED

Father Francisco Garcia Salve, 40, a Spanish worker priest, has been arrested *for his alleged part in planning a strike* by Madrid building workers called for later this month, relatives said yesterday. They accused police of beating him.—Reuter.

Education chief urges review of priorities

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

A CRITICAL review of educational priorities and the time being spent in being educated is called for by Sir William Alexander, secretary of the Association of Educational Committees, in an article published yesterday.

Sir William, writing in **Education**, the association's journal, takes to task Mr Short, Labour's former Secretary for Education, for suggesting that everyone would eventually have a university degree.

Mr *Short, whose proposals* were reported in *The Daily Telegraph* on Aug. 30, is reminded that investment in education had risen from £155 million in 1945 to a figure likely to exceed £3,000 million next year.

Sir William writes: "Most people seem to be doubting *whether the expansion of uni*versity provision already undertaken is justified, and certainly I think there would be a good deal of opposition to further expansion.

"The more urgent need is to do a very much better job in the early stages of life. Im*proved primary education and* an expansion of nursery education would almost certainly be given precedence in public opinion and probably in educational opinion."

Although he hoped the Open University would not be too quickly abandoned, he pointed out that those campaigning for an increase in nursery education "would be very happy indeed if £7 million could be made available for that purpose."

"The proposition that what we want is merely more and more time spent by everybody in education requires critical examination."

What was needed was a full *opportunity for everyone to de*velop his own talents "not in the longest period of time but in the shortest period consistent with basic educational opportunities."

Sir William adds that in America there were no mandatory student awards. Even so, *America was running into* serious financial difficulties

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And such a bargain—yes! buying of this beautiful material before rises in cost enables us to offer these lovely garments at prices we believe to be unmatched and unbeatable.

CORDUROY JACKETS
★ Magnificent Value
Expertly styled, beautifully sewn and fully lined. Two pockets. Bust sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40in. Also 42, 44in. Only 38p (7/6) extra. *State bust size and shade required.*
ONLY £3·49
Post 20p (4/-)

ALMOST EVERY SIZE EVERY FIGURE!

Money back guarantee

SKIRTS IN ALL LENGTHS —JUST ONE PRICE

CORDUROY SLACKS
Figure flattering, so useful so often. Hips 36in. to 48in. each in 3 lengths.
ONLY £2·49 (49/11)
Post 10p (2/-)
State colour, waist, hip size and height or inside leg length.

CORDUROY SKIRTS
Beautifully made. Adjustable waist. All hip sizes from 36in. to 42in. Each in lengths. 22½, 25, 27, 29. *State waist and hips, skirt length, colour.*
ONLY £1·99 (39/11)
Post 10p (2/-)

SUITS Jacket & Skirt £5·35 (107/-), all 3 garments £7·80 (156/-). Jacket & Slacks £5·85 (117/-). Post & P. 25p (5/-).
All garments in any one of these matching shades.
RICH BROWN, DEEP GREEN, HONEY BEIGE or FRENCH NAVY.

Jacatex

(DEPT. T927), 99, ANERLEY ROAD, CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON, S.E.20.
Also 155 High Holborn, London, WC1

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Gilts and equities firm: golds recover some ground

Account: Aug. 23-Sept. 3. **Pay Day:** Sept. 14. **Bargains Marked:** 11,441

Rises: 498. **Falls:** 323. **Unchanged:** 1,267. **Dollar Premium:** 22 p.c. (+¼ p.c.)

F.T. STOCK INDICES, SEPT. 3

	Index	Change	1971 High	1971 Low
Indust. Ord.	417·5	−1·4	419·2	305·3
Govt. Secs.	76·30	—	76·30	68·83
Gold Mines	50·5	+1·3	61·3	47·9
Fixed Int.	76·01	+0·13	76·01	69·63
Ord. Div. %	3·67	+0·01	5·36	3·66
Earn. Yd. %	5·73	+0·02	7·34	5·69

BRITISH FUNDS

Short-dated (up to 5 years)

Medium-dated (five to fifteen)

Long-dated (over fifteen)

Undated

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Flat	Red.
28	25½	Consols 2½%	27⅞	..	8.9	—
40⅛	37	War 3½%	40	+⅛	8.8	—
40	36⅛	Convsn 3½%	39	+⅛	8.9	—
33½	31	Treasury 3%	32¼	..	9.1	—
45	40⅞	Consols 4%	44⅜	+⅛	9.1	—
38¼	25⅛	Treasury 2½%	27¼	..	8.9	—

CORPORATION STOCK

DOMINION STOCKS

FOREIGN STOCKS

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

BUILDING & ROADS

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

DRAPERY & STORES

BREWERIES

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
1..	91½	Allied Brew	1.2	−½	1.5	3.4
45	21¼	Amal Distiller	44½	−½	1.5	3.4
13	45	As.Bt.Malst	13	..	1.3	4.5
144½	94½	Bass Charrgtn	137	..	1.4	b3.2
118	87¾	Boddington	115*	+1	1.5	e3.8
332	261¼	Brown Mthew	332	..	1.5	4.5
109	72½	Bulmer H.P.	109	..	1.9	2.9
118	112	Cameron J.W	16½	..	1.7	b3.0
115½	79	Cityof London	114	−1½	..	3.3
66	45	Clark Mat	65	−1	0.9	e5.0
135	87½	Courage	133	+1	1.7	2.8
188	122½	Davenports C.B.	178	..	2.1	b3.1
515	375	Devenish J.A.	510	..	1.6	b3.9
179	135¼	Distillers	159½	+1	1.5	4.0
14	10	Ellis & Co	11½	..	A	9.1
43	35	Emu Wine	43	..	2.4	1.5
144	132	Glenlivet	140	..	1.9	e2.7
116	95¼	Greenall Whit	156	..	1.8	b2.6
496	370	Greene King	494	+4	1.7	3.6
1.4	129	Guinness	174	..	1.9	3.6
96	72½	Hardys&Hnsn	91	+1	1.5	4.6
173	125	Highland Dist	173	..	1.6	3.4
177	115	Hull	173	..	1.6	3.2
79	57	Int. Distillers	75	..	1.3	4.0
91¼	65	Long John	87	..	..	2.5
118	58¾	Mar'nThmpsn	118	..	A	2.5
1..	102	Sandeman	1.0	−1	1.7	3.9
462	317¼	Scottish & N'e	464	+10	1.5	3.0
..	69¼	S.A. Brews	78½	+3	1.7	3.8
155	78	S.A. Wines	155	+10	A	6.0
300	216¼	Teacher	266	..	1.4	3.8
136	98¼	Tollemache	136	+2	1.3	3.1
114	63¾	Tomatin	113	−1	1.5	3.9
461	175	Truman Han	460	−1	2.0	1.6
373	253	Vaux & Assoc.	363	−6	1.6	4.1
136	90¾	Watney Mann	135	−1	1.8	3.6
.6.	177½	Webster Sam.	1..	..	2.0	b2.2
76½	52	Whitbread 'A'	76	−½	1.4	4.6
.1	56	Williams & Bt	71	..	1.5	4.1
156	88¾	Wolverhampton	154	−1	1.6	7.9
£12	765	Young 'A'	£12	..	2.0	2.4

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

FOOD & CATERING

INDUSTRIALS

OIL SHARES

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
33¼	22½	Ampol Petrol.	26½	+1½	1.4	7.1
95	85¾	Anglo Ecuad'r	95	+1	—	—
106¼	76	Attock Oil	84	−2	0.8	20.1
20½	12½	Aust.Oil & Gas	15½	..	—	—
1..	120	Brit. Borneo	164	+2	1.0	2.7
16	11	Brit.Control.	16	+5	—	—
628	407	British Petrol	590	−2	1.3	3.6
4..	336¼	Burmah Oil	411	+5	1.2	4.0
170	76¼	Burmah Warr	144	..	—	—
50	15½	East & Gen.In.	43	−1	1.3	5.6
16½	5	Oil Search	14½	..	—	—
15½	..	Premier Cons.	15½	..	—	—
£22¼	£19	Royal Dutch	£20⅝	−⅛	2.0	4.0
424	327	Shell Transprt	3.1	+1	1.8	3.9
28	16	Seeptre	24	..	—	—
157	97	Trinidad Can.	1.4	..	2.7	2.4
295	165¼	Ultramar	291	+1	—	—
78	59	Walker (Cent)	75	−1	2.0	3.2

INSURANCE

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
464	356½	Bowring C.T.	464	+8	2.6	2.0
289	155	Britannic	58	..	—	b3.2
478	320	Commercial U	455	+1	—	b3.4
440	272½	Eagle Star	4.6	−2	—	2.9
260	245	Economic	2..	..	—	1.6
299	213	Equity & Law	279	..	—	1.8
2.0	211½	Excess	235	−5	—	2.3
95	61¼	Fenchurch 'A'	89	+5	1.2	3.1
126	113¼	General Accdt	1..	−1	—	b3.1
150	107	Guard.R.E.A.	141	..	—	3.0
112	66½	Hammond L.	100	+7	A	5.0
120	112½	Heath C.T.	1.2	+2	1.5	3.7
149	77½	Howden, Alex	138	+1	1.6	3.7
346	265½	Legal & Gen.	331	+6	—	b2.8
422	293¼	Leslie & Godw	398	−2	1.8	2.8
154	113¼	London& Man	1.2	+1	—	3.1
243¼	180½	Mercntl Ins.	184	..	—	4.1
366	214½	Minet Hldgs	340	..	2.5	1.3
665	460½	Orion	625	..	—	3.0
266	225	Pearl	250	−1	—	b3.6
66	174	Phoenix	56	−2	—	3.6
295	191¼	Prov.Fin.Hld.	290	..	1.6	b2.9
155	125	Provident 'A'	1.2	..	—	3.0
156	122½	Provident 'B'	155	..	—	3.5
180	142½	Prudential	174	+2	—	4.1
95	297¼	Refuge 'A'	280	−6	—	3.5
158	146½	Refuge 'B'	1.0	−3	—	3.6
72	55	Reinsurance	72	..	—	3.5
416	285	Royal	413	..	—	b3.1
230	137½	Sedgwick Coll	224	+2	1.6	13.8
357	223½	Stenhouse	3..	−3	1.3	5.7
54	50½	Stenhouse Hld	77	−1	—	4.5
496	302½	Sun Alliance	492	−3	—	b3.4
167	115	Sun Life	161	+1	—	e1.3
440	335	Trade Indemn	135	−5	—	6.9
335	270	Victory Ins	3.5	..	—	3.9
256	130	Willis Faber	25	−2	1.6	3.3

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

PLANTATIONS

PROPERTY

SHIPPING

TEXTILES

CINEMAS & TV

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
139	67½	Anglia 'A'	1.9	..	1.2	b5.4
184	127	A.T.V. 'A'	170	+1	1.1	4.2
401	235	Granada	3.2	+2	1.2	2.6
46½	28¾	Howard & W.	43	+1	—	—
77	52½	Rediffusn TV	7.	..	3.7	8.9
61	32	Trident TV	57	..	2.1	12.6
43	25	Ulster TV	38	+4	1.1	7.8

SHOES & LEATHERS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
24½	10	Bravitt	16	..	—	—
33	16	Britton G.B	30½	+½	—	—
110	75	Church & Co.	110	+5	1.9	5.1
104½	53	Farmer J	100	+2	2.2	4.4
20	9½	Headlam Sims	19	..	1.3	6.3
56	32½	Hilton	55	..	1.7	7.3
191	121¼	K Shoes	190	..	2.0	b3.7
50	32	Lambert Hth.	49*	+1	2.3	b5.8
56	40	Lotus	56	..	4.0	2.2
25	10	Meltzer A.H.	17	..	1.4	5.9
40	27½	N.S. Footwear	40	..	1.5	6.5
20	14	Newbld& Brtn	18	..	0.6	10.4
71	27	Norvic Shoe	69½*	+3	A	2.9
71	37	Pittard C.W.	67	−1	2.1	b.0
44	26	Rayne H.M	38	..	1.6	7.9
275	144½	Stead&Sim 'A'	2.2	..	1.6	6.0
64½	33¼	Stylo Shoes	49½	−½	—	1.5
74	33¾	Turner Wm	59	..	1.5	b5.3
38½	15	Weurra	30	..	1.8	4.0
43	18	White J	40½	..	2.0	b5.7
53	31	Wood W	41	..	1.4	5.6

TOBACCOS

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Cvr	Yld
358	263¾	Bats	331	+2	2.6	3.8
100	82	Bt.Tob Aus'ia	93½	..	2.2	7.0
40	20	Carreras 'B'	36¼	−¼	1.7	5.1
78	60	Carroll P.J.	72	..	A	6.9
128	76¼	Dunhill 'A'	119	+1	A	4.6
142	102¼	Gallaher	126	..	1.6	7.5
97½	64½	Imps	91	..	1.5	5.2
£10¼	757½	Imp.Tob. Can.	975	..	—	3.1
131	92½	Siemssen Rtr.	104	..	1.1	5.3
186	121¼	Tob.Secs.Ord.	168	..	1.0	5.9
566	450	Tob.Secs.Dfd.	544	..	1.0	5.1
256	155	Utd.Tob.Sth.	240	..	1.7	b5.8

* Ex-dividend. † Ex-scrip. ‡ Ex-all. § Ex-rights. a. Ex-Capital Returns. A: Report and Accounts awaited. South African Gold producers, cover relates to the last account year. b: Interim since raised. c: Interim since lowered or passed. e: Forecast dividend. Cover relates to previous year's dividend. f: Forecast dividend and earnings. g: Yield includes special payment. h: Yield excludes special payment. *** Quotations temporarily suspended.

RECENT ISSUES

Issue or Placing Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
75	Allied Polymer	77	+1
—	Armour Trust	49	+½
—	Brit. & Canadian Inv.	180	+2
110	Burston Grp.	95	+1
—	Carron	165	−5
38	Coley-Rotolin	41	..
40	Commodore Secs.	62	+1
—	Cosalt	66	..
£100	Distillers 10½% Ln. £25pd.	£30¼	+¼
80	Evans of Leeds	103	−½
44	Formfnster	54½	..
100	Glendevon Inv. Ord.	105½	..
100	Glendevon Inv. 'B'	110	+½
£97	Ireland 9¾% 1991-96 £10 pd.	£10¾	+¼
62½	Jessel Trust	240	..
60	Kettering Motor	117	−1
40	Lawdon	70	+2
40	Lincroft	57	+1
58	Marshall Morgan & Scott	68	..
—	Matthews Wrightson	25.	+2
£100	Northampton 8% £30 pd.	£3..	..
£99	Nottingham 8% £10 pd.	£11⅞	+⅛
62	NSS Newsagents	88	+3
100	Split Cap.	105½	+½
100	Split Inc.	114	..
—	Tower Assets	34	+½
75	Tranmer Group	75	+1
59	Tricoville	46	..
—	Unitech	84	..
70	Western Mtr's (new 130p.)	92	+2
30	Wire & Plastic	39	..
£100	World Bank 8% 1976	£104¼	..
17½	Wright-Scriven	1.¼	..

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

Rudolf Wolff report

COPPER quiet. Wire Bars: Off. settlement £448·00-£448·00. Off. midday cash £447·50-£448·00. 3 mths. £437·00-£437·50. Aft close cash £446·50-£447·00. 3 mths. £436·00-£436·50. T/O 1,000 met tons. Cathodes: Off. settlement £434·50 (£434·00). Off. midday cash £434·00-£434·50. 3 mths. £444·00-£444·50. Aft close cash £434·00-£435·00. 3 mths. £444·00-£444·50. T/O 350 met tons.

TIN: Penang up £9·27. London slightly easier. Off. settlement £1,430·00 (£1,434·00). Off. midday cash £1,429·00-£1,430·00. 3 mths £1,439·00-£1,440·00. Aft. close cash £1,428·00-£1,430·00. 3 mths. £1,439·00-£1,440·00. T/O 315 met tons.

LEAD: Slightly easier. Off. settlement £99·00 (£100·25). Off. midday cash £98·50-£99·00. 3 mths. £101·75-£102·00. Aft close cash £98·00-£98·25. 3 mths. £101·25-£101·50. T/O 650 metric tons.

ZINC: Quietly steady. Off. settlement £150·00 (£151·25). Off. midday cash £149·75-£150·00. 3 mths. £153·25-£153·50. Aft close cash £150·00-£150·25. 3 mths. £153·25-£153·50. T/O 775 metric tons.

SILVER: Easier. Spot 60·7p-60·8p. 3 mths. 61·7p-61·8p. 7 mths. 63·3p-63·5p. Spot 60·5p-60·6p. 3 mths. 61·4p-61·5p. 7 mths. 63·1p-63·3p. T/O 44 lots of 10,000 oz. each.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 60·6p (61·1p), 3 mths. 61·6p (62·2p), 6 mths. 62·7p (63·5p). Yr. 65·2p (65·5p).

PLATINUM: Official £50 (£50) per troy oz. Free-Market £44·00-£47·00 (£46·00-£49·00).

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

RUBBER: Spot 13·70p-14·10p (13·70p-14·10p). Oct. 14·05p-14·35p (14·00p-14·40p). Dec. 14·95p-15·15p (14·90p-15·05p).

SISAL (Afr.) - Sept.: No. 1 Basis £82 (£83). No. 3 Long £81 (£81). U.G. £76 (£76).

SUGAR: Steady. London daily price £42·70 (£42·70). Oct. £43·50-£43·55. Dec. £43·95-£44·00. March £44·25-£44·30. May £44·90-£45·05. Aug. £44·70-£44·75. Oct. £44·30-£44·40. Dec. £44·25-£44·30. T/O 50,400 tons. Surcharge £14 (£14) per ton. Tate Lyle ex-refinery price £4·20 (£4·20).

COCOA: Slightly easier. Sept. 255·0-256·0. Dec. 245·0-245·5. Mar. 248·5-249·0. May 252·0-252·5. July 255·5-256·0. Sept. 259·0-259·5. Dec. 264·0-264·5. Sales: 1,772.

COFFEE: Steadier. Sept. 383·0-385·0. Nov. 360·5-361·0. Jan. 356·0-358·5. March 352·5-355·0. May 350·0-350·5. July 347·5-348·0. Sept. 345·0-345·5. Sales 265 lots of five tons each.

WOOL: Drycombed. Steady. Oct. 79·5-79·5. Dec. 80·5-80·8. March 82·0-82·2. May 82·9-83·2. July 83·0-83·5. Oct. 84·0-84·5. Dec. 84·0-85·0. March 84·0-86·0. Sales: 9 lots of 2,250 kilos each. Greasy: Steady. Dec. 56·0-57·0. March 56·8-57·1. May 57·5-57·8. July 58·0-58·5. Oct. 58·5-59·0. Dec. 58·5-59·0. March 58·0-59·5. Sales 5 lots of 5,000 kilos each.

SUNFLOWERSEED OIL: Sept. £145·00-£150·00. Nov. £145·00-£146·00. Mar. £144·00-£146·00. May £140·00-£143·00. Sales nil all prices nominal.

RAW COTTON: Quiet. July 30·60p-30·80p. Oct. 30·40p-30·80p. Dec. 30·40p-30·80p. Mar. 30·40p-30·80p. May 30·40p-30·80p. T/O nil.

COCONUT OIL: Quiet. Sept. £109·00-£119·00. Nov. £109·00-£119·00. Jan. £109·00-£119·00. Mar. £109·00-£119·00. May £109·00-£119·00. July £109·00-£119·00. Sept. £109·00-£119·00. Sales nil (all prices nominal).

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

THE BALTIC: Wheat—Canadian Western Red Spring No. 1 13½ p.c. Sept. trans. 31·55 East Coast: U.S. Red Winter No. 2 Sept. trans 28·00 East Coast: Hard Winter No. 2 13½ p.c. Sept. trans 29·60 sir East Coast. Australian (f.a.q.) Oct.-Jan. trans 27·50 trecoul Tilbury. Maize: No. 3 yellow American Oct. 24·30 Tilbury. Barley: French Sept.-Dec. 19·00 South Coast per long ton unless stated.

HOME GROWN. Wheat: Fully steady. Sept. 25·725; Nov. 24·600; Jan. 25·450; March 26·250; May 26·600. Barley: Steady. Sept. 22·600; Nov. 23·450; Jan. 24·350; March 25·050; May 25·825.

BILLINGSGATE FISH

Supplies—Moderate. Prices at ship's side (unprocessed) per stone—Cod 200-320, halibut 250-500, cod fillets 200-390, haddocks 190-?, whiting 70-100, herring 130-140. Lb—Salmon 50-75, soles 13-??.

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE
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WITH FAMILY MONEY GO ROUND

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Mixconcrete heads for record year

AN all-round improvement in profitability of the group's various operations and the mild winter have sent the first-half pre-tax profits of Mixconcrete (Holdings) up nearly five times from £41,000 to £201,000.

Further, the board says that provided activity in the building and contracting industry continues at the present level the second half's figures will top the corresponding period's too.

Thus the group looks well set for a record-breaking year. Meanwhile, however, the interim dividend is a same-again 7½ p.c. pay on Oct. 29.

Lloyd Rakusen loss

FOOD-maker Lloyd Rakusen and Sons is not paying a dividend for 1970-71. Its last payment was a 6 p.c. interim for 1969-70. Continuing difficult trading conditions are responsible for a first-half trading loss, after a change in the basis of accounting for depreciation, of £56,550, against a loss of £37,820 for the corresponding period.

Bid for Bluestone and Elvin

THE re-vamped Tower Assets continues on the takeover trail with an agreed bid for the furniture maker Bluestone and Elvin. The terms are two Tower Assets Ordinary shares and 50p nominal of 10 p.c. part-convertible unsecured loan stock 1976 for every three Bluestone Ordinary, valuing them at 32·6p against 30½p in the market. For each of the 6 p.c. Preference it is 60p cash.

The news came hard on the heels of the declaration of a 2½ p.c. interim by Bluestone and Elvin, payable Oct. 1. This recovery situation, in which Tower Assets has a 17 p.c. stake already, made one payment only for 1970—4 p.c.

Val de Travers nosedive

IN LINE with the dismal half-time figures, Val de Travers Asphalte reports a share turnround from a profit of £21,490 to a group loss of £167,463 in 1970, and shareholders again go without a dividend. The year's turnover was higher at £6,677,060, against £6,146,667.

Kleeman paying more

PROFITS UP from £551,250 to over £800,000 and a lift in the dividend of at least 2½ p.c. to 35 p.c. are forecast by Kleeman Industrial Holdings for 1971. The interim goes up from 10 p.c. to 12½ p.c. on Oct. 15 and at least maintenance of the 22½ p.c. final is indicated.

Delyn in the red

INTENSIFIED competition and rising costs are blamed for Delyn's plunge into the red in the 24-week period to March 14. Against a profit of £6,000 (excluding Granville Paper Mills) there was a loss of £58,000, and no interim dividend is being paid, compared with 7½ p.c. a year ago. This packaging group earns the bulk of its profits in the second half of the year and the board is satisfied that the full results will justify a final.

More time on Bluemel

THE Bristol Street Group's third—and last—bid for Bluemel Bros., which was to have closed yesterday, has been extended until 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Announcing this Bristol Street says "no further extension can be made."

Truman round-up

THE Grand Metropolitan Hotels offers for the Ordinary shares and 4 p.c. Preference stock of brewer Truman Hanbury Buxton will remain open for acceptance until Sept. 17.

The offer for the Ordinary has been accepted in respect of 7,080,994 shares which, together with the 5,050,197 shares purchased by Grand Metropolitan and its associates during the offer period, represent 95·2 p.c. of the Ordinary shares of Truman.

The loan stock alternative will remain open for acceptance but the bankers' offer for the warrants has closed.

Greenall to take over AVI

LANCASHIRE brewer Greenall Whitley is to make a £500,000 agreed takeover bid for Allied Vintners Investments, which in July announced it was having bid talks with Golden Egg. Golden Egg has now pulled out.

Terms for the wines, mineral waters and hotel and catering group are two Greenall 25p Ordinary for every 15 A V I 20p shares. They value each A V I share at just over 25p.

Town and City amends bid

THERE has been an amendment to the terms of the agreed bid from Town and City Properties for Sovereign Securities. The original offer was 37·5p nominal of 5½ p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock 1980 and 40p cash for each Sovereign Ordinary.

Now holders have the option of taking either the 40p in cash or new Ordinary shares in Town and City. The amended terms are: for every 200 Ordinary shares of Sovereign, 71 new Ordinary shares of T. and C. and £75 nominal of the loan stock.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

COCOA: Quiet. Sept. 25·40 (25·46); Dec. 25·75 (25·87); March 26·20 (26·38); May 26·55 (26·62); July 26·85 (26·92); Sept. 27·16 (27·25); Dec. 27·52 (27·61). Sales: 191.

COPPER: Steady. Sept. 50·65 (50·60); Oct. 50·80 (50·80); Dec. 51·20 (51·25); Jan. 51·35 (51·45); March 51·80 (51·85); May 51·95 (52·00); July 53·10 (52·15); Sept. 52·25 (52·30); Oct. 52·50 sells (52·55). Sales 344.

SUGAR: No. 1. Firm. Spot 4·20 (4·15). Oct. 4·24 (4·28); March 4·57-8 (4·47); May 4·59-60 (4·47-8); July 4·61-2 (4·49-50). Sept. 4·56-58 (4·44-6). Oct. 4·56-58 (4·44-6). Sales 59,100 tons.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Steady ½ to 1⅛ higher. Sept. 151¼. Dec. 152⅝-152¾. Maize: Steady one to ¾ lower. Sept. 121-120⅞. Dec. 121¼-121.

WINNIPEG—Barley: 1¼ to ¾ lower. Oct. 102 bid. Dec. 104⅝. Soyabeans: Very steady. two to ¼ higher. Sept. 324-324½. Nov. 324-324½.

Ann Ford fights on for comeback at Bear Brand

By RONALD CLARE

EFFORTS to get Mrs Ann Ford elected to the board of the Bear Brand hosiery group were defeated on a show of hands at the company's annual meeting held in Liverpool yesterday. But Mrs Ford, whose legs helped to sell millions of Bear Brand stockings, does not intend to give up easily and said after the meeting that she is continuing her fight to be reinstated. For his part Mr Philip Ford readily agreed that he had made a mistake in dismissing his wife from the board three years ago.

Said Mr Ford: "It was my original mistake in sacking Ann. It was a traumatic experience. I now intend to fight to get her back on the board. There is no one on the board, apart from one man, with technical experience of the hosiery business."

Mr Ford, whose father founded the business, had proposed to the meeting that his wife, a former marketing director, should fill a vacancy on the board. He told shareholders that he was convinced it was the only thing that could save "this wonderful" company. But his proposal was overwhelmingly defeated on a show of hands.

Poll agreed

Mr Ford then proposed a poll of the shareholders which was duly granted, the result of which will be announced on Oct. 1.

Mr Harold Bainbridge, Bear Brand's chairman, is confident, however, that the board has sufficient proxies to defeat the Fords' challenge. Yesterday Mrs Ann Ford and her husband claimed that at present they could speak for more than 300,000 shares.

Mrs Ford stood up at the meeting and said: "There is nobody in the company, apart from one man, who knows anything about hosiery."

After the meeting Mrs Ford said: "The whole thing is tomfoolery. The company will be taken over anyway."

Mr Ford said: "It is not a defeat. We regard this as the first round and will start a campaign in time to get proxies for the poll. I am confident the result will be on my side. We will prove conclusively that our recommendations are correct. I am certain that the technical experience and proven ability of my wife will enable Bear Brand to turn round overnight."

Said Mr Bainbridge: "These constant rows over who should or should not be on the board, or the quality of the people on the board, are extremely bad for the public image of the company. We can only hope now that the dust will settle down and we can get on with making the company viable and pay dividends."

Further losses

Mr Bainbridge, who has had to report a trading loss of £697,000 for the past year, said there had been further losses this year up to July. But he was optimistic about August and "could see profits from now on." "Strenuous efforts are being made to improve profitability and provided the selling price of our products does not deteriorate we expect that the latter half of the year will show a profit."

The knitwear division, centred on Scotland and employing around 450 people, may have to be run down or sold. Mr Bainbridge thought this could realise between £400,000 and £500,000.

Meantime the German hosiery firm of Shulte and Diekhoff is hoping to increase Bear Brand's manufacturing facility. Whether Schulte's "further co-operation" is likely to lead to an outright bid for Bear Brand remains uncertain. Up from 9p earlier this year, the share price was yesterday unchanged at 19p.

A tense moment for Mr J. A. Rowland-Jones, the chairman, at yesterday's rowdy meeting of Raglan Property Trust. The show of hands he was waiting to be counted went in his favour and he survives as chairman until the annual meeting of the company on Oct. 7 when he will be up for re-election.

Raglan's chairman reprieved

By TONY FALSHAW

RAGLAN Property Trust chairman Mr James Rowland-Jones scraped home by a short head at yesterday's extraordinary meeting and only just held his position as head of the property group following attempts by Alliance Property Trust to remove him and two other directors from the board.

A rowdy gathering of 300 shareholders cheered the chairman and jeered the ginger group of Alliance men when three resolutions to remove Raglan directors were defeated on a show of hands by a majority of around 160 to 17.

Alliance supporters put five resolutions to the meeting. Three of them to oust Mr Rowland-Jones, Mr Andreae-Jones and Mr T. Haslam, a fourth to remove any other directors appointed to the board after July 5 and a fifth, and special resolution, to stop directors issuing further shares in the company.

Short notice

Alliance attempts to elect three of its own men to the Raglan board, Major Webb, Mr L. D. Webb and Mr H. R. L. Curzon-Thompson, were cut short when it was disclosed that notification of its intentions was not lodged at the company's office at least 14 days before the meeting, as set out in the Raglan articles of association.

Following a poll on all five resolutions Mr Rowland-Jones, Mr Andreae-Jones and Mr Haslam were voted off the board but immediately co-opted back by the two remaining Raglan directors, Mr F. V. Smith and Mr L. N. Yeatman.

The resolution to stop Raglan issuing any more shares was defeated on the poll because it needed at least a 75 p.c. majority.

The three co-opted directors will hold office until the annual meeting on Oct. 7 when they will be able to offer themselves for re-election. Mr Andreae-Jones does not intend to seek re-election.

Counter move

Before the annual meeting Mr Rowland-Jones will have to construct a scheme to whittle down large shareholdings now in the hands of the Alliance camp.

Yesterday's polls confirmed that Alliance and Martlet Developments (taken over by Raglan earlier this year for shares) together control more than half the Raglan votes, enough to remove Mr Rowland-Jones at the October meeting.

Mr Rowland-Jones is thought to have a deal up his sleeve to issue more shares but was playing his cards close to his chest after his success yesterday. He said that under its articles Raglan could issue a further 27 million shares.

This in effect would reduce the Alliance stake to 25 p.c. After the meeting Alliance directors and its followers were meeting to consider their next move.

Twyfords backs surprise £12½m bid from Reed

THE battle for Twyfords took an unexpected turn late last night when Reed International, the Daily Mirror and Crown Wallpaper group, stepped in with a £12½ million agreed takeover bid.

The bid has the backing of both the Twyfords board and its executives, and tops the current Glynwed offer, fiercely resisted from the outset by the Twyfords' directors, by £1 million.

Terms are one Reed Ordinary plus 50p of 10 p.c. unsecured loan stock 2004-2009 for every 2 Twyfords 25p Ordinaries. They value each Twyfords share at 135p, against a closing price in the market of 118p and a value under the Glynwed offer of 120p.

The battle for control of Twyfords started in June, when 11 days of talks between the company and Glynwed failed to produce agreement for a merger of the two.

Early in July Glynwed decided to "go it alone" and put in a £9½ million take-over bid over the heads of the Twyfords directors. On Thursday Glynwed announced that it was lifting its bid, but though Twyfords had not replied the feeling was that this bid too would be resisted.

Seafield not impressed by Sime Darby bid

SEAFIELD has now dotted the i's and crossed the t's of its rejection of Sime Darby's bid. The company and its advisers Keyser Ullmann are contesting both the income advantages claimed by Sime and the capital value of the offer.

Sime and its advisers N. M. Rothschild were not impressed at first sight of the document. A spokesman said they would be considering the document in great detail, but "I don't think they have made an acceptable case for increasing the offer."

As part of its defence Seafield is forecasting an increase in dividend from 35 p.c. to 40 p.c. for the year ending Sept. 30, 1971. On this basis, claims Seafield, a shareholder paying tax at the standard rate would find his annual income on a holding of 4,000 shares reduced from £98 to £95·58.

More significantly, the £95·40 received by an institutional holder paying corporation tax would be unfranked and equivalent to only £58·43 after tax.

Middle East oil output up 20 p c

THE SHARP jump in oil demand and higher offtakes that have sharply boosted stocks emerge strongly from the latest Middle East production figures.

Output from the Middle East fields in the first six months this year was more than 20 p.c. up at over 400 million metric tons.

Middle East oil-producing countries are believed to be among the hundreds of applicants for the non-competitive North Sea oil and gas exploration licences

U.S. jobless figures nearing nine-year high

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate in America moved up sharply last month, approaching a nine-year high at 6·1 p.c. (compared with 5·8 p.c. in July), the Government reported yesterday. It was the second dreary economic statistic in as many days: a rise of 8·4 p.c. was reported in wholesale prices for August on Thursday.

Commenting on the rise in unemployment the Labour Department yesterday noted that it was due more to a rise in the number of people seeking work than to a drop in jobs available. In fact, the total work force rose some 260,000 to almost 80 million.

The Department also agreed however that much of the rise in the number of persons with jobs was accounted for by women employed part-time. In the more important category of full-time male workers there was a rise from 4·3 p.c. to 4·5 p.c. in the jobless rate, at least partly because of cutbacks in steel production.

The wholesale price performance was disappointing, indicating as it did a resurrection of inflationary pressures in areas of the economy that had shown a relatively dormant situation for some months. Industrial material prices, which rose at an annual rate of 6 p.c., were an example.

Both the price and employment figures mirrored the situation of the United States economy before the introduction of President Nixon's new economic plan. As such they lend motive to the Administration's decision to spur economic growth through tax cuts and attack inflation via a 90-day wage and price freeze.

The September figures ought to show the first fruits of this dual economic initiative. With luck, August could prove the moment the United States economy took a clear turn for the better on the jobs and inflation fronts.

Late surge on Wall St.

DEALERS were unprepared for the sudden surge of buying activity on Wall Street, which came in the last hour of trading yesterday. It is characteristic of the market to turn sluggish towards the three-day Labour holiday weekend, but investors swept this aside to send the Dow Jones Industrial average higher by 8·61 points in under the hour.

At the close the index stood at 912·75, up 12·12 points on the day.

Market analysts attributed the gain to several factors, among the foremost of which was Britain's Bank Rate cut on Thursday which has sparked off speculation and hopes of a cut in the commercial banks' prime interest lending rate.

There was also some anticipation of a possibly encouraging statement by President Nixon in his radio address scheduled for Monday.

The announcement by General Motors that its 12·5 p.c. rise in car sales near the end of last month indicated "consumer confidence is growing and being translated into consumer buying," spurred the interest which sent prices bounding on a broad front.

Advancing issues led declines by some 1,000 to 300 and volume picked up to total 14·05 million shares, against Thursday's moderate 10·69 million. Big board turnover, while moderate, was brisker than in previous sessions this week.

Blue chips moved smartly ahead and oils, which had a mixed appearance earlier in the week, also firmed. Steels came in for support and chemicals attracted widespread interest.

● The Wall Street stock market and the North American commodity sections will be closed on Monday for the Labour Day holiday.

NCB builds up equipment stocks

LOSS of confidence in the coal industry by suppliers has forced the National Coal Board to stockpile additional equipment to avoid shortages and lengthening delivery dates.

Increased investment in stocks was running at £10 million earlier this year, but board officials said yesterday that the situation was improving as suppliers' confidence returned and the industry's prospects brightened.

The sharp slowdown in the rate of colliery closures—only a handful were closed last year compared with more than 50 two years ago—is being largely blamed for the need for additional stockbuilding.

Orders for mining machinery, plant, spares and other equipment fell sharply with the colliery rundown, and rationalisation of products as well as company mergers has changed the face of the mining supply industry.

Suppliers started to switch to other domestic and export markets before the closures and mining mechanisation reached its peak, and the reversal of the shutdowns trend in the last year combined with the rapidly improving outlook for coal has produced shortages of equipment and supply bottlenecks.

The improvement in orders has found suppliers short of capacity and delivery delays of up to 10 weeks have been common, but the outlook is improving following a series of talks between the board and its suppliers.

A board purchasing official said yesterday: "We have had to order materials much earlier than really necessary to ensure that we do not run short and have the equipment when we need it."

In its last financial year the board's supplies bill jumped sharply, although a 12 p.c. rise in costs accounted for a large proportion of the increase. It spent £122·5 million on plant, machinery and spares, £56·3 million on steel products, £10·4 million on conveyor belts and accessories and £12·9 million on mining timber.

Steady growth in building industry

FURTHER evidence of the continuing steady upturn in building emerged from new Government statistics yesterday along with evidence of a rise in productivity as employment remains at depressed levels.

The value of work, including repairs and maintenance, completed by contractors in the second quarter totalled £1,175 million at current prices compared with £1,040 million in the first quarter.

Output on all work was 4 p.c. higher than the first quarter at 1963 prices and 3 p.c. above the average for last year. New housing output was 6 p.c. up with private house-building showing a buoyant 9 p.c. improvement

The rise in productivity is highlighted by the employment figures. The total number of building workers employed in July was 836,000, about 46,000 or 6 p.c. less than the same period last year.

A. and S. Henry

THE second bid by United Drapery Stores for A. and S. Henry did not have the blessing of the Henry Board, as reported yesterday. The only agreed offer is that from Great Universal Stores worth 76p a share. GUS is now considering whether to raise its terms above the latest offer by U D S of 80p a share.

Gilts in the limelight as equities mark time

LONDON stock markets were in a phase of consolidation yesterday after Thursday's advance in response to the cut in Bank Rate and the excellent August gold reserve figures.

Main interest was centred on the gilt-edged market, where the final exhaustion of official supplies of the long "tap," Treasury 8¾ p.c. 1997 "A", was followed by the expected new issue of £600 million Treasury 8¼ p.c. 1987-90, at £96. The market took the news calmly and price lists showed further gains ranging up to ⅝ in the case of the exhausted "tap" at £97¼. Long Treasury 8¾ p.c. 1997, advanced ½ to £96⅞, while undated War Loan 3½ p.c. closed ½ better at £40.

Corporation loan dealers welcomed the appearance of a new issue in their market. £10 million Agricultural Mortgage 9 p.c. debentures at £100. Given the continuance of reasonable market conditions, the stock is expected to go to a premium.

End-account profit-taking left its mark on the industrial sections, but the general undertone remained firm and scattered bright features were again in evidence. The Financial Times Ordinary share index, 0·7 higher at the 10.30 a.m. calculation, was finally 1·4 lower on the day at 417·5.

Thursday's interim figures from Imperial Chemical Industries were again a major topic of conversation and the company's shares hardened to 330p before closing unchanged on balance at 328p.

Trafalgar House Investments issues attracted a good deal of attention following the issue of stock in connection with the successful bid for Cunard Steam-Ship. Trafalgar old were firmer at 139½p, while the new (ex Cunard) were quoted at 116½p. The old warrant jumped £4 to £26, while the new "B" warrants opened at 38p and closed at 40p.

Leading banks were still rather unsettled after Thursday's reaction on the Bank Rate news, but conditions were steadier at the close and small net gains were seen in Barclays, at 502p, and National Westminster, at 592p. Hire purchase finance shares made further headway, Hodge Group closing at 281p, First National Finance, at 340p, and Mercantile Credit at 206p.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
F.T. index 417·5 (—1·4)

Breweries were mainly notable for strength in Scottish and Newcastle Breweries following the Tailpiece reference to market prospects for the shares after the coming split into 20p units. Boddingtons' improved to 115p, on continued hopes of possible takeover developments.

A. and S. Henry jumped 8½ to 86½p on the latest offer from United Drapery Stores, with speculators suggesting that Great Universal Stores might "come again." The growing conviction that the loser of the battle for A. and S. Henry will turn its attention to another mail order company prompted speculative activity in Freemans (London S.W.9) at 157p, M F I Warehouses, at 196p, and Empire Stores, at 330p. G U S "A" ended 3 points up at 427p, after 429p.

There was further impressive support for Grand Metropolitan Hotels, which ended at 200p, a rise of 7 on the day and 20 on the week. This movement was accentuated by stock shortage and by the presence of "call" option buyers. Other good features included Fisons, 317p, Sterling Guarantee, at 316p, Lewis and Peat "A," at 161p, and Hay's Wharf, at 329p.

Despite the sharp setback in profits, Decca issues moved ahead. The ordinary, at 190p, and "A," at 180p, both closed 15 points higher as buyers took the view that the company could show recovery in the current financial year. Thorn Electrical "A" rose 6 to 425p and Currys 4 to 268p.

Engineers kept firm, with Guest Keen appreciating 6 points further to 402p. Better levels were also attained by Anglo-Swiss Holdings, at 62p, B S A, at 25p, and Swan Hunter, at 38p. In the food and catering section, Rowntree Mackintosh rose 8 to 528p.

After a day of narrowly irregular price changes, leading oil shares tended harder in late dealings. British Petroleum (interim results due next Thursday) ended 2 up at 590p, after 586p, while Burmah showed a net rise of 5 at 411p, after 404p. "Shell" improved to 381p and Ultramar to 291p.

A rise in the free price of gold brought the return of buyers to the Kaffir market and quotations readily responded. West Dries jumped 40 to 875p, West Wits 25 to 750p, and Western Holdings 20 to 835p. President Brand, at 470p, St Helena, at 505p, and Vaal Reefs, at 505p, all rose 15 points.

Treasury turns on new £600m tap

THE Government broker yesterday finally sold the last of the £400 million worth of Treasury 8¾ p.c. 1997 "A" stock which has provided the "long tap" for the market since mid-July. It will be replaced by a new medium long tap, £600 million worth of Treasury 8¼ p.c. 1987-90 which will be issued at £96 per £100 nominal payable in full on application.

The new tap stock will have a running yield of 8·6 p.c. and a yield to redemption of 8·68 p.c. This is a good 0·3 p.c. less than would have been likely before Bank Rate was cut, and a shade below the average yield on comparable stocks. It implies that the Government broker is in no hurry to see the new stock sold out.

This is a predictable response to the new situation. The decision to impose exchange controls instead of cutting Bank Rate a week ago temporarily dashed hopes of a cut, and stopped the rush to buy the last of the old tap at low prices. The supply of the old tap was eked out until after the decision to cut Bank Rate on Thursday, and the new tap has been issued on terms well below the 9¼ p.c. yield on the old tap when it was issued in July.

A further issue of shortdated Government stock is expected later this month to absorb some of the surplus liquidity in the hands of the clearing banks.

Farmers' loan

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation is raising another £10 million by way of a 9 p.c. debenture. The stock is to be issued at par and is redeemable 1979-82.

With a yield of £9 p.c. the stock offers about £1 over comparable gilts and approximately 50p more than comparable local authority stocks. The feeling in the market yesterday was that the terms were pitched about right, but the recent history of Farmers' Loans is not happy.

Of the last issue—a £20 million debenture with a running yield of £9·67 p.c. raised in March—94 p.c. was left with the underwriters. The previous year the underwriters took up 90 p.c. of a £25 million issue and before that 93 p.c. of a £20 million issue.

The present stock will certainly need its advantage of being a straight offer rather than a tender like the last two if it is to do any better.

Applications open and close next Thursday. Initial subscription is £10 p.c. followed by a further call of £25 p.c. on Sept. 29, 1971, and the remaining £65 p.c. on Jan. 20, 1972. Interest is payable half-yearly on March 16 and Sept. 16 with first payment next March.

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COMPANIES

James Fisher

WITH first-half profits up from £198,641 to £286,881 shipowner James Fisher and Sons is raising the interim dividend from 4¼ p.c. to 5 p.c. on Oct. 6. Directors expect that the second half will maintain a steady improvement.

Arthur Bell

FIRST-HALF results of Scotch whisky distillers, Arthur Bell and Sons, show profits down from £482,000 to £472,000 at the pre-tax level. But the directors expect to recover the lost ground in the second half. They forecast that profit for the year as a whole will top last year's £1,061,600.

Warnford Inv.

FOLLOWING the increase from 9 p.c. to 11½ p.c. in Warnford Investments' interim dividend by the addition of a special 2½ p.c. total for 1970, against 16½ p.c., profits of this property investment and development group have risen from £551,575 to £608,925, and net taxed profits are up from £315,839 to £358,554.

IN BRIEF

Abercorn General Investments: First-half profit £46,950 (£97,512), before tax £55,000 (£45,500). Board warns that profits for full year will be considerably lower for 1969-70, but a revaluation of properties has thrown up a surplus of £238,982.

Anglo-African Finance: First-half profit £40,950 (£36,570), before tax £5,404 (£10,680).

Bollington Textile Printers (subsidiary of G U S): Profit £14,625 (loss £67,300); no dividend (46⅔ p.c.).

Conway Stewart (subsidiary of **Heenan Beddow**): Profit £110,327 (£159,683), before tax £43,016 (£68,465).

Joseph Stocks and Sons (Holdings): Profit £130,720 (£101,715), before tax £48,476 (£48,662). Final 10 p.c., making 15 (15).

Maden and Ireland: First-half profit £34,009 (£7,874). Again no interim (20 p.c. full year).

Midland Caledonian Investment Trust: Net pre-tax revenue for half-year £62,655 (£68,954); interim 3 p.c. (3), pay Oct. 19.

Paringa Mining and Exploration: Loss for year £31,892 (profit £84,058), after taking in a capital profit of £5,124 (£95,194) and writing off £77,406 (£2,292) investigation and prospecting costs. Loans of A$425,000 have been recovered from liquidator of Mineral Securities Australia.

Scottish Northern Investment Trust: Net revenue for 6 months £597,181 (£591,685) after tax £24,452 (£22,572); interim 5 p.c. (5), already known. Net asset value 111·9p (99·7p at Feb. 25).

Winchmore Investment Trust: Net pre-tax revenue for half-year £13,988 (£11,383); Board intend to maintain interim at 2 p.c.

Interim dividends: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, quarterly 18 cents, pay Nov. 1. Spong and Co., 4 p.c. (5), pay Oct. 18. Sperry Rand Corp., quarterly 15 cents, pay Nov. 17.

CHAIRMEN

AVP Industries—Mr Harold H. Foster: I am confident that group profits will be further advanced in the current year and anticipate that major improvements will again come from the manufacturing and contracting division.

J. Jarvis and Sons—Mr D. B. Jarvis: Some fixed-price contracts tendered for in 1969 have suffered from excessive increased costs, but our works in progress remain satisfactory. Turnover in first four months of current year is up and I look forward to another successful year.

Kursaal Company — Mr Cyril Stein: In the current year business has improved in both the casino and the hotel and 1971-72 profits should be in excess of those earned in the last financial year.

L. Hammond and Co. (Holdings)—Mr Gordon Biggs: I believe it would be unwise to expect this year a return to the 1970 level of pre-tax profits but the better outlook for the group's brokerage income, and in the longer term for motor underwriting, with increased income expected from the company's property and investments suggests the setback is temporary.

N. Brown Investments—Mr D. Alliance: Present indications are that the current year will be one of considerable progress, and given a succcessful autumn-winter season I am confident that both turnover and profits will substantially exceed our original estimates for 1970-71.

Siebe Gorman Holdings—Mr G. C. D'Arcy Biss: The level of incoming orders for the initial months of this year is higher than at the same time last year and it is confidently expected that all companies in the group will continue to make satisfactory and profitable progress. A massive reorganisation of Merryweather is well in hand and benefits of improved efficiency are already becoming apparent.

William Pickles—Mr William Pickles: Based on figures to June 30, pre-tax profits of the textile companies should be approaching £500,000 by the end of 1971. Completion of the outstanding order book which exists at the electrical offshoot will mean a further loss of the order of £150,000.

CONTRACTS

John Laing

THE £1 million contract for a new headquarters for Watney Mann's Midlands operations has been awarded to John Laing. It is to be built on a 15-acre site at New Duston, near Northampton and the existing building in the town will be redeveloped as part of the Carlsberg Brewery project.

Tractors for Ceylon

BRITAIN will supply Ceylon with 1,000 *tractors along with implements and spares under a £1·2 million interest-free loan agreement signed in Colombo yesterday.*

APPOINTMENTS

Changes at Royal Bank of Scotland

SEVEN **Royal Bank of Scotland** directors have resigned to bring the board down from 25 to 18. This follows the merging of the National Commercial Bank of Scotland with the RBS and all its directors moving on to the joint board.

The resigning directors, all in their 60's, are **Mr C. S. Cadell, Sir John Dunbar, Mr R. J. Henderson, Mr J. Murray Prain, Mr R. M. Robertson, Lord Weir** and **Mr J. S. C. Williamson.**

Anglo-American Asphalt — **Mr A. R. O. Slater** has resigned as chairman. He remains a director. **Sir Tom Hood**, a director, has been elected chairman.

British Vending Industries—Mr F. King has been appointed a director in the place of **Mr R. Morris**, who has resigned from the board.

Dickwella (Holdings) — **Lt-Col F. W. S. Roberts** and **Mr H. D. Bradshaw** have resigned as directors. **Mr S. I. Alman** and **Mr J. F. Nightingale** have been appointed directors.

McIntyre and Sons—Mr Bruce Owen, 24, elected to the board on July 6, appointed chairman, is also joint managing director.

Meakers—Mrs P. A. Payne has been elected a director.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

MONEY-GO-ROUND ALSO APPEARS ON PAGES 17, 18 & 19

Plenty of fuel around for L. Ryan Holdings

THE MERCURY COLUMN

By PETER RICHARDS

IN VIEW of the number of bull points in chairman L. Ryan's recent statement, it is surprising to find the share price of L. Ryan Holdings, the coal recovery specialists, still languishing at 13¼p.

Firstly, and with coal now re-established as a major force on the energy scene, "current demands being made on the group for it are higher than at any time." Secondly, there's a forecast that the now imminent first half figures will show pre-tax profits up from £233,000 to "not less than £300,000," and that the full year figures will not only "exceed substantially" 1970-71's disappointing £270,529 but will also beat 1969-70's £435,316.

Currently Ryan has a lot going for it—three price rises this year: the Belgian projects really off the ground and making an increasing contribution: the chance to extend its transport fleet with the ending of licence restrictions: four new plants coming in: and sales at long last—to another power station—from the 800,000 ton stock originally laid down for the new Aberthaw B power station which is itself expected to be fully operational early next year.

This certainly looks a share to hold, particularly since it has not yet been fully appreciated how much Ryan stands to benefit from the national concern over environment.

Proud parent

AN engineering section share to keep an eye on is Griffiths Bentley. I say this in view of the recent record: the board's confidence: and its acquisitive-mindedness.

In 1970-71 its pre-tax profits shot up from £122,551 past the forecast of at least £290,000 to £327,394, and the dividend was doubled. It was a year which saw three major acquisitions, two of which had turned in above-forecast profits by the time of their new parent's year-end.

Since then there's been another "buy": a statement from the chairman of very big plans for the future: and a forecast of further growth and profitability again this time. At 32p and yielding a very well covered 3·1 p.c. and on a price earnings ratio of 11·2. this looks one well worth tucking away.

Growing Cowan

THE TOY *makers* have few friends in stock markets at present. The one notable exception is Cowan de Groot and rightly so in view of its first class record.

Its latest achievement was to step up its 1970-71 sales and widen its margins with the result that on a twelve-month basis it pushed its pre-tax profits up by 16 p.c. to a new peak of £370,170.

Currently looking at parts of the ailing Lines Bros, it looks well poised for more growth again this time on its own account. The board certainly thinks so for they see the upswing in sales of all divisions continuing and expect a "further significant" increase in profits again this time.

At 70p and yielding 5·1 and on a price/earnings ratio of 9·7, the shares look worth having.

Hearty Lewis and Peat

DESPITE the recent rise in the share price to 161p there could still be more to go for in Lewis and Peat. Its activities range from commodities to insurance broking and these have kept profits moving upwards over the past decade. In 1970-71 they moved over the £2 million mark with an 11·3 p.c. advance from £1·92 million to £2·14 million and in turn the dividend was hoisted a full ten points.

Currently the point that strikes me is how much this group stands to gain from the Bank Rate cut. By the very nature of its business hefty borrowing from banks is a necessity. The latest balance sheet shows bank overdrafts of £5·2 *million so this week's cut in the* rate must have especially heartened this group's board.

Short cut into Burton

MENTIONED here a fortnight ago as a possible major beneficiary from Britain's entry to the Common Market, leading multiple tailors Burton Group remain an attractive long-term investment.

For those investors still wishing to take a stake in the company a current market anomaly provides opportunity for a cheap way in. Burton warrants, now quoted at 122p, carry rights to subscribe for the company's "A" shares between the years 1975-1986, and working on the present price of the "A" shares of 256p, the anomaly is worth 17p per warrant.

TODAY'S OFFERS

Hambro Life is offering its Property Investment Bonds which were launched in May. The offer price is £1·017 until Sept. 10.

Save and Prosper is offering its Property Fund. The Save and Prosper Group is the largest unit trust management in the country. The offer price is 101·3p until Sept. 16.

Tyndall is offering its three-way fund. An investors money is spread between equities, property and fixed-interest and the proportions can be varied at will by the managers depending on the prevailing investment conditions.

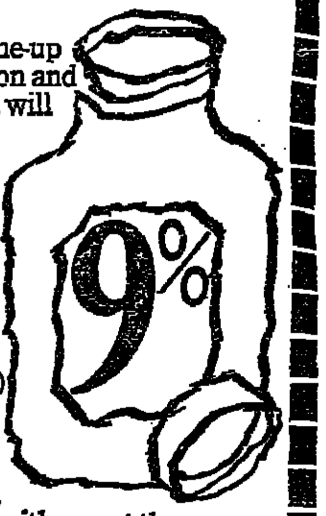
Abbey Life is offering its property bonds. This Company is far the largest operator in the property-linked life assurance field. Its property fund now stands at well over £60 million. The offer price is £1·16 until Sept. 7.

Target is offering its financial fund which has been a consistent performer over the years being in the top 20 of all unit trusts in 1968, 1969 and 1970. The offer price is 56·0p until Sept. 9. and the gross annual yield £2·40 p.c.

SAVINGS

The booklet *Investing in National Savings* which has just been revised by the Department of National Savings and was referred to in Family Money-Go-Round on August 21 is only available to those advising the public in a professional capacity. It is not unfortunately available to the public at large as the reference rather implied.

The great savings tonic



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Investment, Life Assurance & Pensions Consultants
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MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Gold price moves up another 25 cents

GOLD SHOWED another rise on the day yesterday though interest tailed off in the afternoon. In the morning the price was fixed 27½ cents up at $41·725 an ounce and at the afternoon fixing it fell back 2½ cents to $41·70. Business was quiet in the silver market and spot was down 0·5p at the fixing to 60·6p an ounce and three months forward 0·6p lower at 61·6.

Easier Eurodollars at the short end after the exceptionally high rates recently supported sterling and the Continental currencies. The pound opened at $2·4590 and rose to a peak of $2·4627½ before slipping back in very thin markets to $2·45½ and closing at $2·46. Forward sterling was marginally firmer on the day.

Continentals were steady with the financial franc at 5·31 to the dollar and the Deutschemark 3·39. The guilder fell back from 3·44 to 3·45 on news of a special "financial" guilder for capital issues.

The discount market was back in shortage and the Bank of England bought Treasury bills from the banks and the houses on a very large scale. Rates started at 4¾-4⅞ p.c. and stayed at that level throughout the day, hardening at the close to 5 p.c. with full privilege money taken.

Main factor against the market was the gilt-edged settlement arising from the very heavy sales of stock on Thursday.

Applications for this week's offer of £220 million Treasury bills totalled £367 million. The discount market syndicate raised its bid 12 p.c. to £98·77 p.c. and at this level received 39 p.c. of requirements.

The average rate of discount fell 88·87p p.c. to £4·9165 p.c. Next week's offer is for £200 million.

THE POUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound show yesterday's closing price first and the previous closing price second. The London market rate is quoted for Argentina.

Argentina	12.22—12.32	12.22—12.32
Austria	59.75—60.75	59.75—60.75
Belgium	118.45—95	118.35—95
Canada	2.49½—49¾	2.49½—49½
Denmark	18.02—06	18.04—08
France	13.54½—55½	13.54—56
Germ'ny(W)	8.32½—33¼	8.33—34
Holland	8.46½—48½	8.47½—48½
Italy	1,507—1,512	1,509—1,514
Japan	823—833	823—833
Norway	16.97—17.00	16.98—17.01
Portugal	67.00—69.00	61.50—63.50
Spain	169.75—170.75	169.75—170.75
Sweden	12.48—49½	12.48½—49½
Switzerland	9.78—79	9.81½—83½
Utd.States	2.45⅝—46⅛	2.45¾—46

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

Austria	50gr.pm-10gr.dis	90—20 gr.pm
Belgium	35—15 c.pm	90—65 c.pm
Canada	.50—.70 c.dis	.20—.40 c.dis
Denmark	7—10¼ Ore dis	14½—17¾ Ore dis
France	8—3 c.pm	22—15 c.pm
Germ'ny(W)	1—½ Pf.pm	5—4½ Pf.pm
Holland	1½—½ c.pm	6—4 c.pm
Italy	5½—2 Lire pm	12—7 Lire pm
Norway	6½—3 Ore pm	16½—9½ Ore pm
Sweden	1—1½ Ore dis	1—1½ Ore dis
Switzerland	4½—3 c.pm	13¼—11½ c.pm
Utd.States	.65—.75 c.dis	1.00—1.10 c.dis

OTHER MARKET RATES

Hongkong .... Hk.Dlrs. 14.650—14.614

GOLD PRICE

1st Fix Dollars 41.725 2nd Fix Dollars 41.70
Close Dollars 41.65 (Dollars 41.58)

EURO DOLLARS

Seven days 8¼—9¼ One month 9¼—9½
Three months 8⅝—9⅛ Six months 8¾—8¾

LOAN RATES

BANK RATE: 5 p.c. 2nd September, 1971

FINANCE HOUSE BASE RATE: 6½ p.c. from September 1

LOAN: Day-to-day 3¾—5; Seven days 3¼—4⅞

BANK BILLS: Three months 4$^{15}_{16}$—5⅛; Four months 4$^{15}_{16}$—5⅛; Six months 5⅛—5$^{3}_{16}$

TRADE BILLS: Three and Four months 5½—6¼; Six months 6—7

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Two days 5⅛ Seven days 5⅛—5½
One month 5¼ Three months 5⅜

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

P	I	L	K	I	N	G	T	O	N	■	C	L	E	F
L	■	E	■	N	■	L	■	N	■	■	■	U	■	R
A	M	E	N	D	M	E	N	T	S	■	E	M	M	A
N	■	W	■	I	■	N	■	I	■	C	■	B	■	T
T	E	A	■	A	C	C	O	M	M	O	D	A	T	E
■	■	R	■	N	■	O	■	E	■	M	■	G	■	R
D	E	D	U	C	T	E	D	■	U	P	D	O	W	N
E	■	■	■	O	■	■	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	A
T	H	O	R	P	E	■	I	R	O	N	I	C	A	L
E	■	W	■	P	■	A	■	E	■	I	■	H	■	■
C	O	N	V	E	R	T	I	B	L	E	■	O	F	F
T	■	B	■	R	■	T	■	U	■	S	■	R	■	I
I	V	A	N	■	B	U	C	K	M	A	S	T	E	R
V	■	C	■	■	■	N	■	E	■	C	■	L	■	S
E	L	K	S	■	R	E	A	D	Y	T	O	E	A	T

FINANCIAL NOTICES

LONDON OFFICES OF THE SCOTTISH BANKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on expiry of the existing arrangements, the maximum RATE OF INTEREST allowed on DEPOSITS lodged for a minimum period of seven days, or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal, at the LONDON OFFICES of the undernoted SCOTTISH BANKS will be 3% per annum.

BANK OF SCOTLAND
THE ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND LIMITED
CLYDESDALE BANK LIMITED

Look at what the Save and Prosper Property Fund offers you.

1. A stake in property
2. Expert fund management
3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income
4. Unique 100% growth guarantee
5. Life insurance
6. Tax advantages

1. A stake in property

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment.

And we believe that every serious long-term investor should have a stake in it as part of his total investment "mix".

Consider:
- Property values as a whole are relatively immune to rapid price fluctuation.
- Under favourable conditions, property provides sound, reliable growth. Because property values generally reflect increasing prosperity in the economy as a whole.
- Under less favourable conditions, property provides an excellent hedge against inflation. For values are closely tied to rental income which (like other prices) tends to rise in inflationary times.
- Property rental income – particularly from commercial properties – adds extra protection. For rents are charges on company earnings, and so are not wholly dependant on company profitability.
- Property is always in demand. The supply of available land is rarely enough to meet the demands for quality property in key centres and areas.

Few private investors, however, have the time, the resources, or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account.

By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and significant tax advantages.

The Fund Managers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms of property.

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Expert Fund Management

The success of such an enterprise is dependent in no small measure upon the quality of its management.

Behind the Save and Prosper Property Fund lie all the resources, repute and expertise of the Save and Prosper Group.

The Save and Prosper Group is far and away the largest and best known group of its kind in Britain, and has been managing money for investors since 1934. The Group currently manages funds of £550 million for 700,000 people.

The Group has assembled a team of top property experts for the express purpose of managing the Fund. They are assisted by the advice of Healey & Baker, a long established firm of surveyors who are involved in property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers – Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many investors is the special Income Facility:
- You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4% 6% or 8% per year net.
- It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").

Payments are made half yearly, on 30th November and 31st May.

You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.

The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically re-invested to increase the value of these units still further. The Income Facility is provided by realizing the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments should steadily increase.

In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment will be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 7½%.

Payment Rate	0% Policy Value	0% Payment	4% Policy Value	4% Payment	6% Policy Value	6% Payment	8% Policy Value	8% Payment
At start—£1,000 outlay	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
—bid value	950		950		950		950	
End of year 1	1,021	—	980	41	960	61	939	82
2	1,097	—	1,011	42	970	62	927	82
3	1,180	—	1,044	44	980	63	915	82
4	1,268	—	1,077	45	991	63	902	82
5	1,363	—	1,112	46	1,000	64	888	82
At the end of year 5 Your policy is now worth	£1,363		£1,112		£1,000		£888	
And you have received a total of:	Nil		£218		£313		£410	

Remember – these payment rates are *not* subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

At the 7½% growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

At the 8% net payment rate, however, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy value.

4. Unique 100% growth guarantee

A unique guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: *that your money will at least double in value after 20 years.*

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows how £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, assuming an annual growth rate in the units of 7½%.

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 7½% p.a.

OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD £1950
OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD £2810
OVER A 20-YEAR PERIOD £4030

N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units includes increase in capital value (net of tax on capital gains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise. But over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove conservative.

5. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200% and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	To an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
	%	%	%	%
Up to age 30	200	—	200	200
31–40	170	1½	185	200
41–45	140	3	170	200
46–55	110	4½	155	200
56–65	100	5	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the *remaining* units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

6. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surtax. The surtax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surtax on the re-invested income in the Fund.

However, if you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part through the Income Facility) there could be a surtax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time.

Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year (that of surrender or death) to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Proposal Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular monthly saving through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We will send you all the information you need.

Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit price – which is quoted in the Press – is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty, normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of ½% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

Detailed Information. An annual report on the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 101·3p each until 16th September, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer price.

Save and Prosper Property Fund

PROPOSAL FOR A BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy.

To: Save and Prosper Insurance Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP Telephone 01-554 8899 Telex 21942

1. I wish to invest £____ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (not less than £100 and in multiples of £1), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.
2. Name of Proposer (in full) Mr/Mrs/Miss First name(s)____ Surname____
3. Address____ Town____ County____ Postal Code
4. Date of Birth____
5. Name and Address of your usual doctor____
6. During the last five years have you received any attention or advice from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES, please give details and dates____
7. Are there any circumstances which might affect your eligibility for life assurance? STATE YES OR NO____ If Yes, please give details below.____
8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE YES OR NO____ If Yes, please indicate the percentage annual net rate of payment: 4% ☐ 6% ☐ 8% ☐ (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the above questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

49/040 Signature____ Date____

I am interested in regular monthly investment. Please send me details of the Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. I understand this does not commit me in any way.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 49/04X

SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

UNIT TRUST PRICES

The unique Daily Telegraph performance indices in the last two columns of the table give the percentage changes in the quoted offer prices since the end of 1966 and the end of 1968 to date with adjustments.

Changes do not take into account dividends paid except for accumulation units (marked "**") where income is automatically ploughed back. In comparing the performance it should be remembered that, other things being equal, accumulation trusts will show larger percentage gains (or smaller percentage losses) than unit trusts which distribute dividends.

The meanings of the other symbols used below are as follows: *Ex distribution. ††Started after Dec. 31, 1966. †Started after Dec. 31, 1968. ‡Estimated Guernsey gross. The Financial Times index is 417·5 up 34·5 p.c. since Dec. 31, 1966, and down 17·6 p.c. since Dec. 31, 1968.

Bid	Offer	Name	Yld	+ or − since Dec. 31 1966	+ or − since Dec. 31 1968
		ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT			
35·2	37·2	Giant	5·4	+63·8	−4·5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Growth	5·8	+39·2	−1·2
30·1	[illegible]	Income	7·3	+43·0	[illegible]
		ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.			
32·0	34·0	Abb.Eqy.Bnds.	1·7	+35·8	−5·4
111·0	118·0	Abb.Prop.Bds.	[illegible]	††	[illegible]
55·0	58·0	Select Inv.Fnd.	—	††	[illegible]
		ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST			
47·0	*49·8	First Inves.	5·8	+8·5	−0·8
49·9	[illegible]	British Indus.	[illegible]	+4·6	+5·7
30·3	[illegible]	Growth In. Tst	3·3	+22·0	+7·4
[illegible]	60·0	Allied Capital	[illegible]	+4·6	−1·0
[illegible]	*9·0	Allied Equity	4·9		+16·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Elec. & Indus.	[illegible]	+72·5	−7·6
[illegible]	[illegible]	High Income	4·5	+14·6	−1·0
29·8	32·0	Metals	5·4	+7·2	−29·9
		ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.			
48·0	46·0	[illegible]	1·9	+25·4	−5·4
		ATLANTIC ASS'CE			
—	119·8	Inv. Fund [illegible]	—	††	+19·8
—	100·3	Pension Fund	—	††	+19·3
		BARCLAYS UNICORN			
61·8	*65·0	Unicorn Cap.	2·6	+4·6	−0·5
60·5	61·8	Unicorn Exmt.	4·3	†	+3·6
51·2	55·8	Unicorn Fin.	[illegible]	†	[illegible]
36·8	[illegible]	Unicorn Gen.	5·7	+45·7	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Unicorn G. A**	2·5		+30·4
52·8	[illegible]	Unicorn Inc.	4·8	+55·2	−8
55·8	[illegible]	Unicorn Tr. [illegible]	2·6		+5·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Unicorn Recvry	3·5		+9·2
92·9	101·1	Unicorn Trustee	3·3	+89·3	+5·6
45·9	*48·3	Unicorn 500	4·2	+68·5	+2·0
		BARING BROS.			
143·0	*147·4	Stratton Trust	3·8	††	+30·[illegible]
135·6	139·8	Stratton Acc	3·8	††	+24·0
		Wm. BRANDTS SONS & CO.			
100·8	108·3	Brandts Cap.	1·9	††	+1·0
109·8	113·8	Brandts Inc.	5·7	††	−4·4
		BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT			
139·0	[illegible]	Bridge Cap.	2·5	††	+45·0
129·0	[illegible]	Bridge C. Acc**	2·5	††	+45·0
136·0	[illegible]	Bridge Income	5·7	††	+[illegible]
		BRITISH LIFE OFFICE			
44·1	45·7	British Life	5·8	+68·8	+[illegible]6
[illegible]	35·6	B. L. Balanced	2·6	[illegible]	+[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	B. L. Cap Acc**	2·0	††	+27·6
31·0	32·8	B.L. Divident*	5·1	††	+[illegible]
30·0	31·8	B.L.Dvs.Acc**	2·6	††	+[illegible]
		BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.			
136·0	*141·0	BrownShip.Inc	2·7	††	+41·0
139·0	144·0	Accum.**	2·7	††	+44·0
		CARLIOL UNIT FUND MGRS.			
54·3	56·8	Carliol	2·5	††	+3·5
		CAVALIER SECURITIES			
31·5	*33·3	Income	2·4	††	+33·2
30·7	32·4	Accum.**	2·5	††	+29·6
		CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET			
26·8	28·2	Charter Units	2·2	††	+12·6
27·0	28·4	Capital Acc.**	2·2	††	+15·6
34·0	35·8	Income Units	5·2	††	+[illegible]
		CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASS'CE			
64·6	67·6	First Units	8·1	+74·5	+30·8
25·0	—	Land Banks	—	††	0·0
—	[illegible]	Prop. Annuity	—	•	+25·5
48·9	49·2	Property Units	8·2	+46·2	+1·0
36·0	—	Speculator	—	††	+[illegible]
35·8	36·7	Westminster	8·1	††	+1·5
		CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.			
—	345·9	Protect. Inv.**	—	+145·9	+20·4
		CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.			
—	128·0	Capital Fund	—	††	+[illegible]
—	51·5	G. S. Special	—	††	+15·0
		CROWN LIFE INSURANCE			
—	135·0	CrownBrit.Inv.	—	††	+23·0
		CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.			
50·4	53·2	Growth Fund	—	††	+16·4
		DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND			
85·6	89·2	Discret. Inc.	4·7	+71·9	+6·2
90·2	94·0	Discret. Acc.**	4·7	+81·2	+12·0
		DOM'N-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.			
—	171·4	Lincoln Grwn	—	††	+30·7
		EBOR SECURITIES			
8·0	—	Accumtd.	—		+14·0
50·1	*53·8	Capital**	2·0	+128·7	−6·8
68·3	72·2	Channel Isls.	4·5	+53·4	+7·0
[illegible]	*27·8	Commodity	6·1	+39·6	−6·8
35·1	—	Endowment	—		[illegible]
[illegible]	38·6	Financial	2·1		−4·3
47·0	49·8	General	3·0	+117·3	+7·8
[illegible]	72·7	High Return	6·3	+55·7	−5·7
[illegible]	78·8	Property	5·3	+63·5	+[illegible]
32·5	34·4	Univ.Growth	1·2	††	+37·6
		EDINBURGH SECURITIES			
26·0	29·5	Crescent Fund	1·7	††	+6·5
30·7	32·5	Crescent Inc.	5·0	††	+29·2
33·0	34·7	Crescent Intl.	0·9	††	+38·6
		E. P. FUND MANAGERS			
31·6	33·8	E.P.GrowthFd.	2·1	††	+135·2
		EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST			
48·1	50·6	Equity & Law	2·5	††	+1·2
		FAMILY FUND MANAGERS			
61·1	64·3	Family Fund	2·4	††	+128·6
		FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD			
131·2	138·5	First Nat.Gwth	—	††	+38·5
		FIRST PROVINCIAL			
33·7	36·4	High Dist.	5·5	+51·7	−2·9
38·3	*40·3	Reserves	2·6	+65·5	−4·5
		FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST			
50·4	53·0	Framlington	3·1	††	+16·0
		FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.			
31·8	33·7	Prov. Units	2·6	††	+24·8
32·6	34·5	Accum.**	2·6	††	+28·0
		G. & A. UNIT TRUST			
26·1	27·6	G. & A.	3·1	††	+2·7
		GOVETT (JOHN)			
127·8	131·7	Stockholders	1·3	+104·5	−1·3
[illegible]	185·5	Accum.**	1·3	+116·2	+1·7
		G.T. UNIT MANAGERS			
54·5	57·0	G.T. Cap. Inc.	2·4	††	−6·9
57·8	60·3	G.T. Cap. Acc**	2·4	††	−1·5
		GUARDIAN ASSURANCE			
113·8	116·6	Property Bonds	—	††	+13·8
		GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT			
78·0	*80·0	Guardhill	2·7	††	+15·0
		HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES			
37·6	39·6	H. Abbey Trust	2·0	††	−8·8
37·7	*39·3	H. Abbey Inc.	4·6	††	−0·5
		HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE			
110·6	116·5	H. Equity	—	††	+16·5
[illegible]	101·7	H. Property	—	††	+1·7
102·2	108·7	H. Mand. Cap.	—	††	+8·7
[illegible]	106·4	H. Man'd Acc**	—	††	+9·4
		HAMBRO UNIT TST. MGRS.			
[illegible]	89·4	Hambro Fund	3·2	+71·3	−0·9
129·8	[illegible]	H.Channel Isls	3·5		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	H. Recov. Sits.	3·4	††	+47·8
[illegible]	46·6	Secs. of Amer.	0·9	††	−41·0
15·6	22·5	Small Co's Fd.	2·9	††	+9·2
		HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOC.			
25·3	26·9	Hearts of Oak	—	††	+7·6
		HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MGRS.			
131·3	138·3	British Trust	2·3	+95·9	+1·6
[illegible]	*250·3	Capital Trust	3·0	+176·7	+6·8
41·7	44·9	Dollar Trust	0·6	−40·3	−2·9
[illegible]	69·7	Financial Trst	1·8		+19·4
166·0	176·0	Income Trust	4·6	+66·4	−4·6
101·9	107·3	Intl. Trust	1·6	+58·9	−21·3
39·5	*41·9	Security Trust	5·0	+65·0	+2·1
[illegible]	50·2	Eagle	3·1	††	−5·2
[illegible]	50·2	Midland	3·1	†	−3·2
		HODGE LIFE			
53·7	56·5	Bonds	—	††	+32·9
39·7	41·8	Takeover Fnd.	—	††	+3·3
		IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE			
47·7	51·8	Growth Fund**	—	††	+9·2
		INTEL FUNDS			
73·2	*77·2	Intel	3·1	+65·9	−8·5
		INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE			
—	94·9	Lion Ind.Prot.	—	††	+13·3
—	97·2	Lion Ind-Pl A**	—	††	+35·3
—	[illegible]	Lion Prop Fnd	—	††	+[illegible]
		IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE			
114·3	120·3	Prop. Modules	—	††	+20·3
		JANUS SECURITIES			
22·9	24·3	Growth**	2·5	††	−7·4
27·3	28·9	Raw Materials	6·8	††	+5·8
20·4	21·8	Sel. Inv. Tst.**	[illegible]	††	−14·2
		JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.			
25·3	26·4	Jascot Cap.Fd.	—	††	+5·6
28·0	29·0	Commodity	10·2	††	+16·0
29·7	30·7	Intl. Growth	1·5	††	+22·8
30·4	31·4	Sector Leaders	[illegible]	††	+25·6
		JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP			
34·4	36·8	Cap. Growth	5·2		+5·8
51·8	[illegible]	City London	2·3	+120·4	+16·0
80·4	86·0	Gold & General	2·9	+72·0	−15·1
[illegible]	30·7	Income	5·4	+62·8	+13·8
[illegible]	29·7	Invest. Trust	2·0		+15·6
42·6	45·4	New Issue	2·5	+67·6	−10·5
33·5	34·0	Plant & Gen.	8·4		+36·0
15·4	16·4	Prop. & Gen	1·9		+48·5
40·7	43·5	Brit Com. Plus	6·0	+60·7	+9·3
35·6	37·8	Britannia Gen.	5·4	+41·0	−6·5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Com. Plus	6·3		+1·3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Extra Income	7·5	+7·4	+1·1
[illegible]	42·2	Select Fund	5·1	+51·8	−15·6
		KEY FUND MANAGERS			
64·4	[illegible]	Key Cap. Fund	3·6	††	+16·4
62·2	[illegible]	Key Inc. Fund	5·8	††	+30·8
		L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.			
26·5	35·0	[illegible]	2·2	††	+12·0
		LEGAL & GENERAL TYNDALL FUND			
50·4	52·8	Distribution	3·9	††	+5·6
50·8	53·2	Accum.**	3·9	††	+16·4
		LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE			
25·5	26·8	Key Fund	—	††	+7·2
99·8	104·8	Key 100+Bid	—	††	+14·6
		LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUSTS			
43·7	45·8	First Income	3·9	+70·4	−0·5
48·5	50·8	Accum.**	3·9	+59·0	+10·3
46·0	[illegible]	Sec and Income	2·7	††	−3·6
48·5	50·8	Accum.**	2·7	††	+1·6
61·4	64·0	Third Income	4·1	††	+28·0
62·2	64·8	Accum.**	4·1	††	+29·6
		LONDON AND DOMINION TST.			
—	197·2	Fd. of Funds	—	+104·8	−14·6
		LONDON WALL GROUP			
55·9	57·1	Cap. Prior**	1·8	+100·1	+1·5
21·5	*23·4	Exp. Prior	2·6	+30·4	−19·8
61·3	*66·3	Fin. Prior	1·7	+113·4	+29·0
62·9	66·9	Fin. Prior. A**	[illegible]		+5·8
[illegible]	38·7	High Income	4·7	+18·7	+2·2
27·7	29·3	Lon. & Wall	2·5		[illegible]
30·1	31·9	Spec High Inc.	4·5	+48·6	−4·3
20·4	21·6	Special Sit	1·7		−30·2
36·7	*38·9	Stronghold	2·7	+49·4	−1·8
		MALLET & WEDDERBURN			
26·0	27·6	Oversea	[illegible]	+8·6	−6·6
		MANAGEMENT INTNL. LTD.			
54·0	57·0	Anchor	2·0	+9·4	−5·6
44·0	46·0	Anchor B.	1·8	††	−25·4
$4·1	$5·6	Wall St. Fund	[illegible]	††	−22·3
[illegible]	*68·0	Anc Amr Trust	3·0	††	−3·[illegible]
$. 39	$. 41	Fund N/V	—	††	−21·8
		MANX INTERNATIONAL			
20·7	22·0	Aust. Min. Fd.	—	†	−44·4
45·2	[illegible]	Income	5·0	+92·4	+25·2
38·7	40·8	Manx Mutual	2·0	+42·6	−15·6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan-Aus. Ext.	—	+42·2	−26·6
		MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE			
113·4	115·7	Bonds	—		+16·4
		MINSTER FUND MANAGERS			
40·7	42·0	Minster Fund	5·2	+18·4	+6·7
		MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.			
113·0	115·5	Cap. Funds	2·4	††	+15·5
£1. 10	£12.50	Inc Accum.	2·5	††	[illegible]
		M. & G. GROUP			
223·5	223·9	Charifund	4·1	[illegible]	−2·4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Compound	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	70·4	Dividend	6·0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	55·1	Accum.**	6·0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	—	Funds Bd. [illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	−22·5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund of Inv.	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			[illegible]
109·9	119·6	General		[illegible]	−4·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			+5·4
[illegible]	62·8	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			+2·4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Japan & Gen.			+11·6
156·5	*161·2	Magnum			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Midland			[illegible]
114·6	129·0	Accum.**			[illegible]
—	[illegible]	Mirror Bonds	—		[illegible]
—	[illegible]	N.A.A.C.I.F.			[illegible]
—	[illegible]	Accum.**			[illegible]
106·0	[illegible]	Pension [illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pen. [illegible]			−4·9
[illegible]	105·0	Property Fund	—		[illegible]
75·9	75·9	Recovery Fd.	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Second			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			−1·3
[illegible]	*21·0	Special Trust			−10·4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Accum.**			−1·5
[illegible]	101·6	Trustee	3·6	[illegible]	−1·6
135·8	140·2	Accum.**	3·6	[illegible]	+7·0
		M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.			
55·5	57·7	[illegible]	4·6	††	+10·5
49·2	51·2	High Income	5·9	††	[illegible]
		MUTUAL UNIT TRUST			
37·1	*39·2	Blue Chip	[illegible]	+77·6	−2·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	High Yield	[illegible]		+3·2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Income	[illegible]	+59·0	+6·0
42·1	44·2	Security Plus	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1·0
		NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO			
115·5	[illegible]	Nation Prop. [illegible]	—		+21·8
96·5	103·5	[illegible]	—	††	+3·5
		NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.			
[illegible]	36·6	NPI Growth Ac**	2·6	††	+51·2
		NATIONAL GROUP			
42·6	45·8	Century	[illegible]	[illegible]	−5·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial	5·4	[illegible]	−0·9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dom. [illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gas & Electric			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Ind. & Pwr	4·5	[illegible]	−18·5
[illegible]	[illegible]	High Income	5·6	[illegible]	−2·0
14·1	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
52·2	54·2	Inv. Second	[illegible]		−3·6
[illegible]	[illegible]	N.C.F.I.T.S.	5·4		−10·2
64·4	67·6	[illegible]	2·0	[illegible]	+3·7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat. Consoltd	5·5	+6·5	−16·5
45·3	[illegible]	National D[illegible]	5·1	[illegible]	−1·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat. Resources	7·5		+11·2
129·6	*137·2	Prov. Second	5·4	+71·5	+3·1
[illegible]	52·8	Scotunits	3·9	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	64·2	Security First	4·1	+40·1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shamrock	4·1	+2·8	−12·7
[illegible]	*41·8	Shield	2·6	−3·8	−4·1
91·0	*96·0	Univ. Second	2·2	+73·9	−9·3
39·9	41·1	100 Secs	3·5	+62·1	−4·6
		N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS			
54·4	57·2	Nelstar	2·6	††	+7·6
		NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES			
107·1	112·5	Hill Sam. Propl	—	††	+12·5
		NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP			
—	104·7	Norwich	—	††	+9·[illegible]
		OCEANIC MANAGERS			
32·6	34·6	Financial	2·9	+48·3	+[illegible]
27·3	[illegible]	General	3·5	−15·0	−16·4
[illegible]	47·0	Growth	[illegible]	††	+4·7
23·8	*25·2	High Income	6·0	+11·0	−15·6
25·8	27·4	Invest. Trust	[illegible]	+2·6	−14·0
22·4	25·8	Overseas	3·9	−2·0	[illegible]
39·4	41·8	Performance	3·1	+65·1	+22·5
23·3	24·7	Progressive	5·5	+1·9	−0·4
25·1	21·8	Recovery	4·1	+19·1	−7·9
		OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE.			
—	105·9	Mer Inv.P.B.	—	††	+5·[illegible]
		PEARL MONTAGU TRST. MGRS.			
33·6	35·4	Pearl Mont.Fst	2·8	††	+41·6
35·0	36·8	Pearl Mon.Ac**	2·8	††	+47·2
[illegible]	25·6	Growth Inc.	2·0	††	+2·4
24·3	25·6	Growth Acc**	2·0	††	+12·4
21·6	25·9	Income	4·8	††	+15·6
		PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.			
52·4	54·4	Pelican	3·9	††	+8·8
		PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS			
27·2	28·5	Extra Income	6·8	††	+14·0
		PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.			
72·9	[illegible]	Capital	2·3	††	+101·6
65·6	69·8	Gtl. with Inc.	3·5	††	+76·8
		PRACTICAL INVESTMENT			
124·4	130·8	Income	2·5	+9·7	+[illegible]
144·9	152·2	Accum.**	2·5	+166·1	+4·[illegible]
		PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASS. CO.			
—	112·2	R.Silk Prop Bd	—	††	+6·9
		PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE			
111·0	112·5	Ab.Nat.P.Grth	—	††	+13·5
129·5	132·5	Prp.GrwthBnd	—	††	+26·2
		PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.			
61·1	64·4	Prolific	2·5	††	+128·8
		PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST. MANAGE.			
90·5	95·0	Prudential	2·9	††	−6·1
		RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE			
—	106·7	Propty. Bonds	—	††	+6·7
		SAVE & PROSPER GROUP			
75·2	*80·7	Atlantic	0·4	+69·2	−16·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Capital	[illegible]	+69·0	−15·3
51·7	55·4	Cross Channel	1·1	+60·2	[illegible]
60·3	64·0	Financial Secs	2·0	††	+25·8
[illegible]	*40·9	General	3·0	††	+13·2
38·8	41·1	High Yield	4·7	+70·9	−0·7
[illegible]	*36·0	Income	5·2	+72·5	−10·0
[illegible]	—	Insurance	2·1	+41·0	+6·2
25·8	27·0	Invest. Trust	2·0	+91·3	[illegible]
30·8	33·0	Japan GwthFd.	0·4	†	+132·0
25·3	24·7	Mini Bonds		††	[illegible]
66·2	—	Trident	2·2	+77·5	−6·8
		SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS			
102·9	105·5	Capital	2·1	††	−0·7
107·1	109·7	Accum**	2·1	††	+3·5
31·3	32·8	Europe	1·3	††	+16·[illegible]
31·3	32·8	Accum**	1·3	††	+16·[illegible]
62·1	64·0	General	2·6	††	+23·0
64·3	66·2	Accum**	2·6	††	+32·4
114·6	117·5	Income	4·6	††	+15·1
123·9	127·0	Accum	4·6	††	+24·4
		SCOTBITS SECURITIES			
48·7	51·5	Scotbits	2·0	+97·8	−1·5
160·0	166·3	Scot Funds	1·4	††	+2·1
44·1	46·7	Scot Growth	2·3	††	+8·1
36·0	38·1	Scot. Income	4·9	††	+1·5
44·2	46·8	Scot Shares	3·2	+66·4	−1·2
40·4	*42·7	Scot Yield	4·3	+76·7	−1·0
		SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND			
216·4	220·7	Invest. Policy	—	+104·5	+30·5
		SLATER WALKER			
35·3	37·0	Assets Trust	3·4	††	+48·[illegible]
26·9	28·6	Cap. Accum**	2·6	††	+14·4
[illegible]	26·6	Financial Trust	3·0	††	+6·4
45·5	48·2	Growth Trust	3·3	††	−1·1
42·4	*44·3	High Income	5·1	††	+17·[illegible]
		SOUTHERN CROSS			
34·8	*37·0	Pan. Anst. Inc.	2·2	+56·1	−24·0
39·1	41·8	Accum**	2·2	−67·9	−21·6
		STANDARD BANK (C.I.)			
92·5	96·2	Common Trust	—	††	−16·3
		STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE			
—	95·6	Endowment	—	††	−16·4
		STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.			
60·4	63·9	Stellar Growth	2·2	††	+12[illegible]
		SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)			
—	123·6	Maple Leaf [illegible]	—	††	+123·6
		SURINVEST GROUP			
35·8	38·1	Future Income	4·4	††	+162·4
46·2	51·3	Growth	4·7	††	[illegible]
17·2	18·9	Pen. Fund*	2·9	††	−24·4
43·8	46·7	Raw Materials	5·7	††	10·0
		TARGET TST. MNGRS.			
33·6	35·6	Consumer	3·1	+68·5	−6·1
[illegible]	37·8	Equity Fund	4·0	+12·8	−3·5
134·4	137·8	Exempt Units	3·9		+37·8
52·9	55·0	Financial	2·4	+169·4	+52·0
[illegible]	34·8	Growth	1·9	−50·1	−23·4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Income	5·6	[illegible]	[illegible]
26·0	27·4	Invest. Trust	[illegible]	††	+19·6
15·8	16·7	Preference	9·6	−2·4	−25·4
150·7	*155·3	Professional	2·7	+62·6	−7·5
—	104·0	Prop Bds Ac**	—	††	+4·0
		TARGET TST. MNGRS. (SCOTLAND)			
24·5	25·7	Eagle Fund	2·0	††	+52·6
33·2	34·9	Thistle	4·5	††	+139·6
		TRADES UNION UNIT TST.			
45·8	*48·0	T.U.U.T.	3·9	+61·4	+9·7
		TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES			
79·9	83·3	Barbican	3·1	+80·9	+6·4
93·3	100·3	Accum.**	3·1	+117·9	+28·1
66·0	68·8	Buckingham	3·1	††	+37·6
67·0	69·1	Accum.**	3·1	††	+78·2
60·5	63·1	Glen Fund	3·0	††	+16·5
62·2	64·8	Accum.**	3·0	††	+11·6
65·2	*78·0	Merlin Income	2·4	††	+15·0
65·8	68·6	Accum.**	2·4	††	+37·2
43·1	*45·5	Vanguard	2·6	††	−10·9
45·3	47·9	Accum.**	2·8	††	−6·1
		TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND			
20·1	*21·4	Tru-Prof. Cap	2·3	††	−21·6
26·3	*28·0	Tru-Prof. Inc.	5·0	††	+12·0
		T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
34·2	*36·0	T.S.B. Income	2·6	††	+6·6
36·4	38·2	T.S.B. Acc.**	2·6	††	+11·8
		TYNDALL FUNDS			
116·8	120·4	Capital	1·8	+42·1	−9·5
136·2	140·4	Accum.**	1·8	+95·3	−3·6
106·8	110·2	Exempt	2·8	+110·7	+2·7
117·8	121·4	Accum.**	2·8	+170·3	+6·1
92·2	95·0	Income	4·6	+48·7	−7·5
121·8	125·6	Accum.**	4·6	+68·4	+1·0
91·4	94·2	Local Auth.	2·7	††	+8·4
96·0	101·0	Accum.**	2·7	††	+11·[illegible]
—	106·2	Property Fund	—	††	+6·2
—	112·8	5-Way Fund	—	††	[illegible]
		TYNDALL MGRS. (BERMUDA) LTD.			
97·0	101·0	Intl. Fund	3·0	††	−7·5
112·5	117·0	Accum.**	3·0	††	−3·0
		TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL			
121·4	125·8	Income Dist.	3·7	††	+25·8
[illegible]	134·6	Accum.**	3·7	††	+34·6
129·0	[illegible]	Capital Dist.	2·6	††	[illegible]
134·8	139·8	Accum.**	2·6	††	+19·8
		ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MGRS.			
33·1	*35·3	Growth	2·4	+43·6	−3·3
		VAVASSEUR GROUP			
24·2	26·0	Capital Acc.**	3·0	+66·0	−15·1
33·9	36·1	Capital Exn	5·3		−14·2
85·9	91·1	Commonwealth	3·0	+52·9	−13·4
122·9	126·0	Enterprise Gth	2·1		[illegible]
23·3	*25·0	Exempt Mins.	3·6	+9·6	−30·4
28·3	29·8	Financial	1·9	††	+119·2
43·1	45·2	High Income	[illegible]	+26·4	−3·2
31·8	33·8	Ind Achievmnt	[illegible]	††	−14·8
103·4	105·0	Invest. Trust	1·0	††	[illegible]
34·9	36·4	Leisure	2·6	+51·9	−4·0
39·8	[illegible]	Midlander	2·3	+81·2	−0·1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Oil & Energy	2·6	−40·5	−32·1
96·6	*101·3	Orthodox	3·0	+27·6	−16·1
133·0	140·0	Trident Bond	—	††	+140·0
		WELFARE INS.			
—	103·7	Inv. Trust Prm	—	††	+3·7
—	106·6	Property Fund	—	††	+6·6
		WESTMINSTER HAMBRO			
45·9	48·5	Capital**	2·1	††	−3·0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Financial	2·1	††	[illegible]
72·2	76·2	Growth In. Units	2·5	††	−5·3
28·7	30·2	Income	2·7	††	+20·8

£25·1 [illegible] Bonds 32·8083 units

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

Five arguments against a cut in mortgage rates

BUILDING SOCIETIES

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

EVEN a half per cent. cut in mortgage rates after the Bank Rate cut would bring down the monthly repayment on a £4,000 mortgage from £32·60 to £31·25 a month. This would be a welcome change from the gradual inching up of rates over the past seven years.

The full effect will be offset though, because the tax saving on mortgage repayments will be reduced because it is related to the interest element in repayments and it is the monthly interest charge which will fall.

Householders who elected to maintain their monthly payments and try and pay off their mortgage early will also find their tax savings fall. But this is still in the realm of speculation.

A cut in mortgage rates next month it not yet a foregone conclusion, in spite of the cut in Bank Rate, which has now fallen from 8 to 5 p.c. since February 1970 without any change in the mortgage rate. Building societies who wish to resist the pressure to cut rates will use five arguments to keep rates as they are:

1—Mortgage rates lag behind movements in Bank Rate. The last increase, to 8½ p.c. in January 1970, came 11 months after Bank Rate went up from 7 to 8 p.c.

2—Bank Rate may go back up again in a matter of months when the foreign currency situation has stabilised and domestic considerations become more important. The Chancellor may then think consumer spending is rising too fast and needs reigning in again.

3—Bank Rate is not going to be so important in future when the new rules on competition and credit come into operation. Interest rates will then be determined in competition between the users and suppliers of credit instead of being arbitrarily related to Bank Rate. Therefore to cut mortgage rates now might mean raising them again in a few months.

4—The strongest argument of all is the high rate of inflation, which means that house prices are rising on average by 10 p.c. a year. Buying a house is by far the best investment an individual can make, when he can borrow money at 8½ p.c. and get tax relief.

A £7,000 house could be appreciating at £700 a year, which is more than the repayments of interest and principal on the mortgage combined. So the house-buyer is living rent free and making money as well on a mortgage loan.

5—Building societies are highly competitive with unit trusts and the Post Office in attracting investors' funds. If unit trust prices start to rise investors just might be tempted to go for capital appreciation in Ordinary shares and unit trusts again. Meanwhile, the Post Office has not cut its rates on Savings Bonds. True enough, bank deposit rates are down again, from 4 to 3 p.c., but these have not been competitive with building societies for at least six months.

SAVERS' CHOICE

BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS
Interest paid gross. Min./Max. holding: None. Notice: Seven days min. 3 p.c. Banks in Scotland. Min. one month 2½ p.c.

FINANCE HOUSE DEPOSITS
Interest paid gross: Min./Max. holding: £1 plus. Notice: 1 mth., 4 p.c.; 3 mths., 7 p.c.; 6 mths., 7½ p.c. Savings schemes: 2-5 years, 7½ p.c.

TRUSTEE SAVINGS SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
Int.: Paid gross. Min./Max. holding: £1-£10,000. Notice: One month 5-7 p.c. Other periods 6-7½ p.c.

ORDINARY NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK
No tax on the first £21 of interest making gross yield on deposits of up to £700 equal to 6 p.c. for standard rate taxpayers. Interest on deposits of more than £500, with a maximum of £10,000 paid gross, no tax concessions.

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Interest of 7 p.c. paid twice yearly without deduction of tax. Bonus of 3 p.c. tax free if bond is held for 5 years making effective gross yield of 7·9[illegible] p.c. over period. Notice periods: 1 month. Min. Max. holding: £5-£10,000.

LATEST ISSUE SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Tax: Yield takes into account premiums which are tax free. Min. Max.: £1-£1,000. Period: 1 yr., 5·0 p.c. equiv. 4·[illegible] gross; 2 yrs., 5·6[illegible]; 3 yrs., 4·7[illegible]; 4 yrs., 5·7[illegible]

N.S.B. INVESTMENT ACCOUNT
Int.: Paid gross. Min. Max. holding: £1-£10,000. Notice: One month 7½ p.c.

SAVE AS YOU EARN SCHEMES
Int. & bonuses tax free. Min. Max. savings: £1-£20 per month for 5 year contract. Int.: 2-4 years: 2·5 p.c. (equiv. 4·08 p.c. "grossed up"); 5 years 7 p.c. (11·4[illegible]; 7 years, 7·35 p.c. (12 p.c.). Premiums stopped: balance retained in scheme until 5th year, 4 p.c. (6·[illegible] p.c.).

BUILDING SOCIETY SHARES
Int.: Paid net, tax cannot be reclaimed. Min. Max. holding: £5-£10,000. Notice: One month, 5 p.c. tax paid (8·16 p.c.) to 5·5 tax paid ([illegible] p.c.). Term or subscription shares 5·5 p.c. tax paid ([illegible]·95 p.c.) to [illegible] p.c. ([illegible] p.c.).

LOCAL AUTHORITIES
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A simple guide, with illustrations, to the problems of long-term capital gains-tax, with a note on the 1971 Budget changes.

15p (by post 18p) from: Dept. G.T., Sunday Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

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Since the beginning of May over 4,000 people have invested more than £5,500,000 to make the launch of Hambro Property Investment Bonds the most successful ever.

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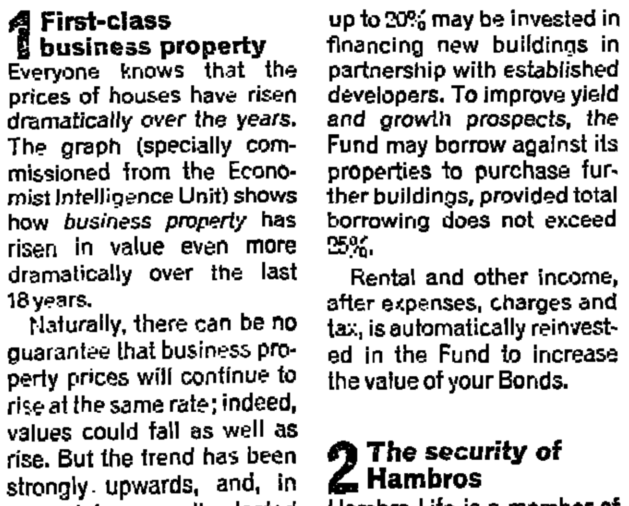
1. The security and growth potential of *first-class business property.*
2. Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
3. Management by an outstandingly successful team, led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
4. Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
5. Valuable tax advantages.



1 First-class business property
Everyone knows that the prices of houses have risen *dramatically over the years.* The graph (specially commissioned from the Economist Intelligence Unit) shows how *business property* has risen in value even more dramatically over the last 18 years.

Naturally, there can be no guarantee that business property prices will continue to rise at the same rate; indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

The present policy of the Fund is to invest in first-rate office buildings, shops and industrial *premises in the growth areas of the United Kingdom, let on long leases to good quality tenants with* regular rent reviews. Initially, up to 20% may be invested in financing new buildings in partnership with established developers. To improve yield *and growth prospects, the* Fund may borrow against its properties to purchase further buildings, provided total borrowing does not exceed 25%.

Rental and other income, after expenses, charges and tax, is automatically reinvested in the Fund to increase the value of your Bonds.

2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of *the Hambros Bank Group* and thus enjoys the backing of one of the world's leading *merchant banks.* The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank which *makes it unnecessary* to maintain a margin of liquidity within the Fund; it will therefore be able to make a 100% investment in property.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free*

If you invest at least £1,000 *you can take advantage of the 6% per* annum Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

In order for your Bonds to maintain their original value, calculated at the offered price, the capital value of the Fund's investments must grow by 2½% p.a. *after allowing* for capital gains tax. Of course, to the extent that the capital growth is greater, the value of your Bonds will grow even after you have drawn 6% p.a. in cash. This assumes that net rental income is 3½% p.a.

*** If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.**

Hambro Property Investment Bonds

3 Management expertise
Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, with outstanding experience in this field – including founding the largest property bond fund in the country.

A panel of experts with wide property experience has been set up to determine the investment policy of the Fund. They are: J. E. Cullis, Chartered Surveyor; J. N. C. James of the Grosvenor Estate; and Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund. A full-time property investment manager manages the Fund on a day-to-day basis.

A leading firm of Chartered Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, will *independently value the* properties in the Fund at least once a year.

4 Increasing life assurance
Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have built-in life assurance cover which actually *increases* with the value of your Bonds. This means that the amount payable to your family on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
Rental and other income accumulated in the Fund is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37½%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then a surtax payer, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax and do not have the trouble of keeping records. The price of Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; currently, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Fund is split into Units which are valued twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time, and will normally receive a cheque within a few days.

To protect Bondholders' interests, the Company may, in exceptional conditions, defer payment for up to six months. This will not apply in the case of the death of a Bondholder.

What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of Units includes an initial charge of 5% and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of ½% of the value of the Fund. This covers the life assurance, as well as the Company's charges.

The costs of buying, selling and managing the properties, as well as valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent an Annual Report, giving a full description of all the Fund's properties, the names of tenants and details of rent reviews, together with property valuations by the independent valuers.

How do I buy Hambro Property Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your application will be acknowledged within a few days.

To: **Hambro Life Assurance Limited**
6 Little Portland Street, London, W1N 5AG. 01-637 2781

I wish to invest £__________ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to **Hambros Bank Limited.**

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss __________

Full First Names __________

Address __________

Occupation __________ Date of Birth __/__/__

Do you already hold any Hambro Life policy? __________

Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness? __________ If not, please give or attach details.

Tick here for 6% 'Cash Withdrawal Plan' (minimum investment £1,000). ☐

Signature __________

Date __________ | DT | SS | 2 |

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.017. Offer closes on Friday 10th September, 1971.

The death benefit is a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds, depending on your age at death. Specimen examples are set out below (a full table appears in the Bond policy).
Age 30 – 250%
Age 40 – 190%
Age 50 – 130%
Age 60 – 111%
Age 70 – 104%

These benefits come into force only upon the acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to offer restricted life cover if you are not in good health or for any other reason. Commission of 1½% will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or estate agent. This advertisement is based on legal opinion regarding present law.

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It still makes good sense to invest worldwide in a well managed investment fund.

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Tyndall in Britain were the pioneers of unit trusts for the larger investor and today are responsible for funds worth more than £100 million.

Tyndall International Fund is free to invest wherever in the world offers the best prospects. The present portfolio is spread as follows: USA 30%, Japan 22%, Europe 24%, UK 8%, Canada 6%, Australia 7%, others 3%.

The minimum initial investment is £2,500 and this can be paid in any currency and can be repaid in the same currency. It is open to anyone except for citizens and residents of the USA and residents of the British Isles.

For further details on this investment opportunity and on the two other Tyndall International Funds, please write to one of the offices listed below.

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TYNDALL MANAGERS (CYPRUS) LTD.,
P.O. Box 1627, 38 Makarios III Avenue, Nicosia, Cyprus.

TYNDALL SA,
3 Rue Ami-Lullin, 1207 Geneva, Switzerland.

E. D. SASSOON BANKING INTERNATIONAL LIMITED,
P.O. Box 1046, Nassau, Bahamas.

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Or:

2. Accumulate capital with complete safety for your retirement. A capital sum of £10,000 will accumulate to give a guaranteed return of £35,200 at the end of 15 years free of income tax and Capital Gains Tax.

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

No need to get caught out by Schedule D

PERSONAL TAX

By BRYAN LINCOLN

WHILE I welcome readers' comments, criticisms and suggestions, we cannot deal with personal tax problems.—K.F.

I WANT, this week, to try to assist those who would like to know as early as possible how much tax will be demanded of them, but who are unable to get to grips with the problem of calculating it. To be reasonably accurately forewarned is to be forearmed with the necessary "wherewithal" saved.

Let me take, first of all, taxpayers who have earned income assessed under Schedule D. That is to say, those who do private work although normally in employment, those who are self-employed, and those who receive a pension from foreign sources. All such income is assessed under Schedule D and the tax on it is payable by two half-yearly instalments on Jan. 1 and July 1 each year.

As a practical example, take the case of Mr Smith who was with a Dutch firm for the whole of his working life and now receives a pension from them of £1,000 a year. Mr Smith, in his retirement, is by no means inactive. He has maintained freelance connections, and his resultant net income for 1970-71, after deducting expenses, came to £820. He claimed capital allowances of £20, and both this and the £820 has been agreed by his Inspector of Taxes.

What will be Mr Smith's income tax demand for 1971-72, and when will he have to pay?

The first thing to note is that, in Mr Smith's circumstances, the tax liability for any year will be based on the income arising in the previous year. The 1971-72 assessment to income tax in this case will therefore read as shown in the table at the end.

This means, as you can see, that Mr Smith will be confronted with the rather alarming prospect of finding £180 odd in both January and July of 1972, alarming, that is, unless he has made provision. The question is, *how does* he make provision?

The answer lies in forward planning which begins at the point in time when Mr Smith prepares his 1971-72 income tax return—in which he records his income arising in the year ended April 5, 1971.

The Dutch pension he knows to be £1,000, and he must, at that stage, assume that the Inspector of Taxes will agree his consultancy account at £820 and the capital allowances at £20.

The actual calculation of the tax due for 1971-72, as I have shown you, is reasonably simple, and Mr Smith will know at April 5, 1971 that he will have to find £180 by January 1, 1972. He will thus, in his wisdom, put by £20 at the end of each month from April to December. From January to June 1972 he will save £30 monthly.

In theory, Mr Smith's tax liability appears to be neatly taken care of as long as he saves along these lines. In practice, however, there may be a snag. The Dutch pension will, we assume, come in regularly at £85·33 a month. Not so, however, with the consultancy money. It will come in in dribs and drabs.

It follows that it may cause financial embarrassment if the whole of the £20 or £30 a month is to be saved out of the pension merely because it is paid in regular equal monthly sums.

The solution to this contretemps is to ascertain exactly how much tax in each pound of income is being paid. To do this, you divide the tax liability by the gross total income. In the case of Mr Smith, the fraction is 562 over 1,820 and the answer 0·2 or 20p in the £.

We are now getting somewhere with regard to the liability attaching precisely to the income solely derived from the freelance work. At 20p in the £, Mr Smith will be paying tax of £164 on the income from his consultancy work alone.

It follows that one-fifth of every sum received from this source will be demanded by the Collector of Taxes, and one-fifth ought therefore to be put by and not spent. If "ought" sounds smug, I can assure you that such discipline does pay off.

It is plain that the Inland Revenue takes 20p of every £ which Mr Smith earns, be it from his Dutch pension or from the freelance earnings. If he puts by one-fifth of every cash receipt from his consultancy work, there is obviously no need for him to assign the whole tax liability to the pension. The pension itself will attract tax of £200, and Mr Smith will need to save only £17 a month from it.

Dutch pension	£1,000
Consultancy work	£820
	£1,820
LESS Capital allowances	£20
	£1,800
LESS Earned income relief	£400
Personal allowance	£465
	£865
Net amount chargeable to tax	£935
Tax chargeable at 38·75 p.c. =	£362·31
Tax due January 1, 1972	£181·15
Tax due July 1, 1972	£181·16

Investment trusts link happily with life assurance

INSURANCE

By JULIAN GIBBS

VERY little publicity is given to investment trusts despite the fact that there are now over three hundred of them and together they control funds totalling about £5,000 million—about three times as much as the whole unit trust movement.

The reason for this is simple. Investment trust companies are not particularly interested whether people buy their shares or not as they are all closed end funds, that is there are only a certain number of shares available in each fund and the price of those shares depends upon supply and demand.

This is quite unlike the unit trust industry where the fund managers are keen to sell as many units as possible and where the market price of the units has to reflect very closely the value of the underlying assets.

Investment trust companies are run like any other company with a board of directors who are responsible to their shareholders. The board decides who shall manage the investments of the company. Some companies entrust the investment management of their portfolios to their own directors and others to professional management companies or merchant banks.

The income of an investment trust company arises from the dividends and interest payments it receives from its investments in ordinary industrial shares or other companies, or fixed interest securities of various kinds.

After meeting the running costs and any tax it has to pay, the investment trust company will pay out most of the income to its lenders and shareholders, reinvesting the balance for the ultimate advantage of the shareholders.

Investment Trust shares are, in the main, a much better investment for the ordinary individual and certainly much *safer than ordinary shares*, especially if the investor does not have enough knowledge or the inclination to take a lot of trouble over his investments.

If, for example, you had been sensible enough to put £1,000 in Save & Prosper's Investment Trust Units 20 years ago, the investment would now be worth £21,900.

INVESTMENT Trust Units is the largest of all the unit trusts and invests exclusively in the shares of investment trusts. How many people can say that they have multiplied their money by this amount over the same period?

Why do investment trust shares perform better than ordinary shares over a long period? There are two basic reasons for this. The first is that the full time job of the management of investment trusts is to increase the capital and income of their shareholders.

They do not have to worry about labour relations, the quality and price of materials they buy or the amount of their sales as do the managers of most other businesses; even unit trust managers have to worry about their sales and the presentation of their literature.

The second reason is that investment trust companies can, and nearly always do, borrow money for investment purposes. They do so by raising some of their capital by issuing fixed interest stocks or by getting a loan from their bank.

The relationship between this borrowed money and the company's ordinary share capital is known as gearing. The more a company borrows in relation to the size of its ordinary share capital, the more higher geared it is.

Investment trust companies pay the fixed interest lenders a rate of interest out of its own income each year. Most of the balance goes to the ordinary shareholder. This means that ordinary shareholders should do particularly well in years when the investment trust company's income rises and are likely to do worse than ordinary shares when the Market falls.

However, over a long period the market should rise and investment trust shareholders should therefore do rather better than with ordinary shares.

Because investment trusts have much more freedom with investment than unit trusts, most of them give greater stability for their shareholders in that they can invest in North American and other major international shares as well as in unquoted companies. In the main only specialist unit trusts do this.

THE Consumers Association publication, *Which* recently produced a survey of investment trusts which showed that, for the period for the five years to January 1971, the best of the large investment trusts, Scottish Western, produced a return of 15·2 p.c. a year and the worst only 1·7 p.c. But on average Investment Trust Companies gave an annual return of about 2 p.c. higher than the index.

How should the ordinary saver invest in investment trusts? The plan with the best performance so far is the Cornhill Capital Plan which has performed substantially better than the Investment Trust Share Index and invests 90 p.c. of its funds in investment trusts with a balance of 10 p.c. in special situations likely to give a large return to the policy holders. Welfare, Save & Prosper and M & G also run good plans.

Welfare also issues an Investment trust bond which is likely to do particularly well in the future as this is managed by stockbrokers Norris Oakley who have a very fine reputation for their expertise on investment trust shares.

These investments can be of particular use to surtax payers and those with large estates, but advice must be taken from a specialist life assurance broker and tax planner before a decision is made.

For most people an investment in bonds is a more satisfactory investment than directly into investment trust themselves, or into unit trusts specialising in investment trusts, both from the life assurance point of view and because they offer facilities to obtain high net incomes.

JULIAN GIBBS is a fellow of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers; chairman of Antony Gibbs (Life & Mortgage Brokers) Ltd., specialists in life assurance, unit trusts, estate duty and surtax planning, and mortgages; and a founder member of the Capital Protection Consortium.

Angela Tolaini in the garden of her restaurant in Chelsea planning the menu for the day. Picture by Terry Gibson.

How Angela's little restaurant found success

WOMEN

By STELLA SHAMOON

UNFORGETTABLY fine French food served by an unmistakably Italian dish called Angela is surely the formula to turn a small Chelsea restaurant into a gold-mine. But Angela Tolaini, the svelte and elegant proprietress of the Da Angela just off the King's Road in Sydney Street, London, S.W.3, has only just come out of the red after being in business for 5½ years.

"This place will never make a lot of money," she sighs. "It is too small and too specialised. We rely entirely on regulars: because of our position we have no passing trade. Anyway we are not here to get rich. This is a pleasant restaurant and a pleasant business and we are happy to meet our expenses and make a little profit besides."

She did not expect, when she came to England from her native town near Florence to learn English, that she would end up a professional restaurateur. She learnt the basics of the trade from relatives who owned a restaurant in the suburbs and with whom she stayed during her first months in this country.

"I never spoke a word of English, but I loved to help in the restaurant."

Later she went on to other relatives who had a bigger restaurant and finally became assistant to a cousin who was then manager of the famous Falstaff Restaurant in Fleet Street. "It was very beautiful and very well run," she boasts.

When her cousin left she took over management—no mean task which she gave up when the restaurant changed hands.

On to a job as interpreter (by that time her English was as good as any heard in Fleet Street) for a heavy engineering concern doing import and export business with Italy. Then came three years of boredom and dreaming of her own little business, a romantic little restaurant in the best old-world European tradition.

She found it, a "very small, very dark, red and black" financial flop just off the beaten track in swinging Chelsea. "There was no lease at all at the time. It was very foolish, not at all a business proposition, simply a restaurant I wanted to run."

There was a six months' tenancy, a preservation order on the building because of its architectural interest and council plans to redevelop the surrounding site as a hospital.

"And there we were spending all this money! Madness!" "We" means Angela's partner, Mr W. Rixson, an antique dealer based in Dunstable who married her six weeks ago.

They paid about £12,000 for the building. Operating costs during the first year resulted in a loss of some £5,000.

Her little two-level restaurant, in an authentic Georgian house with garden (for dinner only), seats 40 to 45 comfortably. Fifty is possible, but distasteful to the mistress of the house.

Her mother, a 61-year-old tribute to the Italian mamma, helps in the kitchen where a Spanish chef (trained in Switzerland) cooks simple French dishes that are as good to the eye as to the palate.

Fillet steaks and Dover soles are bad financial news to a restaurant like this, but must be included on the menu. The restaurateur's rule of thumb, Angela told me, is to charge twice as much over the cost price to make a 25 p.c. profit. Charging the customer double would narrow the profit margin down to some 10 p.c.

With high-quality meat and fish the rule, if applied strictly, would increase menu prices of these items disproportionately. So prices for entrees are kept at similar levels with certain dishes carrying more profit than others.

"We're lucky if we get our money back on steaks and soles. We make money on lamb and chicken, though." Dinner for two with wine starts at £2·50-£3 a head.

But whatever people order, unless the restaurant caters for *an average of 35 a night*, six nights a week, it is losing money. Permanent staff, two waiters, chef, assistant chef and kitchen porter are on tap until 2 a.m.

When the last orders are taken. Casual staff, two or three additional waiters, are often needed. The salary bill alone is hefty, the cost of food an increasing burden.

"We order fresh food every day. The amount varies on the business done the day before. On average we spend £100 to £120 on meat, £50 on vegetables, £40 on fish, £200 on wines and spirits and a further £5 to £10 on things like bread. All deliveries must be in by early afternoon, but often they are not.

"I find that I used to get much better service when I couldn't pay for it. Now that I can pay cash on delivery (I don't want to find myself in the position of two years ago, owing money to everybody and not knowing where to turn for the next penny) the suppliers turn up late or not at all, or they bring the wrong things."

When that happens, she counts to 10 rather than lose her Mediterranean temper, and then coolly changes suppliers.

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- Freedom from capital gains tax on "switching" within the portfolio.
- Reinvestment of the income of the Fund, subject only to the appropriate withholding taxes of the countries in which the Fund is invested.
- Gearing achieved by a Dollar Loan secured against the investments comprising the portfolio.
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"Full employment; the highest per capita income in the Caribbean; a rapidly expanding tourist industry; one of the most sophisticated tax-haven set-ups in the world; absolute political stability, and racial harmony are some of the factors which are attracting widespread attention to the Cayman Islands."
The Financial Times, Thursday, February 6th, 1969

The Fund is registered as an Exempted Trust under the existing Trusts Law of the Cayman Islands and the Trustee has received an undertaking from the Government that the Trust will be exempt from future Cayman tax legislation for a period of fifty years. The Trustee and Management companies are registered in the Cayman Islands.

INVESTMENT POLICY
The policy of the Fund is to invest in international markets and will normally be comprised of ordinary or common stocks. The Managers will alter the geographical spread from time to time with a view to obtaining the maximum investment performance. The portfolio at 31st August was as follows: North America 46%, U.K. 45%, Australia 2%, Japan 3%, rest of the world 3%, uninvested cash 1%. The Managers are advised on all aspects of the investment policy by London merchant bankers, Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited, who have wide experience and a successful record of investment management.

ELIGIBLE INVESTORS
The Fund is available to all investors providing that the legislation of their country of citizenship, residence or domicile so permits.

THE PURCHASE OF UNITS
The Fund is valued, and units can be purchased, on each Wednesday. Applications received on any other day will be dealt with on the following Wednesday. Units were first issued in March, 1969 at £1. The offer price on Wednesday 1st September was 89·2p.
Applications (minimum 250 Units) must be made on an application form issued by the Managers, such as that appearing below. A contract note will be issued within ten days of the Valuation Day. Settlement must be in Sterling either by cheque or Bankers' draft. Certificates will be issued within 56 days of purchase.

REDEMPTION OF UNITS Notices of redemption should be accompanied by the relevant unit certificate correctly endorsed on the reverse side. The Managers undertake to secure the redemption of units at a price not less than the realisation price as calculated in accordance with the Trust Deed, as at the valuation date after receipt of notice. Settlement will be made by Sterling cheque. Notices of redemption should be addressed to the Managers or to the investor's banker or stockbroker.
AGENTS The Managers are pleased to pay commission of 1¼% to their authorised agents, i.e. Stockbrokers, Banks, Accountants, Solicitors and Insurance Brokers in any part of the world. Agents should note that such commission should be deducted at source and that the application form should carry a clear imprint of their office stamp.
MANAGEMENT CHARGES The Managers are entitled to:
i) An initial charge of 4% of the amount to be invested which is included in the offered price of units.
ii) A monthly service charge of 1/24th of 1 per cent calculated on the value of the Fund.
The aim of the Fund is to achieve maximum performance and as an incentive the Managers are entitled to an annual fee equal to 7½% of the Fund's realised or unrealised gain during the year. The Fund will also bear the annual audit fee and investment expenses.
DISCOUNT FOR LARGE INVESTMENTS If £10,000 to £49,999 is invested in units a discount of 1% is allowed on the total amount invested in units. For an investment of £50,000 or more a discount of 2% is allowed.
N.B.—Agents should deduct commission at the rate of 1¼% of the gross value of the units purchased.
INCOME All income will be reinvested as capital and so reflected in the price of the units.
TRUSTEE: Royal Bank Trust Company (Cayman) Ltd.—a subsidiary of The Royal Bank of Canada. The Trustee holds all investments and cash in safe custody on behalf of unitholders.
MANAGEMENT COMPANY: Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd.
DIRECTORS: L. M. Armstrong, E. B. G. Clowes, *M.B.E.*, J. G. Morgan, R. T. E. Pearce, J. Pemberton-Croker, M. E. G. Prince, *M.A., F.C.A.*, A. J. Scott.
INVESTMENT ADVISERS: Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited.
FURTHER INFORMATION obtainable from the Managers or from Target Trust Managers Ltd., Portland House, 73 Basinghall Street, London, EC2V 5BD.

TO: TARGET TRUST MANAGERS (CAYMAN) LIMITED
P.O. Box 710, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies.
or c/o Portland House, 73 Basinghall Street, London, EC2V 5BD

I/We hereby apply for ..... Units at the price ruling on the Wednesday following the receipt of this application. (Minimum 250 units.)

For Office use only: 13S 44 54 Advt. 02 DT 4/9

I/We undertake to forward the amount due on receipt of the contract note.

NOTE: All remittances should be in Sterling Funds, by cheque or Bankers' Draft.
PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS—THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE PREPARED FROM THIS FORM

Title	First Forename	Other Initials	Surname	For Office use only
House No. and Street				
Town	County/Postal Code		Country	Received

For applicants resident in the Sterling area (which includes the U.K.) I/We declare that I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee of any person(s) resident outside the Sterling area.

I/We declare that this investment is not being made by or on behalf of a Bank, Insurance Company, Investment Trust Company, Unit Trust, Pension Fund or other institution resident in the United Kingdom.

Signature(s).....Date.....
If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.

هكذا من الأصل

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

Half-a-million pounds in search of investment help

UNIT TRUSTS

By JOHN POWELL

HALF a million pounds is a lot of money: some unit trusts are smaller than this and still *attract the public's eye with* their performance.

But this six-figure amount is the approximate total value of the portfolios of the 100 readers responding to a recent Question and Answer in Family Money-Go-Round suggesting investment counsellors as one alternative for those who have trouble administering their portfolios.

In fact the total figure was probably nearer £1 million because only 25 of the replies received gave an exact indication of the portfolio size.

A closer analysis of the letters received gives some interesting facts about the crisis which undoubtedly confronts many people whose investments are in excess of £1,000 but below the substantial total of £50,000.

The crux of the problem is that rising costs particularly in London have forced stockbrokers to cast a stern eye on portfolios below £20,000 because they are not economic. Indeed *this is leading many investors* with assets of this size to the view that if a stockbroker's enthusiasm is waning then comparable advice must be sort elsewhere.

BUT who wrote these letters? Men accounted for 79 of *the replies and women for 21.* Was there any indication of the correspondents' professions? Among the men were five doctors, a parson and a baronet. *Of the women 17 were married* or widowed and four single.

The image of the retired expatriot sunning himself in a tax-free off-shore paradise was *partly born out by the letters.* Eighteen of the replies came from outside Britain. Perhaps a kinder conclusion to draw from this would be that the farther *away an investor is from the* City the harder it is to find sound investment advice.

The size of the portfolios covered a broad range from £5,000 *and included funds of a size* that most stockbrokers would not turn away which is an indication that large investors can be on the receiving end of unsatisfactory advice like anybody else.

Only seven of the enquiries came from London thus leaving 75 of the correspondents outside the City, many of them at some *distance from an investment adviser* which may account for their interest in the comparatively new idea of an investment counsellor.

The South of England provided the lion's share of the letters featuring such well known names as Sunningdale, Farnborough and Walton on *Thames; all places where there* do not seem to be enough stockbrokers to go round.

But investment counsellors are few and far between and, of *course they cost money; the* charge on a £20,000 list would be about £100.

This is a reasonable fee when the comprehensive service (four *valuations per annum and day-to-day attention) that they pro*vide is compared to the one *valuation per year that stock* brokers are being forced to give *clients because of the steep rise in costs.*

IF any further proof is needed of the difficult relationship of the stockbroker and the small investor the experience of the leading brokers, J. A. Scrimgeour, underlined this point when they were forced to abandon their country branches in October 1970 after only two and a half years trying to make "High Street" stockbroking pay.

But all is not gloom for the *small investor if he wants regular attention, does not want to pay the extra fees of an investment counsellor, and lives at some distance from a large city.*

Perhaps the most satisfactory answer to his problem is to cultivate a broker operating from one of the provincial stock exchanges. He is more likely to give his undivided attention than his London counterpart for the simple reason that with lower overheads he will make more money from the business that he does with his clients.

Banks, too, are geared to give investment advice: every branch should be in the position of *having direct contact with an* appointed stockbroker and managers will usually be in receipt of regular investment letters suggesting possible *switches and giving views on a* particular takeover situation.

One of the letters received, from a parson in Kent, advised strongly against paying extra *fees when the only charge that* is made for dealing is covered by the commission charged by the stockbroker from which the bank takes a quarter.

BUT, with one of the clearing banks introducing charges of £6 an hour for the time of its managers, holders of small portfolios may be disinclined to pay extra for what is in fact second-hand advice and choose to go direct to a stockbroker who is willing to take him on.

The trouble is that investors, large and small, are always subjected to a chorus of discordant voices suggesting better way to handle their funds. Unit trust *managers will say that anyone* with less than £5,000 should just buy unit trusts. Stockbrokers will say much the same only they will tend to push investment trusts.

While building societies continue to attract the uncertain investor so consistently, and while one passing reference in *an investment column to a new* method of helping the private investor can uncover funds in excess of half a million pounds neither stockbroker nor unit trust manager can feel entirely satisfied.

The former because his service leaves something to be desired, and the latter because the small investor's confidence *in shares is still lacking so he* tends to ignore inflation and play safe with conventional savings media.

TO FIND a stockbroker in your area write to the secretary of the nearest stock exchange:

Midlands & Western Stock Exchange, *Margaret Street,* Birmingham 3. With brokers at Bristol, Cardiff, Nottingham and Swansea.

Northern Stock Exchange, Exchange Street, East Liverpool 2. *With brokers at Bradford, Halifax,* Huddersfield, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Oldham and Sheffield.

Scottish Stock Exchange, 227, Ingram Street, Glasgow C1. With brokers at Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen and Stirling.

Provincial Brokers' Stock Exchange, Melrose House, 3, St. Sampson's Square, York.

Belfast Stock Exchange, Northern Bank House, 10, High Street, Belfast, 1.

Dublin Stock Exchange, Anglesea Street, Dublin, 2.

Gilts respond with gusto to Bank Rate cut

FIXED INTEREST

By STUART HAVERSTOCK

DEALERS returned from their Bank Holiday on Tuesday in a somewhat hesitant mood, having had the long weekend to ponder over the latest developments in the international currency situation.

The decision of Japan to allow the yen to float was warmly welcomed by the gilt-edged market. But later the same day, too late in fact to influence prices, the Treasury released details of the measures taken to curb the inflow of speculative hot money balances into London.

Under *these measures,* which disallow the payment of interest on all new foreign-owned money deposits with effect from last Tuesday, non-residents have been prohibited from purchasing additional holdings of certain specified securities, including British Government and corporation stocks having a fixed maturity date earlier than October 1, 1976.

This Treasury move punctuated, but only temporarily, the optimism which had prevailed since Mr Nixon's package on August 16. *Prices were consequently* marked down fractionally when business resumed on Tuesday but by Wednesday evening most of these small losses had been recouped.

The reason for the momentary hesitation was that the Treasury curbs were seen initially to have ruled out the eagerly awaited cut in Bank Rate, a cut which would have caused little surprise had it occurred on any Thursday during the past month, but which was perhaps a little unexpected when the move from 6 p.c. to 5 p.c. was finally made.

Thursday's reduction, to the lowest level since November, 1964, was accompanied by the news that Britain's gold and currency reserves *had risen during* August by a mammoth £390 million to a record £2,003 million after a £256 million repayment to the IMF.

All this added up to a very favourable package for gilts which responded immediately with sharp rises throughout the list to stand at the best levels yet seen this year.

Yesterday, just before midday against an active background, official supplies of the Government broker's long dated tap stock, **Treasury 8¾ p.c. 1997 "A"** were finally exhausted at a price of 96% to yield 9·19 p.c. to redemption. Dealers then spent the afternoon waiting for new terms.

The *new* issue worth £600 million is **Treasury 8¼ p.c. 1987/90** to be offered on *Wednesday* at 96 to return 8·59 p.c. on interest and 8·69 p.c. to final redemption on June 15, 1990.

At first sight these terms should certainly benefit stocks at the longer dated end of the market where higher returns are still to be found.

IT IS time to look in those dust-covered deed boxes and to comb through your portfolios to find out whether you are the proud possessor of **Victory 4% Bonds,** for at its current level there appears to be little to go for and holders are strongly recommended to sell and to re-invest in any one of several worthwhile alternative stocks.

Victory Bonds were originally issued in 1919 and have always had two important attractions.

Firstly, they have been redeemable by way of annual drawings at 100. The drawings take place each year in June and the lucky holders of drawn bonds are paid out on Sept. 1. In recent years, whenever the price has fallen below 95, they have thus been worth buying for this chance of being drawn and making a capital profit of over five points.

Secondly, if held for at least six months before death, they are accepted at 100 plus accrued interest in payment of death duties. Hence they have had important estate duty attractions if purchased at a sufficient discount below 100.

Since Wednesday they have been a technical short having a final redemption date of Sept. 1, 1976. Recent buying by holders of bonds drawn in 1971 replacing their stock has pushed the price up to 99¼ at which level neither of the two above advantages are effective.

The amount of stock now outstanding is about £59 million, of which only £14 million is estimated to be still in public hands. The chance of being drawn next year is roughly one in four but the reward is a mere ¾ point of capital gain whilst the death duty advantage is now too slim to be of any material use.

At the present price of 99¼ the income yield is a slim 4·03 p.c. and the gross redemption yield, on the estimated average outstanding life of 2½ years, is 4·32 p.c. To standard rate taxpayers the net redemption yield is 2·77 p.c. All these returns can be significantly increased elsewhere in the short-dated gilt-edged market. A low taxpayer can switch for example into **Treasury 6½% 1976** *at 99½ and increase his income* yield to 6·53 p.c. and gross redemption yield to 6·61 p.c. A standard taxpayer can move with advantage into **Savings 3% 1965/75** at 90¼ and thus push his net redemption yield up substantially to 4·57 p.c. These suggestions do not involve taking a view on the future course of interest rates since the alternative stocks mentioned are comparable in date to the Victory Bonds themselves.

Greater increases in yield can be obtained, of course, by holders who wish to venture a little longer than the four- to five-year area. For instance, moving eight years longer into **Treasury 8½% 1980/82** will more than double the income.

THE latest newcomer to the corporation market, £5 million **City of Nottingham 8% 1979/80** got off to a good start. It looked attractive as soon as its issue terms were first announced, particularly when compared with the recently *floated Northampton 8% 1978/79.*

The heavy oversubscription for Nottingham was inevitable therefore when the stock was *offered for sale on Aug. 25 at* 99 to yield 8·08 p.c. on income and 8·17 p.c. to final redemption on March 1, 1980. Half-yearly interest payments will begin with £2·82 p.c. on March 1, 1972. Dealings are taking place £10 p.c. paid until Sept. 16 when a call of £20 p.c. is due. Further calls are £30 p.c. on Oct. 21 and finally £39 p.c. on Dec. 1.

The opening premium of $\frac{13}{16}$ was held without difficulty and improved after the cut in Bank Rate to 1⅜ *where its gross* redemption yield of 7·94 p.c. should justify retention.

DEALINGS began on Tuesday at 1 point premium in £2 million 10½ p.c. debenture stock 1991/96 of **Flag Investment Company.** This stock was placed by Slater Walker & Co. at 100, payable in full.

● The table of Recent Issues has been held over this week for space considerations.

Kiel Pre-Olympic Regatta

Warren storms to victory despite being boxed in

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Kiel

ALAN WARREN and David Hunt, the British Tempest champions, stormed away on the second reach to win the fifth race and moved to third overall in their event when the pre-Olympic regatta continued at Kiel yesterday.

Warren chose the middle of the line at the start and, despite being boxed in early on, had a clear but narrow lead halfway up the first beat.

At the weather mark, a beautifully judged tack gave him a well-earned advantage over the American, Andrew Kostanecki, and by the gybe the British crew just held the inside berth. From *then on, they drew steadily* away, never looking in the slightest danger.

Surprise winner

In the Finn fleet, Chris Law and Iain Macdonald-Smith each had a good final beat to finish third and fourth, astern of the Swede, Lars Olin, and Hans Binkhorst, from Holland.

Macdonald Smith now lies second overall after a discard, with Olin 10 points ahead.

The Dane, Hans Fogh, is a surprise winner of the Flying Dutchman series.

FIFTH RACES

FLYING DUTCHMAN: Y. Pajot (France) 1; H. Fogh (Denmark), 2; F. Imhoff (Holland), 3; R. Pattisson (G.B.), 4.

Overall: Fogh 3 pts, 1; Imhoff 20·1, 2; P. Rutz (E. Germany) 39·7, 3; R. Pattisson (G.B.) 49·7, 5.

STARS: J. Schoonmaker (U.S.), 1; J. Binder (Brazil) 2; W. Kuhweide (W. Germany) 3.

OVERALL.—M. Schoonmaker (US) 0pts 1; W. Kuhweide 27·1, 2; E. Wagner 33·7, 3.

TEMPEST: A. Warren (G.B.), 1, B. Staartjes (Holland), 2; A. Kostanecki (U.S.), 3. British placing: J. Knights 6.

Overall: G. Foster (U.S.) 3 pts, 1; B. Staartjes (Holland) 21·7, 2; A. Warren (G.B.) 26·4 3.

FINN-DINGHIES: M. Olin (Sweden), 1; H. Binkhorst (Holland), 2; C. Law (G.B.) 3; I. Macdonald-Smith (G.B.) 4.

OVERALL.—L. O. M. Olin (Sweden) 17·7, 1; I. McDonald-Smith (GB), 26, 2; T. Lundquist (Sweden) 52, 3.

SIXTH RACES

SOLINGS. P. Elvstrom (Denmark), 1; P. Pettersson (Sweden), 2; N. Jurgensen (Denmark), 3.

Overall. P. Elvstroem (Denmark) 0, 1; G. Milone (Italy) 58·7, 2; N. B. Juergensen (Denmark) 61·1, 3.

DRAGONS: G. Friedrichs (U.S.), 1; D. Cohan (U.S.) 2; W. Henry (U.S.) 3.

Overall: D. S. Cohan (U.S.) 26, 1; C. Kellgren (Sweden) 43, 2; D. Below (E. Germany) 45·7, 3.

Tornadoes

WIND-SHIFTS: FINE FOR FRASER

By DAVID THORPE at Weymouth

THE British Tornado champion Ian Fraser, crewed by Tim Coventry, rode a wind streak on the final reach of the opening world championship race to snatch an early points lead at Weymouth yesterday.

The catamaran fleet sailed in a streaky wind and the European champions, Robert Jessenig and Hans Polaschegg, of *Austria, found conditions like* their native Lake Worthersee and finished second.

Fraser and Coventry in their green Glass-Hopper, marginally *led by Reg White and John* Osborn in the pale blue Mizpah, sauntered on port tack and held shorewards only to run into an adverse wind shift.

Advanced from 10th

Glass-Hopper lay only 10th at the final wind turn, with only a reach and a beat to the finish. The wind, whose shift South had wrought havoc on the opening beat started to revert.

"It was almost a dead downwind leg," said Fraser, referring to the reach. "But we got two wind streaks more on the beam *and soaked off to leeward."*

Nearing the last turn, Glass-Hopper luffed through all opposition and the champions were not thereafter to be prised from their hard-bought winning position.

1st RACE: KA6 (I. Fraser & T. Coventry, GB) 1; OE18 (R. Jessenig & H. Polaschegg, Austria) 2; G79 (J. Gichmann & F. Hornschuch, Germany) 3; K112 (D. & D. Beech, GB) 4; G84 (W. Fiala & P. Harendza, Germany) 5; G100 (J. & S. Schmall) 6.

Burnham Week

MORNING CLOUD 4th BUT TAKES TROPHY

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister's Morning Cloud has won the Burnham Week A class trophy with three wins and two seconds, being able to discard yesterday's fourth place.

Mr Heath was back at the helm yesterday, after three days' absence to resume the battle with Bob Watson's Cervantes, which could have taken the trophy by winning the day's race.

But as they approached the river mouth on the way home from the South Buxey they ran out of wind near the northern shore for 40 minutes and were *passed in turn* by David Powell's Mersea Oyster, Bertie Hall's Flame, which had spent five minutes aground on Foulness, and David Clarabut's Vendetta. Cervantes finished fifth.

Yesterday's results did not prevent the Royal Burnham team—Morning Cloud, Cervantes and Noryema—from scoring a runaway win in the first inter-club contest for the new Burnham Trophy.

The week ends with today's Town Cup race which the Prime Minister is determined to win.

BURNHAM TROPHY.—Ryl Burnham: 142pts, 1; Crouch 96, 2; W. Mersea 91, 3; R A F 67, 4; Medway 49, 5.

A CLASS.—Mersea Oyster (D. M. Powell) 4-55-7, 1; Flame (B. V. L. Hall) 4-56-2; Vendetta II (D. Clarabut) 4-56-59, 3.

B CLASS.—Angel (D. Edwards) 4-44-51, 1; Guenevere (E. F. Titmus) 4-50-10, 2; Ailish II (B. Foulger) 4-50-42, 3.

C CLASS.—Sjohast (D. L. Graves) 4-44-4, 1; Lynx (H. Croker) 4-47-50, 2; Seasmoke (P. Clements) 4-49-50, 3.

D CLASS.—Oliva (W. T. Layzell) 4-22-5, 1; Dorfi (H. S. Duncan) 4-25-48, 2; Marina (J. H. van der Waals) 4-26-58, 3.

STELLAS.—Scorpio (R. Matthews) 4-48-19, 1; Centaur (P. H. Palmer) 4-52-36, 2; Scampi (D. F. Izatt) 5-1-50, 3.

E CLASS.—Ondine (E. Dallimore) 1; Foggy Dew, (W. C. & G. W. Heath) 2; Cyclone (P. W. Jessup) 3. F CLASS—Hunter 490 (R. F. Wardill) 1; Rumjum (P. Gates) 2; Crouch Cheetah (D. Blake) 3. SOLINGS.—Tyla Laga (K. G. Martin & G. C. Harrison) 1; Solomar (F. M. Kemball) 2 (subject to protest). DRAGONS.—Tara (I. G. MacDonald) 1, Lis (K. Bushell) 2; Svanhvit (A. R. Dench) 3.

ECOD.—Wizard (A. L. Thornton-Jones) 1; Rhythm (G. Sims) 2; Kuala (G. N. Leeming & Ptnrs). SQUIBS.—Squib (O. J. Lee) 1; Tinaha (P. J. Turker) 2; Thistle (P. Duce) 3. RBOD—Red Jacket (P. M. & I. S. Hr...) 1; Gannet (P. Whiteley) 2; Whimbrel (P. W. Roberts & R. A. Sutherland) 2; RCOD.—Corsair (A. Munro) 1; Corpo Santo (B. R. Maxwell & J. G. Salmon) 2; Cortona (Anne Winder) 3.

SHEARWATERS—Reflection (R. J. Hutchings), 1; Red Biddy III (P. W. Hunt), 2; Four Whiskers (D. James), 3. OSPREYS: Ark of Creeksea (W. L. Letten & W. Farrier), 1; Wicked Lady (R. de-Ritis), 2; Tarpon (C. E. Armstrong), 3. EOD: Peridot (C. P. Style), 1; Rhythm (D. Felton) 2; Sonata (Mr & Mrs Dunin-Allen) 3. YEOD AND BRIGHTLINGSEA OD: Naomi (N. H. Hunnable), 1; Festina Lente (A. Taylor & J. Sealey), 2. HANDICAP: Snake Dr R. Walker), 1; Hot Pants (D. Wood), 3; God's Gift (SES), 3. GP 14: Alibi (G. C. Tomsett), 1. Rouge et Noir (P. R. Daniels), 2; Calypso (J. A. Feltham), 3. ENTERPRISES: Island (Dr & Mrs A. R. Adamson), 1; Tidah Ana (A. Harris), 2; Seaweed (S. Goodman), 3. ONE-MAN HANDICAP: Snoopy (P. Goodfellow), 1; Hoppy (I. C. Smith), 2; Mugwamp (G. R. Williams), 3.

Flying Fifteens

CHINOOK MAKES SURE OF TITLE

By FRANK CHAPMAN at Cowes

Tom and Dianne Andrews of Strangford Lough, Ireland, are the new national champions of the Flying 15s. They were first in Chinook in yesterday's final *points races at Cowes, thus* securing a comfortable overall margin.

The light westerly, which was to their liking, doomed Philip Mussellwhite, winner of the first two races in Bolero who required sterner winds to shine. He finished 18th.

Yandy F-Four, Moby Dick and Challenger led to the first mark, *Chinook being a modest 15th,* but rivals Bolero, Green Bean and Nimrod were midway down the 45-strong fleet. Chinook rose to fifth next time round and took the lead from Challenger *on the last reaching leg.*

4th POINTS RACE.—Chinook (T. M. Andrews, Strangford Lough) 1; Rustle of Spring (H. Walsh, Chase) 2; Challenger (H. P. S. Palsh, Medway) 3; Sandpiper (R. J. Christy, Restronguet) 4. Green Bean (J. McIntosh, Cowes Corinthian) 5; Frantic (R. F. Windebank, Hayling) 6.

OVERALL.—Chinook 3 pts, 1; Green Bean 21·4, 2; Bolero 23, 3; Jackdaw 32, 4. Piffle 32·7, 5; Frantic 33·6, 6.

POOLE WEEK

Cruisers—Div. I: *Stampede of Arne* (Mr & Mrs A. D. Drake), 1; Duette (R. A. B. Grigg & G. M. Slade), 2; Morning Brig (Sir Frederick & Lady Coates, holders), 3. Div. II: Contessa Catherine (D. Sadler), 1; Steady Spirit (G. Stead), 2; Jun Caprice (J. Adelus, holder), 3. Div. III: Cock o' the North (W. Davidson), 1; Sula (D. S. Millett), 2; *Marcelle (J. Chapman),* 3.

Catamarans: Queen of Club (J. Prior), 1; Aristocat (J. P. Baudrier), 2; Soggy Moggy (C. J. Parkinson), 3. XODs: Myrtle (J. D. Cooper), 1. Moonfleet (H. A. Mellory-Pratt, holder), 2; Aloha (Capt. H. J. Rose), 3. Fireballs: Krazy Kangaroo (P. G. Havill), 1. Speedbuoys (R. Jobbins), 2; *Puff's Stuff* (F. McGlynn, 3.

Merlin Rockets: Esmeralder (D. L. H. Sampson), 1; Surf Dolly (G. J. Banfield, holder), 2; Wolfree (T. I. Wardell), 3. Fast H'caps Chall. Cup: Packs Free (A. Moore), 1; Shiny Shovel (M. Hallemore), 2; Mabuki (Brig. P. J. O. B. Minogue), 3. Albacores: Nuki's Temptation (J. Herbert, holder), 1; Erman's Myth (B. W. H. Ellul), 2; Beat-al-mania (D. R. Brown), 3. Enterprises: Hamatarra (H. & M. Turraway, holders), 1; Chikupi (G. H. Firth), 2. Psyche III (P. Freyer), 3.

Fireflies: Anemos (P. Turner), 1; Casuarina (R. Boyle), 2; Bor Bor Ygmus (M. O. Freeth). Dolphins: Columbine (J. Harris), 1; Arriosy (D. McEwen), 2; Bluebird (A. Chittenden), 3; OK's: Hi-Fi (J. Bickerton), 1; Voetsak (J. Pritchard, holder), 2; Esmeralda (E. Burrows), 3. GP 14s: Ondine (B. E. Jefferies), 1; Deep Purple (K. Slater), 2; H: Jinx (J. M. Hewitt) 3. Slow H'cap—Humby Cup: Tequila (T. W. Jameson) 1; Ae Ailanthus (M. R. Cole), 2; Kittywake (J. Blann), 3. Day boats: The Keys (R. Moody), 1; Damon (D. R. Tanner), 2. Aquila (J. A. Wood), 3.

OTHER SPORT AT WEEKEND

ARCHERY.—Scottish FITA Star (Edinburgh).

ATHLETICS.—G L C Ch'ships (West London Stad); Open Pentathlon Mtg (Battersea); Redhill: Ladies Day Trophy (Hayes).

CROQUET. — T'ments: Southwick; Hunstanton.

GOLF.—Coca Cola Young Pros Ch'ship (Southampton Mun); Family Foursomes (Burnhill); Herts Sing Open Mtg (Moor Pk); Nelson Trophy Pro Am T'ment (St George's Hill); Kent Cub Open Mtg Knole Pk; Elizabeth Price Open Mixed Foursomes (Hankley Common); Brockenhurst Bowl Open Mtg. (Brockenhurst Manor).

LAWN TENNIS.—Green Shield Jnr Ch'ships of Gt Britain (Queen's Club, London).

ROAD RUNNING.—South London H Open 30M (Old Coulsdon), Witney 12M Open (Witney).

ROAD WALKING.—Surrey W C London-Brighton race.

ROWING. — Regattas: Hammersmith Boro'; Skiff Club (Kingston).

TABLE TENNIS.—Essex Jnr Open Ch'ships (Sports Cen, Harlow, 9 a.m.); North Herts Jnr Open Ch'ships (R A F Henlow, N Beds 9 a.m.).

SPEEDWAY.—British Lge., Div. 1: Belle Vue v Wolves (7), Halifax v Coventry (7.30), King's Lynn v Newport (7.45), Swindon v Cradley Heath (7.30), Wembley v Leicester (7.30). Div. II: Berwick v Romford (7), Canterbury v Sunderland (7), Rayleigh v Workington (8).

SPORTACULAR (Earls Court).—Afternoon (2.15): TV All Stars Pro. Wrestling/Official British Heavyweight title fight. Evening: Boxing—London ABA v The Army.

WATER SKI-ING. — Martini Chall. Trophy (Princes, Bedfont, 1.30).

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

GOLF.—Hudson Trophy Pro/Am Inter-club T'ment (South Herts); Lord's Taverners Pro/Am (Effingham); Open Mixed Foursomes (North Hants).

MOTOR RACING.—Brands Hatch (3.30); Rufforth (2); Lydden Hill, Kent (2).

ROWING.—Thames Valley Skiff Regatta (Walton).

TABLE TENNIS.—Essex Jnr. Open Ch'ships (Harlow, 9 a.m.); North Herts Jnr. Open Ch'ships (RAF, Henlow, 9 a.m.).

SPEEDWAY.—Div. II: Boston v Hull (6.45), Sunderland v Romford (3.30). Chall. Match: Rye House v Canterbury (3.30) & Marryo Pidduck Memorial Trophy.

WATER SKI-ING.—Martini Trophy (Princes, Bedfont, 1.30); British Racing Ch'ship, Event 9 (Seasalter).

Now at £60,000,000, the Abbey Property Bond Fund is bigger than all the others put together.

That's why we can give you a stake in the best properties around.

Property Bonds have now become a fully accepted and successful method of investment. None more so than Abbey Property Bonds.

So much so that, at the time of writing, our fund stands at £60,000,000.

With this behind us we can purchase, on favourable terms, large individual properties costing millions of pounds each.

Most other funds just cannot afford such large transactions.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

In the last 12 months alone, Abbey Property Bonds rose in value by 11.0% (including the reinvested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard rate taxpayer would have required a gross income of 15.5% on his money.

In the same 12 months, investors continued to place an average of over £2 million with us each month.

Which should enable us to move on to even bigger and better things.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. We have 30,000 Property Bond holders with an investment of £60 million.

Abbey Life itself, one of Britain's best known Life Assurance Companies, with assets exceeding £130 million, is a member of the £2,800 million ITT Group.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are single premium life assurance policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form – whichever is the greater.

Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact exceeded 6½% since the Bonds were introduced.

Income Tax & Capital Gains Tax

With Abbey Property Bonds you have *no personal liability to Income* Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax *on the rental income,* at the special Life Assurance Company rate – currently 37·5%.

The Company also makes a deduction where appropriate from the value of cashed-in units to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. These liabilities are not adjusted for in the Unit price but in present circumstances the Company limits the deduction to two-thirds of the full rate of tax.

Surtax

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisos which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability and very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is *invested in top industrial and commercial properties* with really sound tenants. To name but a few – National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots. The Property Division of Hambros Bank are the Fund Managers.

Because the value of some types of properties were lower during 1970, some particularly attractive purchases with very good long-term growth prospects were made.

The *Fund also buys sites and* constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month.

These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors. Unit prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Low Charges

To pay for life cover and *management expenses, Abbey Life charges 5%* – which is included in the offer price. Plus a small rounding-off price adjustment.

After that charges total only three-eighths per cent a year.

All expenses of managing, maintaining, and valuing the properties as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax, as described earlier.

In exceptional circumstances the Company retains the right to defer payment for up to six months pending *realisation of properties.*

However, the Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio.

This includes photographs of the properties. *And full financial information* to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

As a new Bondholder you'll receive a current Annual Report with your Bonds.

How to Invest

Fill in and post off the completed application form, together with your cheque.

As soon as it's accepted, you receive your Bonds which show the number of Units you've been allocated in the Abbey Property Bond Fund.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us it's no wonder we're ahead.

To: **Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,** Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111

I wish to invest £ ______ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) *and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.*

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) ______ BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Full First Names ______

Address ______

Occupation ______ Date of Birth ______

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? ______

If not, please give details ______

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? ______

Tick here for 6% 'Withdrawal Plan' (minimum single investment £1 000) ☐

★ Send in your application and cheque to obtain the benefit of Units allocated at the current offer price of £1.18. This price will apply until Tuesday, September 7, which is valuation day. Thereafter Units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on receipt of your application.

Age when buying Abbey Property Bonds	Life Cover per £100 invested
Under 30	£250
30–34	£220
35–39	£190
40–44	£160
45–49	£135
50–54	£120
55–59	£110
60–64	£105
65–80	£100

Signature ______

Date ______ PB | DT | SAT | 1 | PA

Commission of 1¼% will be allowed on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. [illegible] The application and life cover come into force only upon acceptance by the Company and the life cover may be restricted.

WARWICKSHIRE EDGE HOME DESPITE BRILLIANT BOYCOTT

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Edgbaston

WARWICKSHIRE kept their championship hopes flickering at the very last gasp at Edgbaston yesterday. When Ibadulla caught Bore off the fifth ball of the 22nd over in the last hour, Yorkshire were all out for 261 giving Warwickshire victory by 22 runs and 23 precious points.

Yorkshire's last pair, Bore and Cope, came together after Hutton had been bowled by the first ball of the 14th over. These two stuck it out bravely for 51 balls before Gibbs found the edge of Bore's bat.

Earlier, Warwickshire had been dismissed for 161, which left Yorkshire to score 284 in 225 minutes plus at least 20 overs in the last hour.

Inevitably, there was another masterly innings, of 84, from Boycott, this time admirably supported by Lumb, but it was not enough.

While Boycott was at the wicket a Yorkshire victory looked almost a foregone conclusion. From the moment he forced McVicker through extra-cover for four in the first over he seemed certain to make a big score.

The stroke-play, the placing and the perfect technique were all working in unison and at lunch, after 75 minutes batting, Yorkshire were 68 for nought with Boycott 44 not out.

In the afternoon he went remorselessly on, but now Lumb began to bat well at the other end. They added 154 in 160 minutes before Boycott came down the wicket and pulled a *full toss from Tidy into long-on's* hands.

In quick succession Sharpe, *Hampshire and Lumb were all* out to *bad strokes against* Tidy's leg-spin and the game changed direction again. Then, after tea, Johnson took 18 in an over off Tidy and Yorkshire were once more in the hunt.

They needed 67 off the final 20 overs, but in the third Johnson was lbw playing back to Jameson and, in the next, Bairstow drove Gibbs to cover. After a handsome pull for six off Gibbs, Old was bowled round his legs by Jameson.

Yorkshire were now 249 for seven and *six runs later* Nicholson was lbw pulling at Jameson. In the next over, the 14th, Gibbs spun an off-break about 18 inches to bowl Hutton and so to the final tense minutes which ended at three minutes to six.

The scoreboard

WARWICKSHIRE.—First Innings: 354-8 dec (Kanhai 135, Jameson 95; Old 4-112)

Second Innings

J. Whitehouse, c Hampshire, b Old ... 0
J. A. Jameson, c Bairstow, b Nicholson ... 5
R. B. Kanhai, c Johnson, b Nicholson ... 63
M. J. K. Smith, lbw, b Nicholson ... 26
D. L. Amiss, b Nicholson ... 23
K. Ibadulla, lbw, b Cope ... 1
N. M. McVicker, b Nicholson ... 37
*†A. C. Smith, c Bairstow, b Hutton ... 0
S. J. Rouse, c Bairstow, b Hutton ... 0
L. R. Gibbs, not out ... 3
W. N. Tidy, run out ... 0
Extras (lb 2, w 1, nb 1) ... 4

Total ... 161

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-26, 3-89, 4-94, 5-96, 6-149, 7-156, 8-156, 9-160.

Bowling: Old 5-0-40-1; Nicholson 20-4-48-5; Hutton 18-5-5-38-2; Cope 8-2-14-1; Bore 5-1-17-0.

YORKSHIRE. — First Innings: 232 (Boycott 138 not; McVicker 5-54).

Second Innings

*G. Boycott, c Ibadulla, b Tidy ... 84
R. G. Lumb, c Ibadulla, b Tidy ... 65
P. J. Sharpe, c A. C. Smith, b Tidy 11
J. H. Hampshire, lbw, b Tidy ... 6
C. Johnson, lbw, b Jameson ... 34
R. A. Hutton, b Gibbs ... 34
†D. L. Bairstow, c Tidy, b Gibbs ... 5
C. M. Old, b Jameson ... 8
A. G. Nicholson, lbw, b Jameson ... 3
G. A. Cope, not out ... 2
M. K. Bore, c Ibadulla, b Gibbs ... 0
Extras (b 9, w 1, nb 1) ... 11

Total ... 261

Fall of wickets: 1-154, 2-159, 3-167, 4-170, 5-223, 6-230, 7-249, 8-255, 9-255.

Bowling: McVicker 9-1-29-0; Rouse 7-3-17-0; Gibbs 37.5-15-78-3; Ibadulla 17-5-29-0; Tidy 18-5-75-4; Jameson 12-3-22-3.

Warwickshire 23pts, Yorks 7.
Umpires: A. Jepson & J. Langridge.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	No dec.	Bonus Pts. Bt.	Bonus Pts. Bw.	Pts.	Up or Down
1—Warwickshire (8)	24	9	9	6	0	75	92	255	+1
2—Surrey (5)	22	11	2	9	0	56	75	241	+1
Lancashire (3)	24	9	4	11	0	76	75	241	−1
4—Kent (1)	24	7	6	11	0	82	82	234	−1
5—Leicestershire (15)	24	6	2	16	0	76	74	215	—
6—Middlesex (16)	24	7	6	11	0	61	81	212	—
7—Somerset (13)	24	7	4	13	0	50	89	209	—
8—Gloucestershire (17)	23	7	3	12	1	46	79	195	—
9—Essex (12)	24	6	5	13	0	43	84	187	—
10—Sussex (9)	23	5	9	9	0	53	75	178	—
11—Hampshire (10)	23	3	6	14	0	65	77	172	+1
12—Notts (11)	24	3	7	14	0	58	83	171	−1
13—Northants (14)	23	4	7	12	0	56	82	158	+2
14—Worcestershire (6)	24	3	7	14	0	46	76	152	−1
15—Glamorgan (2)	23	3	5	14	1	53	60	143	−1
Yorkshire (4)	23	3	8	12	0	43	70	143	+1
17—Derbyshire (7)	24	1	4	19	0	51	81	142	—

Leicestershire's record includes 5 points in drawn match when scores finished level and they were batting. Figures in brackets 1970 positions.

Gillette Cup Final

KENT MUST SURVIVE LANCASHIRE PACE

By E. W. SWANTON

IF the Gillette Cup Final were to be run by a promoter rather than for the benefit of all the counties (pro rata, by the way each year according to their success), the sides such a person would best like to see at Lord's today would assuredly be Kent and Lancashire.

Here is the best of all English cricket rivalries—that between North and South. Here are two sides, one the champion county of 1970, the other the holder of both the newer Gillette and John Player titles.

Both are counties rich in tradition and history who, after some years in eclipse, are accepting the modern challenges with conspicuous enterprise, spurred on in each case by a wonderful sense of county pride.

Both have appeared in one Gillette final and been successful. One of the two, therefore, is due to join the trio of Sussex, Yorkshire and Warwickshire. All of whom have won twice. In the eight years of the competition these have been the only Cup-holders.

Who will it be? My first instinct was to say the side that wins the toss, for, apart from the intrinsic advantage — other things being equal—of getting runs on the board and making the enemy fight for them. Even with a 10.45 start the light is generally dim if the game runs a full course.

However, Lancashire can win in the dark, as poor Gloucestershire discovered, and, in fact, have batted second in three out of their four ties. With Kent, incidentally, it has been exactly the other way round.

I find, too, that in the eight previous finals the winners have only batted first four times, once, dare it be said, when Yorkshire were put in and hit Surrey for a brutal 317 for four. It will be a surprise if either Bond or Denness so tempt the fates this morning.

Man for man, the sides are extraordinarily well matched, each with batting extending almost to the bottom of the order, bowling adept at containment and fielding of a marvellously high standard. It is one of the certainties that whatever else fails the out-cricket will be spectacular enough.

Lloyd's class

If Lancashire are perhaps just fractionally the likelier side it is because Kent, in Colin Cowdrey's absence, cannot quite match the rare class of Clive Lloyd, while the speed of their Test match pair of Lever and Shuttleworth gives a slight edge to Lancashire in the opening attack.

Whichever assortment of bowlers Kent decide on, however, they are mighty hard to collar, as may be judged from the fact that Norman, of Leicestershire, is the only man to have reached 50 against them in the four previous Gillette games.

As the Essex tail showed in the third round, Lancashire might be rather more vulnerable to all-out assault once the shine is off, and Kent have two sparkling stroke-makers in Asif and Knott, in the middle of the order.

So one might go on analysing away. But whatever is said it remains a remarkably open game, for which every ticket might have been sold twice over or more. May both sides show us their best, and the weather stay kind.

TEAMS FOR LORD'S

LANCASHIRE (holders, from):—*I. D. Bond, D. Lloyd, B. Wood, H. Pilling, C. H. Lloyd, J. Sullivan, †F. M. Engineer, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth, K. Snellgrove, F. Hayes.

KENT (from):—*M. H. Denness, B. W. Luckhurst, D. Nicholls, A. G. E. Ealham, †A. P. E. Knott, Asif Iqbal, J. N. Shepherd, R. A. Woolmer, B. Julien, D. L. Underwood, J. N. Graham, J. C. Dye.

Umpires: C. S. Elliott & A. E. Fagg.

LEADERS IN THE AVERAGES

BATTING

	I	N.O.	R	H'est	Avge
G. Boycott	29	4	2379	233	95·16
M. J. Harris	45	1	2238	177	50.86
M. J. K. Smith	48	9	1951	127	50.02
B. W. Luckh'st	41	3	1861	155	48.97
R. B. Kanhai	41	9	1529	135	47.78
K. W. Fletcher	39	10	1355	164	46.72
R. C. Fredericks	31	3	1300	145	46.42
G. S. Sobers	38	6	1485	151	46·40
Asif Iqbal	34	6	1294	120	46·01
B. A. Richards	45	3	1829	141	43.72
G. R. J. Roope	42	9	1506	171	45.63
A. R. Lewis	39	7	1455	111	45.46

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	Avg
G. G. Arnold	579	133	1294	77	16·80
P. Sainsbury	807·1	324	1779	100	17·79
T. Cartwright	976·4	407	1852	104	17·80
L. R. Gibbs	1024·1	296	2475	131	18·89
D. Wilson	496·3	192	1058	56	18·89
M. J. Procter	523·4	145	1214	64	18·96
Underwood	945·5	368	1986	102	19·47
Illingworth	633	230	1269	64	19·82
G. McKenzie	716·4	196	1666	82	20·31
P. Lever	452·5	122	1142	56	20·39
J. N. Graham	638·4	176	1648	78	21·12
R. A. Hutton	713·3	172	1616	76	21·26
R. M. Cottam	812·2	255	1696	77	22·02
R. N. S. Hobbs	554·5	125	1544	68	22·57

FIELDING

WICKETKEEPERS. — Total caught stumped 69—B. Taylor (55 ct 14 st). 68—D. L. Bairstow (62-6). 67—R. W. Tolchard (57 10). 65—D. A. Pullan (57-8). 63—A. P. E. Knott (59-4). D. J. S. Taylor (56-7).

CATCHES.—34—G. R. J. Roope. 39 P. H. Parfitt. 33—P. M. Walker. 33—D. B. Close, J. F. Steele, R. T. Virgin.

INDIA—Batting

	I.	No.	R.	H'est	Avr.
F. M. Engineer	7	2	262	62*	52.40
G. R. Viswanath	25	4	922	122	43.90
S. M. Gavaskar	25	1	1011	194	42.12
A. A. Baig	19	0	471	64	24.78
E. D. Solkar	22	5	716	113	42.11
A. L. Wadekar	27	1	1057	150	40.65
A. V. Mankad	20	2	611	109	33.94
S. Abid Ali	21	4	552	102*	32.47
S. M. H. Kirmani	9	4	118	37*	23.60
D. N. Sardesai	25	4	495	120	23.57
D. Govindraj	14	6	152	40*	19.00
K. Jayantilal	14	1	229	84	17.61
S. Venkataraghavan	19	1	282	57	15.66
P. Krishnamurthy	8	2	51	37	8.50
E. A. S. Prasanna	7	3	33	10*	8.25
B. S. Bedi	13	6	46	8	6.57
B. Chandrasekhar	9	4	16	6	3.20

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avgr.
Venkataraghavan	562.2	133	1422	63	22.57
Chandrasekhar	441.5	97	1140	48	23.75
S. Bedi	577.5	168	1366	56	24.39
Prasanna	368.3	93	879	26	33.80
Gavaskar	43.3	5	181	4	45.25
Mankad	25	5	94	2	47.00
Solkar	217	44	640	13	49.23
Govindraj	184	42	598	11	54.36

BEST PERFORMANCES

FASTEST HUNDRED.— 65 mins. B. Davison, Leics v Northants, Leicester, Aug. 28.

BEST BOWLING.—9-93. S. Venkataraghavan, India v Hampshire, Bournemouth, July 20.

MELFORD AT CUP FINAL

The success of one-day cricket with the public is seldom more emphasised than in the Final of the Gillette Cup and a north versus south contest inevitably gives supporters of the protagonists something extra to shout about.

There is just such a flavour about today's final between Lancashire, the holders, and Kent, last year's county champions.

MICHAEL MELFORD is at Lord's to see if Kent, who were the last southern winners in 1967, can break the north's grip on the cup. His report appears in all editions of tomorrow's *Sunday Telegraph*.

Scarborough Festival

ENGLAND SNATCH VICTORY

By GERALD PAWLE at Scarborough

RAIN restricted play to little more than two hours at Scarborough yesterday, but Illingworth bowled so effectively that an England XI snatched an exciting victory over England Under-25's by 12 runs with one over to go in the opening match of the Festival.

Declaring at their overnight score of 76 for four, England set Young England 165, but, though Hayes again batted well, Illingworth ran through the rest of the side, finishing with seven for 18 in 12 overs.

Price again struck a swift and telling blow, removing Hughes with an almost unplayable ball that swung late. The spinners then came on and, apart from a third-wicket stand between Hayes and Knight, who added 62 in 45 minutes, Illingworth and Hobbs held complete command.

Hayes shaped splendidly, upholding all the bright promise of a season ago. He punched the ball away on the offside with whipcord wrists, and hooked fiercely.

Sparkling catch

Hitting a tremendous straight six off Hobbs, Hayes went to his 50 in 70 minutes, but, trying the same shot again, he was superbly caught in the deep by Price, who leaped to hold the ball one handed above his head and retained it as he fell full length.

Bravely though Tolchard tried to rally his side after that, Illingworth's variations of pace and spin were too much for the sorely harassed tail.

ENGLAND XI.—First Innings: 254-3 dec (Fletcher 68 not, Parfitt 62 not, Russell 62, Jones 57). Second Innings: 76-4 dec. Bowling: Lever 11-3-19-2, Williams 10-3-17-1, Hughes 6-1-26-0, Acfield 5-2-4-1, Steele 3-1-5-0).

ENGLAND UNDER 25 XI.—First Innings: 166 (Knight 55; Hobbs 5-54).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, c Taylor, b Price ... 1
F. C. Hayes, c Price, b Hobbs ... 51
D. P. Hughes, b Price ... 0
R. D. V. Knight, b Illingworth ... 28
D. R. Turner, b Illingworth ... 1
R. C. Davis, c & b Illingworth ... 2
J. F. Steele, b Illingworth ... 16
*†R. W. Tolchard, not out ... 18
J. K. Lever, c & b Illingworth ... 7
D. L. Acfield, b Illingworth ... 14
D. L. Williams, b Illingworth ... 0
Extras (b 6, lb 4, w 1, nb 1) 12

Total ... 150

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-3, 3-70, 4-73, 5-88, 6-95, 7-114, 8-128, 9-146.

Bowling: Price 6-1-29-2; Brown 7-1-32-0; Illingworth 12-4-18-7; Hobbs 13-0-59-1.

Umpires: R. Aspinall & W. E. Phillipson.

RAIN WRECKS NOTTS HOPES

By MICHAEL BOOTH at Nottingham

Nottinghamshire, well placed to beat Kent in their final championship match at Trent Bridge, were deprived of what might have been their fourth victory of the season by rain yesterday.

A depressing, steady drizzle permitted only three overs and two balls to be bowled, between 1.45 and 2.00, and the match was abandoned as a draw at 3.15 with Kent 86 ahead at 151 for seven in their second innings.

So *Notts take* 12 points from the match and Kent eight and Kent's slim chance of retaining the championship disappeared with their rather disappointing form in this match.

KENT.—First Innings: 282 (Ealham 63, Luckhurst 57).

Second Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, c Pullan, b Sobers ... 3
D. Nicholls, c Sobers, b Stead ... 20
*M. H. Denness, lbw b Sobers ... 0
A. G. E. Ealham, b Stead ... 32
†A. P. E. Knott, b White ... 68
J. N. Shepherd, c White, b Taylor ... 1
G. W. Johnson, b Sobers ... 14
R. A. Woolmer, not out ... 1
D. L. Underwood, not out ... 10
Extras (lb 1, nb 1) ... 2

Total (7 wkts) ... 151

Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-5, 3-51, 4-68, 5-69, 6-131, 7-141.

Bowling: Stead 13-2-4-53-2; Sobers 12-0-42-3; Taylor 13-5-36-1; White 8-5-35-1; Harris 1-0-4-0.

NOTTS. — First Innings: 347 (Harris 177; Smedley 59; Dye 7-118).

Notts 12 pts, Kent 8.
Umpires: D. J. Constant & F. Jakeman.

TODAY'S CRICKET

GILLETTE CUP FINAL.—Lord's: Lancashire v Kent (10.45-7.30).

OTHER MATCH.—Scarborough: T. N. Pearce's XI v India (11-6.30).

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

John Player League (2-6.50).

Bournemouth: Hampshire v Yorks.
The Oval: Surrey v Derbys.
Hove: Sussex v Glos.
Dudley: Worcs v Warwicks.

BOWLS

HASTINGS T'MENT. — Pairs Semi-finals: W. E. Muddle (Heathfield BL), J. Wilson (Northiam) 19, N. Forman, W. Deas (Slateford, Edinburgh) 12—H. King (Southborough), J. W. Green (Summerhill, Newcastle) 32, G. W. McAra (Wishaw South) 18. Final: King, Green, 30; Muddle, Wilson 11.

Fours Semi-finals: T. Blakey, J. Green, S. Johnson, W. Newton (West Pk, S Shields) 22, W. Charlton, N. Oliver, G. Boan, F. Lumley (Summerhill) 17—D. Cross, B. K. Ward, R. G. Harris, D. Crocker (Livesay Memorial) 20, E. J. Claxton (White Rock), C. Lake (Hastings Rosemount), J. Kelly, R. F. Taylor (Courtfield, Carlisle) 14. Final: Blakey, Green, Johnson, Newton, 32; Cross, Ward, Harris Crocker, 16.

Consolation triples final: O. Gibson, R. Macfarlane (Gosforth), W. S. Ritchie (Forest Hill) 25, A. Deverell (White Rock), G. G. Clarke (Hastings Rosemount), A. V. Howell (Gulliver) 10.

Surrey need only 14 points for the title

By REX ALSTON at the Oval

SURREY pulled themselves up by the bootlaces and in an exciting finish beat Derbyshire by 40 runs with 10 minutes to spare at the Oval yesterday. They declared at 187 for eight, and, setting Derbyshire 205 to win in 2hr 45min, bowled them out for 164.

Thus, with Warwickshire beating Yorkshire, Surrey now need 14 points from their last two matches to become champions, for their superiority in matches won will give them the title in the event of a tie on points.

Victory was achieved through admirable spin bowling by Intikhab (5-63) and Pocock (3-54) after Younis, Storey and Pocock had between them hit five sixes and 12 fours in their run chase.

Buxton declares

Buxton went on batting for 18 minutes in the morning to narrow the gap, and declared 17 behind, he himself having made an excellent 79 and Russell a hard-hit 30.

Surrey's second innings was nearly a chapter of accidents, with three run-outs. Lewis was unlucky, the bowler deflecting Roope's drive against the stumps as Lewis backed up. Roope then ran himself out.

Younis and Storey then added 80 in 13 overs. Intikhab was run out for the second time, but Pocock, with a robust 38 in 38 minutes, enabled Stewart to declare.

Willis, bowling really fast, hit the stumps twice in his second over, but soon the spinners were on.

Wilkins, after making an aggressive 43, fell to the sweep, but Derbyshire still chased runs, with Russell playing a splendid innings.

Intikhab bowled beautifully in the closing stages, and when Ward in the 18th over hit him to extra cover, Willis made the catch and Intikhab had taken the last five wickets to give Surrey a thrilling win.

SURREY.—First Innings: 315-9 dec (Storey 164; Ward 4-74).

Second Innings

*M. J. Stewart, c Ward, b Swarbrook ... 16
R. M. Lewis, run out ... 26
G. R. J. Roope, run out ... 3
Younis Ahmed, st Taylor, b Russell ... 40
S. J. Storey, c Page, b Russell ... 41
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c Swarbrook, b Russell ... 1
Intikhab Alam, run out ... 0
P. I. Pocock, c Hall, b Russell ... 38
†A. Long, not out ... 11
Extras (b1, lb 9, nb 1) ... 11

Total (8 wkts, dec.) ... 187

Fall of wickets: 1-25, 2-45, 3-48, 4-128, 5-135, 6-135, 7-139, 8-187.

Bowling: Ward 13-2-45-0; Buxton 2-1-7-0; Smith 1-0-13-0; Russell 17·1-5-60-4; Swarbrook 10-1-51-1.

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings: 298-7 dec. (Buxton, not out 79; Russell, c Long, b Storey 24; Swarbrook, not out, 11. Extras 12. Bowling: Arnold 17-3-44-0; Willis 15-3-54-1; Intikhab 33-6-87-4; Pocock 24-6-68-1; Storey 6-0-20-1; Roope 7-0-33-0).

Second Innings

P. J. K. Gibbs, b Willis ... 1
I. W. Hall, b Pocock ... 16
M. H. Page, b Willis ... 0
C. P. Wilkins, c Long b Pocock ... 43
J. F. Harvey, b Intikhab ... 16
*I. R. Buxton, st Long, b Pocock ... 6
†R. W. Taylor, hit wkt., b Intikhab 24
P. E. Russell, not out ... 41
E. Smith, lbw b Intikhab ... 5
F. W. Swarbrook, c Stewart, b Intikhab ... 4
A. Ward, c Willis, b Intikhab ... 0
Extras (b 3, lb 5) ... 8

Total ... 164

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-3, 3-60, 4-65, 5-81, 6-91, 7-134, 8-150, 9-162.

Bowling: Arnold 5-3-6-0; Willis 5-0-23-2; Intikhab 21-3-1-63-5; Pocock 18-1-54-3; Storey 4-1-10-0.

Surrey 15 pts., Derby 7
Umpires: J. Arnold & A. E. Fagg.

YARDLEY HITS HIS FIRST CENTURY

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Worcester

THE slowness of the pitch, Worcestershire's limited batting resources and, no less, lack of interest in the tourists' part made for a tame draw yesterday in the Indians' last fixture against a county.

The loss of two early wickets in the morning put the Indians on their guard. Their scoring rate was pleasant enough but lacked the sense of urgency needed to give their attack time to bowl Worcestershire out a second time.

India's declaration came at lunch with a score of 150 for eight to which Vishwanath contributed 53. Worcestershire in the three and a half hours left were asked to score 286 to win.

Highest score

Headley and Stimpson went for only 26 but Ormrod and Yardley put on 139 from 56 overs. This was a good basis for a further assault but Worcestershire did not have enough batting left to mount it.

Ormrod's highest score of the season, 76, was handsomely made and Yardley survived him to reach the first century of his career.

INDIA.—First Innings: 363-3 dec. (Gavaskar 194, Wadekar 150).

Second Innings

S. M. Gavaskar, c Headley, b Carter 6
K. Jayantilal, c Parker, b Carter ... 4
G. R. Vishvanath, c Yardley, b Wilkinson ... 53
D. N. Sardesai, st Wilcock, b Griffith ... 13
E. D. Solkar, c sub, b Wilkinson ... 14
Abid Ali, c Carter, b Griffith ... 33
S. Venkataraghavan, b Wilkinson ... 12
†S. M. H. Kirmani, not out ... 3
B. S. Bedi, c Stimpson, b Griffith ... 1
B. S. Chandrasekhar, not out ... 4
Extras (b 6, w 2, nb 3) ... 11

Total (8 wkts, dec.) ... 150

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-14, 3-40, 4-57, 5-106, 6-121, 7-134, 8-145.

Bowling: Carter 8-1-18-2; Imran Khan 5-1-15-0; Wilkinson 17-5-48-3; Griffith 14-3-58-3.

WORCESTERSHIRE. — First Innings: 248 (Parker 91; Venkataraghavan 4-60).

Second Innings

*R. G. A. Headley, c & b Solkar ... 13
P. J. Stimpson, c Wadekar, b Abid 15
J. A. Ormrod, b Abid ... 76
T. J. Yardley, not out ... 104
Imran Khan, b Abid ... 15
V. A. Holder, b Solkar ... 17
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 1) ... 10

Total (5 wkts) ... 250

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-26, 3-165, 4-202, 5-250.

Bowling: Abid 21-2-64-3; Solkar 20-5-2-35-2; Bedi 10-0-41-0; Venkat 9-1-31-0; Chandrasekhar 5-0-19-0.

Umpires: C. Cook & D. G. L. Evans.

SOMERSET MATCH

Yorkshire, the Minor Counties leaders, will meet Somerset, second in the table, at Harrogate on Sept. 15-17 to decide the championship. The teams have not met this season.

Wilkins, Derbyshire's main batting hope, swings away for the pavilion as Long, the Surrey wicket-keeper, catches him off Pocock.

SOMERSET GO DOWN

SOMERSET lost to Hampshire by 69 runs at Southampton yesterday—despite a defiant innings of 43 by their captain, Brian Langford. It was Hampshire's third championship win of the season, and their second in the last three matches.

Set to score 258 for victory in two and a half hours plus 20 overs, Somerset were bowled out for 188 with four and a half overs to spare. At one stage they slumped to 119 for six, after making a run-a-minute 87 for one.

Hampshire, starting the day at 89 for no wicket, collapsed to 166 for eight in two hours before Sainsbury and Stephenson took the score to 198, at which point Hampshire declared.

O'Keeffe stayed with Langford as Somerset reached 165 for six, but then Jesty swung the game Hampshire's way again by snatching two wickets in the third of the final 20 overs.

Somerset's hopes vanished when Langford, who had arrived at 109 for five, was ninth out at 175.

HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings: 273-9 dec (Lewis 58, Jesty 55, Jones 5-68).

Second Innings

B. A. Richards, c Taylor, b Moseley 64
G. C. Greenidge, c Kitchen, b Jones 22
R. V. Lewis, c Taylor, b Jones ... 4
R. E. Marshall, b O'Keefe ... 12
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Burgess, b Cartwright ... 30
P. J. Sainsbury, not out ... 15
T. E. Jesty, b O'Keefe ... 4
L. R. Worrell, c Virgin, b Cartwright ... 4
†G. R. Stephenson, not out ... 23
Extras (lb 10) ... 10

Total (8 wkts dec) ... 198

Fall of wickets: 1-93, 2-97, 3-106, 4-134, 5-146, 6-150, 7-159, 8-166.

Bowling: Jones 18-2-71-2; Moseley 19-4-35-1; Cartwright 22-10-40-2; O'Keefe 15-4-42-3.

SOMERSET.—First Innings: 214 (Close 86 not; Castell 4-59, Jesty 4-65).

Second Innings

R. T. Virgin, c Richards, b Holder ... 18
M. J. Kitchen, c Worrell, b Jesty ... 36
P. J. Robinson, c Stephenson, b Sainsbury 33
D. B. Close, st Stephenson, b Sainsbury ... 6
G. I. Burgess, b Sainsbury ... 3
T. W. Cartwright, c Richards, b Worrell 12
*B. A. Langford, c Sainsbury, b Holder 43
K. J. O'Keefe, c Stephenson, b Jesty 15
†D. J. S. Taylor, c Gilliat, b Jesty 0
H. R. Moseley, not out ... 13
A. A. Jones, c Holder, b Jesty ... 1
Extras (lb 5) ... 5

Total ... 188

Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-87, 3-107, 4-104, 5-109, 6-119, 7-165, 8-165, 9-175.

Bowling: Holder 14-2-74-2; Castell 16-3-46-0; Jesty 16-3-4-37-4; Worrell 4-0-13-1; Sainsbury 12-6-11-3.

Hants 15 pts, Somerset 6
Umpires: F. Crapp & G. H. Pope.

MUSHTAQ SPINS OUT SUSSEX

Northants avoided finishing bottom of the county championship table when they defeated Sussex by 101 runs at Hove. It was their fourth victory of the season.

After Geoff Cook, 19, had completed his maiden century, Northants declared, leaving Sussex to get 296 in 220 minutes. But Sussex, who went for the runs until the seventh wicket fell, were bowled out for 194 and Northants had half-an-hour to spare.

The spin of Mushtaq (4-55) and Swinburne (5-51), supported by some fine catching—notably two by Cook—proved too much for Sussex, for whom Prideaux and Greig added 78 in 65 minutes for the third wicket.

NORTHANTS. — First Innings: 195 (M. A. Buss 4-14).

Second Innings

H. M. Ackerman, lbw b A. Buss ... 11
G. Cook, not out ... 122
D. S. Steele, c Spencer, b M. A. Buss ... 8
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Parks, b Spencer ... 56
B. Tait, c Parks, b Spencer ... 5
*P. J. Watts, c Prideaux, b A. Buss 50
B. S. Crump, not out ... 10
Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 2) ... 11

Total (5 wkts dec) ... 217

Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-42, 3-157, 4-169, 5-247.

Bowling: Snow 20-2-56-0; A. Buss 10-1-50-2; M. A. Buss 23-5-73-1; Spencer 20-3-42-2; Joshi 17-4-55-0; Greig 8-0-30-0.

SUSSEX.—First Innings: 175 (Lee 5-64).

Second Innings

M. A. Buss, c Cook, b Crump ... 26
G. A. Greenidge, c Watts, b Lee ... 8
R. M. Prideaux, c & b Mushtaq ... 45
*†J. M. Parks, c Johnson, b Crump 39
A. W. Greig, c Ackerman, b Swinburne ... 23
P. J. Graves, c Johnson, b Swinburne 23
A. Buss, c Cook, b Mushtaq ... 16
K. G. Suttle, c Johnson, b Swinburne 3
J. A. Snow, not out ... 0
J. Spencer, c Watts, b Mushtaq ... 0
U. Joshi, c Watts, b Mushtaq ... 2
Extras b 6, nb 1 ... 7

Total ... 194

Fall of wickets: 1-34, 2-40, 3-118, 4-146, 5-148, 6-181, 7-192, 8-192, 9-192.

Bowling: Lee 13-4-34-1; Crump 15-4-47-2; Mushtaq 20-3-5-55-4; Swinburne 11-5-51-5.

Sussex 6 pts, Northants 16
Umpires: H. D. Bird & W. L. Budd.

Motor Racing

SIFFERT INSIDE RECORD

By COLIN DRYDEN at Monza

FRESH from his victory in the Austrian Grand Prix, Jo Siffert, of Switzerland, set a scorching pace yesterday during the first practice at Monza for tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix.

He took his Yardy-BRM V12 round in 1min 23·27sec, a speed of 154·46 mph, well inside the official lap record of 1min 25·2sec, held by Clay Regazzoni (Ferrari).

The BRM was practically unchanged, but there were some new shapes among the Formula I cars, lapping the circuit faster than it has been covered before.

Francois Cevert, the young Frenchman who is No. 2 to the new world champion, Jackie Stewart, was even faster than his Tyrrell-Ford leader, with a time of 1min 23·41sec.

Peterson third

Ronnie Peterson, the baby-faced young Swede who dominated the Formula II race at Brands Hatch on Monday, lapped in 1min 23·46sec in his March-Ford for the third best time.

Jackie Stewart came next with a lap in 1min 23·61sec. The Scot drove a new-look Tyrrell, with extensive fairing behind the cockpit, covering the engine, and embodying a new rear wing.

John Surtees' latest TS9 had the now fashionable wide nose, pioneered by the Tyrrells, but with large holes to admit air to the side-mounted radiators further back.

Chris Amon's Matra has missed the last two races for radical engine re-design to improve power output. Like the Tyrrell, the French car also has its engine covered.

Crash at 145mph

Rolf Stommelen, the German driver in a privately entered Surtees-Ford, escaped unhurt when a tyre came off his car, which hit a guard rail at 145mph on the back straight.

The Lotus 56B turbine car, driven by Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, appeared in a different guise under the banner of World-wide Racing, a Bahamas-registered company who enter Lotus cars at Indianapolis.

Henri Pescarolo (France) was fifth fastest in a March-Ford entered by Frank Williams, in 1min 23·77sec. BRMs showed that the pace of Siffert was no flash in the pan by having Peter Gethin (1·23·88) and Howden Ganley (1·23·97) as sixth and seventh fastest.

OTHER TIMES.—C. Regazzoni (Ferrari) 1m 24·18s; C. Amon (Matra) 1·24·25; J. Ickx (Ferrari) 1·24·39; H. Marko (BRM) 1·24·82; G. Hill (Brabham-Ford) 1·25·05; M. Hailwood (Surtees-Ford) 1·25·27; T. Schenken (Brabham-Ford) 1·25·34.

BOWLS

GT YARMOUTH OPEN T'MENT.—Singles—Final: W. Hobart (Boston, Lincs) 21, D. Ward (Cromer, Norfolk) 17.

Golf

GARNER & OOSTERHUIS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Southampton

JOHN GARNER and Peter Oosterhuis yesterday showed fighting qualities in the second round of the Coco-Cola Young Professionals golf championship that Britain may well need in their Ryder Cup battle on September 16. Garner and Oosterhuis will be making their Ryder Cup debuts in St Louis.

Garner dropped shots at the opening two holes of Southampton's Municipal course, but birdied three of the next four for a 70, to share the lead with Martyn Reece on 136—three under par.

Oosterhuis, the defending champion, was two over par at the turn, but returned in 32 for a 68 which left him ominously placed on 139. Garner and Reece, whose 67 was best of the day, are a stroke ahead of Manchester's Noel Hunt (69), who needed two pars to take the lead but had five at the short 17th.

Garner three-putted the short first and had to single-putt the second to avoid a six after hooking his drive into the rough. But he holed three putts of between a yard and 10 ft for two birdie threes and a two in the next four holes.

Shaky start

The hook cost him more shots at the seventh and 15th, and after a birdie at the long 16th, he took four at the short 17th. Reece also started shakily, but holed four birdie putts of six feet to 25 ft in the last 10 holes.

Oosterhuis's revival began when he got down in two from a bunker at the 12th. He birdied the next, then hit a drive and five iron to within 25 ft at the 477-yard 16th and holed the putt for an eagle three.

The qualifiers

136—M. C. Reece (Harborne) 69, 67; J. R. Garner (Moor Pk) 66, 70.
137—N. C. Hunt (Fairfield) 68, 69.
139—S. Brown (Hallamshire) 70, 69; G. L. Hunt (Wentworth) 66, 73; D. A. Melling (Mere) 70, 69; P. A. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour, Fiji) 71, 68; N. T. J. McNeil (Cranbrook) 69, 70.
140—I. L. F. Wrigley (Dunham For.) 70, 70; A. R. Davies (Malden) 71, 69; J. L. Fowler (Thames Ditton & Esher) 70, 70; G. R. Burroughes (Orsett) 70, 70; W. Slaven (Bedford & Co.) 71, 69.
141—A. Hall (Coombe Hill) 70, 71.
142—K. Dabson (St Pierre) 70, 72; J. P. Long (W. Herts) 70, 72; T. R. Pinner (Binbury) 72, 70; E. P. Stillwell (Crohan Hurst) 73, 69.
143—N. D. Wood (Turnberry) 74, 69; P. Toussaint (Belgium) 73, 70; N. J. Job (Gillingham) 68, 75; D. I. Vaughan (Rl Liverpool) 73, 70.
144—S. C. Evans (John o' Gaunt) 72, 72; N. R. Bicknell (Treyose) 71, 73; C. Smith (Burhill) 73, 71.
145—P. Greenfield (Rl Epping For.) 74, 71; R. Wynn (Leatherhead) 75, 70; M. Desmond (Guildford) 73, 72; T. Halpin (Naas) 71, 74; D. J. Ridley (Fulwell) 72, 73; J. T. Byard (Nuneaton) 71, 74; S. Alleong (Sherwood For.) 75, 70; W. J. Wilkinson (Rec. Hall) 73, 72; S. Hall (W. Sussex) 75, 70; A. Fleck (Northwood) 75, 70.
146—P. L. Cowen (Hallamshire) 68, 78; B. Evans (Warrington) 73, 73; C. A. Price (Greenford CC) 73, 73; J. Anderson (Sweden) 72, 74; E. M. Walters (Pyle & Kenfig) 75, 71; G. T. Ritchie (Home Pk) 74, 72; I. Wright (Helsby) 73, 73; M. R. Craig (Fishlich) 72, 74; J. F. Halliwell (Betchworth Pk) 74, 72; C. R. Delrouin (Stoneham) 79, 67; D. C. Moore (Thorndon Pk) 76, 70; F. Darcy (Erewash Valley) 72, 74; R. R. James (Stafford Castle) 76, 70; C. D. Baker (Old Fold Manor) 72, 74; K. W. Ashdown (Crowborough Beacon) 71, 75; S. R. Bessil (Ham Manor) 71, 75; K. F. Robson (Harpenden) 72, 74; M. J. Hicks (Strafford) 76, 70; E. Dawson (Sweden) 73, 73.

PERCY HOLMES DIES AT 84

Percy Holmes, one of Yorkshire's greatest opening batsmen, died at his home in Huddersfield yesterday at the age of 84.

From his debut with the county in 1913 until his retirement in 1933 he scored 26,216 runs for Yorkshire, an average of 41·94.

He hit 67 centuries, 60 of them for Yorkshire, and from 1919 to 1933 never scored fewer than 1,000 runs a season. In three years—1920, 1925 and 1928—he hit more than 2,000.

With Herbert Sutcliffe he opened regularly for Yorkshire and, in 1932, scored 224 not out when the pair made a record first-wicket stand of 555 against Essex.

Other Obituaries—P10

ROTTERDAM HORSE SHOW

AVIATION PRIZE. — Mattie Brown (H. Smith, G.B.) 97s, 1; The Maverick (Mrs A. Dawes, G.B.) 97·1s, 2; Dunfold Hill (E. Macken, Ireland) 105·6, 3. British placings: Penwood Forge Mill (P. McMahon) 103·9s, 7; Sceptre (Mrs A. Drummond-Hay) 110·7s, 8.

DRESSAGE.—Free Style: Illusion (H. Boldt, W. Germany) 14·5, 1; Mehmed (R. Klimke, W. Germany) 15·2, 2; Ariadne (H. Boldt, W. Germany) 13·8, 3. British placings: El Guapo (Mrs Johnstone) 12·4, 10; El Farruco (Mrs Johnstone) 11·5, 12; Pericles (D. Mason) 10·5, 14; Morning Star (Mrs Sivewright) 9·5, 17; San Fernando (D. Lawrence) 8·7, 20; Kadett (Mrs Loriston-Clarke) & Junker (S. Whitmore) 7·9, equal 23.

YACHTING

MIRROR NAT. CH'SHIPS (Grimsby). 5th race, race: Tree's Bird (R. Rutledge) 1; Medusa (P. Barnes) 2; Loba (R. Robert) 3. Overall: Page Boy (I. Page) (Harlow) Blackwater S.C.) 17½, 1; Iver Bird (R. Partridge, IRYACC) 17½, 2; Medusa (P. Barnes, IRYACC) 18½, 3.

European Three-Day Event

Britain & Princess Anne lead after dressage phase

By ALAN SMITH at Burghley

BRITAIN has a narrow lead with the dressage phase of the European Three-day Event Championship at Burghley, Lincolnshire, completed yesterday, while Princess Anne and Doublet, who are not in the official team, are still at the head of the individual classification.

In both cases the nearest challenge comes from Russia. Their team score, counting all four members—though finally only the best three will count—is 278·5 points to Britains' 259, with Switzerland right on their heels with 281.

Doublet's dressage score of 41·5 penalties, ridden on Thursday, held off the rest of the field in yesterday's considerably less pleasant conditions of almost perpetual rain. Only Russia's Sergei Mukhin, at 20, one of the two youngest in the team, was also able to better 50 penalties.

On the seven-year-old stallion Resfeder he gave Russia a much needed boost, going last, with a most accomplished test for 49 penalties. The Russians, furnished with young horses—one eight-year-old and three at seven—look sure to be a big danger in today's cross-country phase.

The experienced French horse Quaker, ridden by Michael Cochenet, who finished eighth in last year's world championships and was in the team which ran up to Britain there, is lying third on 52, just half a point ahead of the Swiss Paul Heurlimann on Grand Times.

The Poacher team best

Richard Meade and The Poacher, who has *so often had* to perform his dressage in the worst of the weather, came out best of the official British team with 59 points but the scores of all four were fairly level.

Debbie West and Baccarat, last minute inclusions in the team, are next best on 62·5, two ahead of Mark Phillips and Great Ovation, with the reigning champions, Mary Gordon-Watson, and Cornishman V, 71, leaving them 15th individually.

The cross-country course nearly five miles long, will make considerable demands on both horse and rider but looks an eminently fair one and in an event of this stature, which is being sponsored by Raleigh Industries, clearly some stiff questions have to be asked.

LEADERS AFTER DRESSAGE.—Team: Britain 257 pen. pts, 1; Russia 278·5, 2; Switzerland, 281, 3; France 304 4. Individual: Princess Anne's Doublet, 41·5, 1; S. Mukhin's Resfeder (Russia) 49, 2; M. Cochenet's Quaker (France) 52, 3; Capt. P. Heurlimann's Grand Times (Switzerland) 52·5, 4.

Show Jumping

WHIRLWIND ROUND BY STROLLER

By A Special Correspondent at Hickstead

MARION MOULD and Stroller, the heroes of so many jump-off's at Hickstead, jumped a whirlwind round there yesterday to win the Wills Three Castles Stakes on the second day of the W. D. and H. O. Wills September meeting.

Ann Moore, whose horses returned from Switzerland on Thursday afternoon, two days later than expected, filled the second and fourth places on April Love and Psalm.

In the 11-horse jump-off there were five riders with two mounts apiece — Marion Mould, Ann Moore, Ted Edgar, Graham Fletcher and Stephen Hadley.

Ted Edgar with his first ride, Everest Snaffles, opened the jump-off with a fast clear round in 42·4sec only to see his score bettered immediately by April Love, who looked as chirpy as ever despite a stretch of 36 hours spent in a horsebox, and finished in 41·7sec.

Short-lived lead

This was also to be a short-lived lead for Marion Mould came in next on Stroller and, shaving every corner to the bone, came through to finish with a clear round in 39·6sec. The score looked and later proved unbeatable; indeed no one succeeded either in jumping another clear round or in bettering the winning time.

Ted Edgar thus took third place with Everset Snaffles ahead of Psalm, Graham Fletcher on Cock of the North and Aileen Ross, the only rider with just one mount in the jump-off, on Trevarrion.

WILLS THREE CASTLES STKS.—W. R. Coakes's Stroller (Mrs M. Mould) 1; Miss A. Moore's April Love, 2; T. Edgar's Everest Snaffles, 3.

WILLS GOLDEN VIRGINIA STKS.—Mrs Wyatt's Kalkallo Prince (R. Howe), 1; A. Clarke's No Reply (S. Hadley) & N. Payne's Stockbroker, equal 2.

B.S.J.A. NATIONAL GRADE "C" CH'SHIP.—Miss P. Wilson's One More Time, 1; R. Simpson's Corunna Bay, R. King's Otter (Miss J. Maslin), B. Alvarez Calderon's Folgor and Lt Col C. E. Villeneuve's Don Pancho, equal 2.

Golf

PENALTY FOILS MRS MORGAN

Jack Langmead, a former Sussex champion, and his daughter Mrs Juliet Morgan were penalised two holes in the quarter-finals of the Family Foursomes at Burhill yesterday and beaten 2 and 1.

They were one up after six holes on Philip Brownrigg and his daughter Diana, from Hountercombe, when Mrs Morgan discovered that she had 15 clubs in her bag instead of the regulation 14.

Before the round she had discarded her three iron in favour of a second putter, but her young trolley-puller had restored it. Langmead sent for a ruling to the secretary, Adml W. B. Milne, and the two-hole penalty was the verdict.

FOURTH ROUND

P. H. A. Brownrigg (3) & Miss D. Brownrigg (16) (Huntercombe) bt J. C. Hubbard (9) & Mrs Harris (14) (Burhill & Woking) at 20th; J. H. Langmead (14) & Mrs. E. E. Morgan (8) (W. Sussex & Burhill) bt Mrs. O. Gems (17) & C. E. Gems (6) (Maldon) at 22nd; Mrs C. M. Sparrow (19) & F. M. Sparrow (7) (Bedford) bt G. W. Maplesdon (13) & Miss J. Maplesdon (17) (Sandy Lodge), 2 & 1; Mrs V. Dolton (16) & H. Dolton (3) (Burhill) bt Lady Walker (14) & R. Walker (15) (Ruchampton & R. West Norfolk) 5 & 4.

R. Burrow (13) & Miss L. Burrow (18) (Burhill) bt Mrs F. G. Montford Bebb (22) & T. F. Montford Bebb (3) (Worplesdon) 5 & 4; Mrs G. Eberstein (10) & K. M. Garnett (8) (Beaconsfield) bt Mrs M. Bennett (12) & P. Bennett (17) (Sunning) 3 & 1; M. V. Blake (4) & Miss B. Blake (15) (Wentworth) bt Mrs C. J. Moody (12) & D. J. Moody (6) (Notts) 3 & 2; Mrs B. Chase-Gardener (12) & P. Chase-Gardener (18) (Wentworth) bt Mrs M. J. Weller (7) & J. R. Weller (5) (West Hill) 2 & 1.

Brownriggs bt Langmead & rows 1 hole; Mrs Eberstein & Garnett Mrs Morgan 2 & 1; Doltons bt Sparrows bt Burrows 3 & 2; Blakes bt Chase-Gardeners 3 & 2.

SANDY LODGE JNR OPEN.—Div I: Scratch: 75 — S. D. Crawley (Canons Brook), H'cap: 68—J. C. Dobson (Coombe Wood) (10). Div. II: Scratch: 77—N. Pike (Harpenden). H'cap: 63—D. A. Julius (Coombe Hill) (14). Stableford Foursomes: K. G. Gould (15) & A. L. Courtman (12) (Bishop's Stortford) 35 pts.

Mrs ROBERTSON HOME BY THREE STROKES

By ENID WILSON at Ayr

BELLE ROBERTSON became a dual champion at Ayr, Belle Isle, yesterday when she won the British women's open strokeplay championship by three strokes with a four round total of 302. Earlier this year Mrs Robertson won the Scottish title for the third time.

Mary Everard, defending the championship, finished second and Joyce de Witt Puyt of Holland was third, a further stroke away, taking the prize for players under 25 years of age.

In yesterday's opening round, the third of the championship, which was played in mercifully calm and dry conditions, Mrs Robertson increased her advantage over Miss Everard and Miss de Witt Puyt to six strokes with a four-under-par 71.

Lead whittled away

Mrs Robertson had a distinctly anxious time during the afternoon, despite her commanding lead. Her troubles began when she had three putts on the third. She was out in 39 and after the 11th her lead had diminished to one stroke.

However, she set herself firmly on the path to victory with a magnificent second to within 7ft on the 17th and a birdie there was followed with birdies at the 15th and 16th

Final totals

302—Mrs I. Robertson (Dunaverty) 78, 73, 71, 78.
305—Miss M. Everard (Hallamshire) 78, 76, 76, 75.
306—Miss J. de Witt Puyt (Holland) 80, 79, 71, 76.
310—Miss M. McKenna (Donabate) 85, 75, 76, 76.
311—Miss B. Huke (Cotswold Hills) 81, 80, 72, 78.
313—Miss C. Reybroeck (Belgium) 74, 76.
314—Miss J. Blaymire (Worcester G & CC) 80, 80.
318—Miss I. Denison-Pender (Prince's) 74, 81.
319—Miss J. Mark (Milltown) 80, 78.
320—Mrs W. Morris (Hamilton) 79, 78; Miss S. Needham (Cawder) 77, 79; Mrs J. Anderson (Troon) 78, 81, 75, 81.
321—Miss C. Lefevre (Rl Jersey) 85, 77.
322—Mrs I. Briggs (Rl Liverpool) 81, 82; Miss J. Smith (Knole Park) 80, 83; Mrs V. Starr (Morpeth) 78, 77; Mrs F. Ferguson (Manchester) 79, 80.
324—Miss K. Phillips (Bradford) 78, 81.
325—Mrs B. Bargh (Handsworth) 84, 77.
329—Miss A. Laing (Aberdeen) 80, 83.
332—Miss T. Walker (Troon) 83, 81; Mrs N. Duncan (Brechin) 80, 85; Miss F. Jamieson (Cardross) 79, 80.
336—Miss B. Singleton (Prestwick St Nicholas) 81, 85; Mrs R. Prentice (Bothwell Castle) 87, 82.
338—Miss P. Brough (Workington) 81, 84; Miss S. Mawdsley (R. Lytham) 82, 84.
340—Mrs F. Costello (Bolton) 84, 85; Mrs M. McCartney (Bolton) 84, 85; Mrs B. McIntosh (Gullane) 89, 85.
345—Mrs I. Hamilton (Troon) 86, 89.
WITHDREW (II)—Miss I. Wylie (W. Kilbride) after 80, 84 in first two rounds.

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SANDOWN DISTANCE SHOULD BE IDEAL FOR CALPURNIUS

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

LESTER PIGGOTT, who missed a Solario Stakes win on Meadow Mint yesterday by riding at Chantilly instead, returns to Sandown Park this afternoon. Calpurnius looks his best mount at the Variety Club's big charity meeting here.

The William Hill Handicap, run over a mile, brings back Calpurnius to what is probably his best distance. He tackled it last when finishing a good third to Welsh Pageant and Joshua for the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury in May.

Calpurnius has since been twice beaten in hotly-contested 10-furlong handicaps won by the much-improved Prominent. In making him *today's nap* my main fear is rain coming to soften the ground.

Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire entries on view at Sandown Park include not only Calpurnius, Tandy and Jolisu, who meet in the William Hill Handicap, but also the Curzon House Club Handicap runners Collectors Slip, Uncle Sol and Russian Dancer.

Nick Vigors, Russian Dancer's trainer, paid a £25 fine to withdraw this filly from yesterday's Atalanta Stakes in favour of her race this afternoon. But the rather unlucky Collectors Slip may be worth one more chance.

Pabella carries his hope of a hat-trick today but she may not beat the consistent Hired Assassin.

That tough little filly Melodina looks set for a well-deserved easy race in the Rouge Rose Stakes at Chester, where Noel Murless may also win with Executive (3.0). Dulcet, in the George Mason-Haymarket Trophy, will be another fancied runner from this stable but she is penalised for Monday's Epsom win and I prefer Delmonico.

Murless sends Politico to Longchamp for tomorrow's 11-furlong Prix Foy, in which Prominent is another English runner, but Caro and the improved Jefferson will be very hard to beat. Caro, rested since his Eclipse Stakes defeat by Mill Reef, gives 2lb to Politico *and 6lb to Prominent* but he should win.

Paddy Prendergast has withdrawn Barity from the Prix Foy because tomorrow's going may not be soft enough for that colt, but he will run Mariel in the Prix de la Nonette, with Lester Piggott *riding*.

Mariel faces very strong local *opposition headed by Pistol* Packer, Cambrizzia and Dixie, the first three in this year's Prix de Diane (French Oaks). Another probable is Vincennes, narrowly beaten by Altesse Royale in the Irish *Guinness Oaks*.

TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
1.30—Sythme	—	1.30—Whistling Vote
2. 0—Gay Perch	2. 0—Pillage (nap)	2. 0—Pillage
2.35—Calpurnius (nap)	2.35—Calpurnius	2.35—Calpurnius
3.10—Collectors Slip	—	3.10—Tamergene
3.45—Baragoi	3.45—Baragoi	3.45—Baragoi (nap)
4.20—Windrush	4.20—Sea Tale	4.20—Windrush

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Calpurnius and Windrush
NEWMARKET NAP.—Sea Tale (4.20)

Five balloted out

Sandown Park's seven-furlong start can accommodate only 19 stalls, and five declared runners, including the smart Linguist, had to be balloted out of the Lavy Shine Stakes. I expect Baragoi to win this, maintaining the great run of success for Bernard van Cutsem's two-year-olds.

Sea Tale, Windrush and Pillage, will be S.K.F. Cesarewitch *hopes in action at Sandown* Park. Sea Tale is having a good season but Windrush, sixth in last month's Johnnie Walker Ebor Handicap, may beat him for the Michael Sobell Stakes.

Pillage may find Gay Perch too good in the Sportsman Club Handicap. Westward Ho, the Queen's S.K.F. Cesarewitch entry, misses this Sandown Park race for Thirsk's Hambleton Cup. He won at Bath last Saturday and may now defy his 5lb penalty.

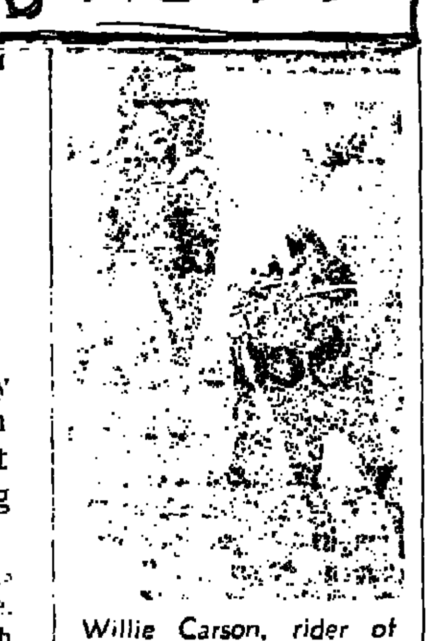
Bill Elsey has trained the last two Lanark Silver Bell winners in Shanghai and Rebel Prince.

Guillemot misses Leger

Guillemot, who has been Paddy Prendergast's intended St Leger runner next Saturday, is coughing and will miss Doncaster. Prendergast's St Leger runner will now be the Royal Ascot winner Seafriend. Jimmy Lindley, who was to have ridden Guillemot, will be Seafriend's jockey.

Maximilian, a convincing Goodwood winner last month, is Prendergast's other runner at Doncaster next week. He is to contest the Norfolk Stakes on St Leger afternoon.

Irish challengers at Doncaster next week will also include Molly Bloom, whom Bill Williamson rides for Seamus McGrath in the Park Hill Stakes on Thursday.



Willie Carson, rider of Meadow Mint, winner of yesterday's Solario Stakes at Sandown, looks round at Martinmas, the runner-up.

EASY FOR MEADOW MINT

MEADOW MINT confirmed himself a very bright prospect for next *year's classics when this* American-bred colt led throughout the Solario Stakes at Sandown Park yesterday and returned a fast time, writes *Hotspur*.

Martinmas, convincing winner of both his previous races, lay second nearly all the way but could make no impression on Meadow Mint who scored by a *decisive two lengths*.

Tomatin stayed on steadily to be third but never looked a real threat and possibly needs soft going to bring out the best in him.

Sam Armstrong, Meadow Mint's trainer, may run this colt once more as a two-year-old in the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster on Oct. 23. Ladbrokes now quote him at 10-1 for next year's 2,000 Guineas and 16-1 for *the Derby*.

Bought in Florida

Mr Reginald Webster, a prominent figure in New York racing, bought Meadow Mint for £17,750 as an unraced two-year-old in Florida last February.

Meadow Mint may well stay the Derby distance. Herbager, his sire, won the Prix du Jockey Club and other big French races before being exported to America. Herbager's stock there has included Dike, a good-staying colt inferior only to Arts and Letters and Majestic Prince among the U.S. three-year-olds of 1969.

A slipped saddle caused Meadow Mint to be pulled up early in last month's Gimcrack Stakes. He has now won his other four races.

Meadow Mint completed a splendid hat-trick for Willie Carson, successful on another American-bred 2,000 Guineas hope Native Majesty (Orleans Nursery) and Lady Beaverbrook's Promote (September Handicap).

Sandown Park card and form guide

VARIETY CLUB MEETING

STEWARDS: Maj-Gen Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan, Mr T. Blackwell, Mr A. Macdonald-Buchanan, Lord Ranfurly, Major M. Wyatt.

Racecard number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance winner. bf—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD.

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

1.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): GORDON MILLS M.A.M. LTD. SELLING STAKES 2-Y-O Value to winner £2,069 5f (12 declared)

104 003400 FORTANKO (Mr G. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 8-11 J. Gorton 3
105 00 FRISKY DAN (Mrs I. Mullen), L. Hall 8-11 ...... T. Rogers 10
106 LE BILIBI (Mrs F. Dermandi), P. Cole, 8-11 ...... R. Sheather 12
108 4023 PRINCELY SONG (Mr David Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-11 P. Eddery 11
110 00000 QUASAR (Major H. Hall), W. Payne, 8-11 ...... G. Ramshaw 4
111 223143 RYTHME (D) (Mr C. Gevertal), J. Sutcliffe, 8-11 ... J. Mercer 1
113 8281 WHISTLING VOTE (D) (Mrs B. Schmidt-Bodner), Douglas Smith, 8-11 ...... E. Taylor 2
122 401 PARNASIUS BELLE (D) (Mr K. Gulrajani), K. Cundell, 8-8 L. Piggott 7
123 0 PIGALLE (Mr R. White), W. Marshall 8-8 ... R. Marshall (5) 5
124 43333C QUAIN (D) (Mr A. Joys), B. Swift, 8-8 ...... J. Wilson 8
125 SAMMY'S ROCK (Mr D. Whelan), D. Whelan, 8-8 ...... E. Jago 6
127 00 SUN QUEEN (Mr G. Greenwood), T. Gosling, 8-8 E. J. Cracknell 9

S.P. FORECAST.—9-4 Whistling Vote, 11-4 Parnassus Belle, 100-30 Princely Song, 5 Rythme, 10 Quain, 14 Fortanko, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Whistling Vote bt Tumar (level) by 3l at Catterick (5f) Aug. 11 (good). Parnassus Belle bt Asermoon (rec. 4lb) by 3l at Folkestone (5f) Aug. 30 (good). Rythme was beaten just over 11½l when 3rd to Medal (gave 5lb) at Bath (5f 167y) Aug. 28 (good). Princely Song was beaten 4¾l when 3rd to Villaria (level) at York (5f) Aug. 18 (yielding). WHISTLING VOTE may beat Rythme.

2.0 (Prefix 2): SPORTSMAN CLUB HANDICAP £1,625 2m (8, Dual Forecast)

201 002090 SOL 'ARGENT (Mrs G. Harris), T. Gosling, 4 8-13 ... L. Piggott 6
202 423012 GAY PERCH (Mr H. Smart), B. Hills, 5 8-5 ...... W. Carson 2
204 011211 PARISSUE (D) (Mr S. Terry), R. Jarvis, 4 8-2 ...... E. Eldin 8
206 020211 PILLAGE (Mr J. Thursby), J. Cherm, 4 8-2 ...... R. Hutchinson 7
207 000003 BRADFIELD (D) (Mr G. Todd), G. Todd, 10 8-0 ... P. Eddery 5
209 023840 LONG TILL (Mrs N. Carter), M. Pallon, 4 7-11 ... D. Greening 1
211 001020 GAY ... (Mr L. Corrie), W. Wharton, 5 7-7 D. Sirkes 4
212 024001 GENTLE DRAKE (Mr D. Fisher), Douglas Smith, 5 7-7 D. Cullen 3

S.P. FORECAST.—5 Pillage, 7-2 Parissue, 4 Gentle Drake, 5 Gay Perch, 11-2 Sol 'Argent, 10 Bradfield, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Pillage bt Steward (rec. 8lb) by 2½l at Newmarket (2m 24y) July 8 (good). Parissue bt Darlesfine 8 (gave 9lb) by 2l at Lingfield (2m) July 17 (firm). Gentle Drake bt Old Cock (rec. 20lb) by hd at Catterick (1m 5f 120y) Aug. 12 (good). Gay Perch was beaten sh hd by Black ... (rec. 11lb) at Windsor (1m 5f 150y) Aug. 23 (good). Bradfield was beaten 6½l when 3rd to Medlation (rec. 3lb) at Newmarket (12m) 17 Aug. 7 with Gentle Drake (rec. 17lb) over 12l away in 1st of ... PILLAGE is preferred to Parissue.

2.35 (Prefix 3): WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP £2,234 1m (7, Dual Forecast)

302 220001 TANDY (Mr E. Shiner), B. Swift, 3 9-10 (8lb ex) J. Mercer 4
303 101320 CALPURNIUS (D) (BF) (Mrs C. Engelhard), J. W. Watts, 5 9-9 L. Piggott 6
304 411110 DOWDSTOWN CHARLEY (D) (BF) (Mr D. Stewart), H. Cecil, 3 8-12 ... G. Starkey 2
305 281702 RED MASK (BF) (Mr W. Maskell), A. Kerr, 4 8-11 J. Hayward 7
306 000100 JOLISU (CD) (Mrs E. Hardinge), F. Gosling, 4 8-10 ... P. Eddery 5
307 200132 MORRIS DANCER (CD) (BF) (Mr P. Mellon), I. Balding, 10 8-8 ... M. Hetherington (7) 1
311 000237 FERAL FIVE (BF) (Mr H. Alpert), A. Pitt, 5 7-7 ... W. Carson 3

S.P. FORECAST.—11-4 Calpurnius, 100-30 Tandy, 9-2 Dowdstown Charley, 6 Red Mask, 7 Morris Dancer, 10 Jolisu, 14 Feral Five.

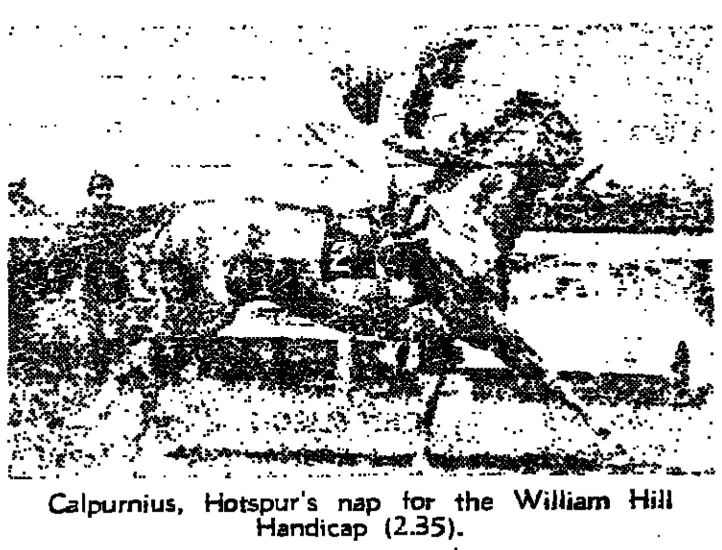
FORM GUIDE.—Tandy bt Klemmers (rec. 21lb) by nk at Goodwood (1¼m) Aug. 28 (good). Dowdstown Charley was beaten about 6l when 5th to Astracan (rec. 14lb) over today's course (1¼m) Mar. 31 (good). Calpurnius was out of first 6 to Prominent (rec. 5lb) at Goodwood (1¼m) July 31 (good) and in previous race was beaten 2l by Prominent (rec. 15lb) at York (1m 2½f) July 10 with Tandy (rec. 7lb) in rear (firm). Red Mask was beaten a length by Be Hopeful (rec. 11lb) at Brighton (7f) June 15 (firm). Morris Dancer was beaten a length by Vaneles River (rec. 14lb) at Windsor (1m 70y) Aug. 28 (firm). CALPURNIUS will be hard to beat. Morris Dancer pick of others.

3.10 (Prefix 4): CURZON HOUSE CLUB HANDICAP 3-Y-O £2,664 1¼m (9, Dual Forecast)

401 014000 JUGGERNAUT (D) (Lord Vestey), F. Maxwell, 8-8 ... B. Taylor 6
402 122240 COLLECTORS SLIP (D) (BF) (Mr L. Goldschlager), J. Sutcliffe, 8-4 ... J. Mercer 3
404 209001 UNCLE SOL (D) (Mrs C. Engelhard), J. Tree, 8-5 (4lb ex) L. Piggott 2
405 011214 TAMERGENE (D) (Major A. Smith-Bingham), P. Walwyn, 8-2 E. Eldin 1
406 113100 RUSSIAN DANCER (C) (Mr R. Alefino), N. Vigors, 8-0 P. Eddery 9
408 102747 HONOURABLE (Mr H. Joel), T. Walsh, 7-11 ...... W. Carson 5
409 012010 TITLE FIGHT (CD) (Mr R. Moller), H. Wragg, 7-9 ... D. Cullen 6
410 051003 FAIR ASTROLLE (Mr W. McEnery), S. Ingham, 7-7 K. Daniels (7) 7
411 418402 PINK SHANTUNG (Mr G. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 7-7 R. Marshall (5) 8

S.P. FORECAST.—3 Collectors Slip, 4 Tamergene, 5 Uncle Sol, 6 Honourable, 8 Title Fight, 10 Juggernaut, Russian Dancer, 12 Fair Astrolle, 20 Pink Shantung.

FORM GUIDE.—Uncle Sol bt Arctic Lassie (rec. 11lb) by 4l at Brighton (1¼m) Aug. 20 (good). Tamergene was beaten 2½l when 4th to King Midas (rec. 2lb) at Newmarket (1¼m) July 31 with Title Fight (gave 5lb more than 3l away 7th (good). Collectors Slip was out of first 6 to Gossip Column (rec. 17lb) at Pontefract (1¼m) Aug. 23 (firm) and in previous race was beaten 3½l when 4th to Spoiled Lad (gave 17lb) at Goodwood (1¼m) July 30 (good). Honourable was beaten 4l by River Severn (rec. 8lb) at Brighton (1m) Aug. 25 (good). TAMERGENE may beat Collectors Slip.



Calpurnius, Hotspur's nap for the William Hill Handicap (2.35).

3.45 (Prefix 5): LAVY SHINE STAKES 2-Y-O £1,923 7f (19)

501 0 ACEY DEECY (Mr R. Pritchard), B. Swift, 8-11 ... R. Sheather 7
502 02 BARAGOI (Lady Delamere), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 ...... W. Carson 11
503 0 BREVE (Mr L. Saimers), T. Gosling, 8-11 ... E. J. Cracknell 19
508 00 CHRISTMAS POST (Mr D. Cottage), K. Cundell, 8-11 G. Ramshaw 10
509 CREPELENO (Mr H. Lemmy-Saville), P. Walwyn, 8-11 G. Starkey 5
510 32 DOUBLE TOT (BF) (Mrs C. Engelhard), J. Tree, 8-11 L. Piggott 3
511 0034 FINMOSS (Mr R. Porter), J. Winter, 8-11 ...... E. Taylor 16
512 23 FIRE RED (BF) (Mr D. Molins), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... D. Keith 17
514 0 GARTER KNIGHT (Major C. Nathan), G. Barling, 8-11 P. Eddery 9
515 00 GREY GASTUN (Mrs R. Lamb), G. Beeby, 8-11 ... J. Mercer 8
521 022040 MERCIA BOY (Mr G. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 8-11 J. Gorton 1
524 00 NIGHT STRANGER (Mr J. Asbaire), B. Swift, 8-11 ... J. Wilson 13
526 03 ORMINDO (Mr G. Oldham), H. Wragg, 8-11 ...... G. Sexton 2
528 00030 PROSEN (Mrs F. Barton), J. Houlton, 8-11 ...... D. McKay 15
532 ROYAL ISSUE (Mr G. Weston), D. Whelan, 8-11 ...... E. Eldin 18
535 00 SUPER CHARGER (Mrs N. Collins), D. Weeden, 8-11 ... E. Jago 14
537 08224 WEEPER'S GOLD (Mr P. O'Shaughnessy), D. Henley, 8-11 R. Hutchinson 8
538 00 WINDSOR CAPRICE (Miss J. Ritchie), A. Kerr, 8-11 J. Hayward 12
544 0 REPLAY (Mrs C. Dickson), R. Akehurst, 8-8 W. Wilkinson (5) 4

S.P. FORECAST.—7-4 Baragoi, 7-2 Double Tot, 5 Fire Red, 6 Finmoss, 10 Ormindo, 16 Mercia Boy, Crepeleno, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Baragoi was beaten hd by Holy Prince (level) at Newbury (7f) Aug. 14 with Fire Red (level) 2l away 3rd, Finmoss (level) 3l away 4th and Christmas Post (level) in rear (yielding). Double Tot was beaten 2l by Square Ringer (rec. 5lb) at Newbury (6f) June 24 (good). Ormindo was beaten 6½l when 3rd to Pentland Firth (gave 4lb) at Newmarket (7f) Aug. 21 (yielding). Mercia Boy was out of first 6 to Shining Heights (gave 2lb) at Brighton (7f) Aug. 5 (yielding). BARAGOI has sound chance. Double Tot pick of others.

4.20 (Prefix 6): MICHAEL SOBELL STAKES £1,605 1¾m (7, Dual Forecast)

604 318410 CARMINE CITY (CD) (Mr J. Lambton), A. Budgett, 4 8-8 B. Taylor 3
605 00 THE COACHMAN (Mrs B. Old), J. Hooton, 4 8-5 ... D. McKay 4
606 303131 THE BUGLER (D) (Mr J. Astor), W. Hern, 3 8-0 R. P. Elliott 5
607 403021 HERE'S DICKIE (Mrs N. Carter), M. Bolton, 3 8-0 D. Greening 6
609 110311 SEA TALE (D) (Mr David Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3 8-0 P. Eddery 1
611 113140 WINDRUSH (Mr J. Jennings), P. Walwyn, 3 8-0 ...... E. Jago 2
612 42314 PARESSEUSE (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 3 7-11 ... W. Carson 7

S.P. FORECAST.—9-4 Windrush, 11-4 Sea Tale, 7-2 Carmine City, 9-2 Paresseuse, 10 The Bugler, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Sea Tale bt Mr Mixer (level) by 1½l at Yarmouth (1¾m) July 1 (good). The Bugler bt Dance Music (rec. 6lb) by 2½l at Salisbury (1¾m) Aug. 11 (good). Windrush was beaten about 4½l when 6th to Knotty Pine (gave 11lb) at York (1¾m) Aug. 18 with Carmine City (gave 1lb) 7th (yielding). Paresseuse was beaten 2¾l when 4th to No Surtax (level) at York (1½m) Aug. 19 (yielding). WINDRUSH may beat Sea Tale.

TOTE TREBLE: 2.0, 3.10, 4.20 races. DOUBLE: 2.35, 3.45. JACKPOT: All six.

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NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

CHESTER.—2.30, Pub Crawl; 3.0, Executive; 3.30, Delmonico; 4.0, Melodina; 4.30, Pee Mai; 5.0, Solar Nectar.

THIRSK.—1.45, Ruellia; 2.15, Prince Navaho; 2.50, Princess Varano; 3.20, Paul Fisher; 3.50, Jayelle; 4.20, Mercian; 4.50, Northern Delight.

LANARK.—2.30, The Moscrop Kid; 3.0, Mercian; 3.30, O Mandado (nap); 4.0, Austrian Flower; 4.30, Golden Mallard; 5.0, Secret Ace.

Course Notes and Hints

Pillage Best of Day

BY OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

PILLAGE*, a sound and consistent stayer who looks nicely weighted with 8st 2lb, is napped to win the Sportsman Club Handicap (2.0) at Sandown today from the also consistent Parissue.

At Newmarket in July Pillage won in good style over two miles 24 yards, staying on with the utmost gameness to beat the odds-on Stewaway by two and a half lengths.

That was a useful performance and emphasised the merit of his earlier success over 14 furlongs at Yarmouth in June.

Stamina is obviously his forte, but he will have to be at his best today to check the challenge of Parissue, who had something in hand when successful at Lingfield last time out and seems to improve with every race.

I expect Calpurnius, who will be suited by this mile, to atone for his Goodwood failure by winning the William Hill Handicap (2.35), and it may not be necessary to look beyond Baragoi for the winner of the Lavy Shine Stakes (3.45).

Sea Tale has a useful opponent in Windrush in the Michael Sobell Stakes (4.20).

COURSE SPECIALISTS
SANDOWN PARK

Course winners: 2.35 (1m): Jolisu (1m), Morris Dancer (1m, 1m). 3.10 (1¼m): Russian Dancer (1¼m), Title Fight (1¼m). 4.20 (1¾m): Carmine City (1¾m).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Piggott 52, G. Lewis 28, R. Hutchinson 27, Eddery 24, J. Mercer 20, Taylor 18, Lindley 16, Day 14, Thomas 14, W. Williamson 14, Starkey 13, Murray 12.

Trainers.—Murless 26, Wragg 12, Jarvis 13, Tree 12, Barling 10, Armstrong 10, Todd 10, Candy 9, Hern 8, G. Smith 8.

RACES ON TV TODAY

1.30 SANDOWN	I.T.A.
1.45 THIRSK	I.T.A.
2. 0 SANDOWN	I.T.A.
2.15 THIRSK	I.T.A.
2.35 SANDOWN	I.T.A.
2.50 THIRSK	I.T.A.
3.10 SANDOWN	I.T.A.

MILITARY WINDS UP IN STYLE

Military bowed out from the racing scene at Chester yesterday when carrying top weight to a narrow victory over Atrek in the *Mostyn Handicap*, and he now takes up stallion duties at the Manor House Farm Stud in Hertfordshire. The Milesian horse has scored 12 victories, including three on the Roodeye.

Derek Weeden, the horse's trainer, had anxious moments before it was announced that the eight-year-old had scored by a short head. In fact, he thought Military was beaten and the photo showed he had good reason to think it a close thing. His charge landed the prize by a nostril!

CHESTER FIELDS AND SP FORECAST

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.30—Pub Crawl	2.30—Pub Crawl
3. 0—Executive	3. 0—Executive
3.30—Delmonico	3.30—Dulcet
4. 0—Melodina	4. 0—Melodina
4.30—Pee Mai	4.30—Sara Lady
5. 0—Arboretum	5. 0—Arboretum

Advance official going: GOOD.

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints.

2.30: *LINENHALL STAKES* 2-Y-O Value to winner £559 5f (6 declared, Straight Forecast)

3— 311 PUB CRAWL (D), Hindley, 9-1 ...... Taik 3
4— 21 FANGITA, E van Cutsem, 8-12 ...... Murray 1
5—420000 ASH VIEW, Hollinshead, 8-11 ...... Letherby 4
9— 3 BRIARCOTE, Crossley, 8-8 ...... Plant 5
12— ROSEBERRY TOPPING, Shedden, 8-8 C. Eccleston 6
15— 34 SARKLESS KITTY, Murless, 8-8 ... G. Lewis 2

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Pub Crawl, 5-2 Sarkless Kitty, 100-30 Fangita, 8 Briarcote, 10 Ash View, 14 Roseberry Topping.

3.0: BELGRAVE HANDICAP 3-Y-O £615 1½m 65y (7, Dual Forecast)

1— 08211 EXECUTIVE, Murless, 9-6 ...... G. Lewis 4
3—030100 ROYAL BLISS (BF), R. Jarvis, 9-8 Cadwaladr 1
4—430120 CAFTAN, Douglas Smith, 8-10 ...... Murray 6
7—031218 QUARRY WOOD, Eyken, 8-5 K. Leason (7) 5
8—200010 XYNIAS, Angus, 8-2 ...... Taik 2
9—442410 MISS BALMOSS, F. Carr, 7-13 C. Eccleston 3
11—204000 CRIGG, Shedden, 7-9 ...... J. McGinn (5) 7

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Executive, 3 Royal Bliss, 9-2 Quarry Wood, 6 Caftan, 10 Miss Balmoss, 20 Crigg, Xynias.

3.30: GEORGE MASON-HAYMARKET TROPHY (Handicap) £1,790 7f 122y (6, Straight Forecast)

1—122031 DULCET, Murless, 3 9-7 (9lb ex) G. Lewis 2
6—010202 DELMONICO, Wragg, 3 8-5 ...... Cadwaladr 6
7—400033 BUCKLEBURY (CD), Hollinshead, 4 8-4 Letherby 5

8—031033 HAPPY VICTORIOUS, Douglas Smith 4 8-4 Murray 4
10—414028 HORBURY (BF), Bradley, 4 8-0 ... Horrocks 1
13—021330 SMART SOVEREIGN, E. Mason, 4 7-7 Higgins 3

S.P. FORECAST: 13-8 Happy Victorious, 5-2 Dulcet, 4 Delmonico, 11-2 Horbury, 10 Bucklebury, 14 Smart Sovereign.

4.0: ROUGE ROSE STAKES 3-Y-O £550 1½m 24y (2)

1—322200 MELODINA, Murless, 9-2 ...... G. Lewis 2
6—032400 PIE EYE, Houghton, 8-5 ...... Murray 1

S.P. FORECAST: 2-9 Melodina, 4 Pie Eye.

4.30: SAIGHTON NURSERY 2-Y-O £509 7f (8, Dual Forecast)

3—432024 PEE MAI, Goodwill 7-12 ...... Higgins 1
4— 00322 SARA LADY, Swift 7-10 ...... T. Carter 8
5—113020 INTO ORBIT (BF), Corrie, 7-10 K. Leason (7) 7
6—103200 UCANDY, Shedden, 7-8 ...... C. Eccleston 3
3— 030 SECOND BLOOM, Douglas Smith, 7-5 B. McCann (7) 2
10—324040 MAKE AMENDS, Weymes, 7-2 S. Perks (7) 6
11— 00024 DAUGHTER OF TIME, Mekin, 7-0 J. McGinn (5) 5
13—023010 SCUPPER, David Nicholson, 7-0 C. Leonard (7) 4

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Sara Lady, 4 Second Bloom, 11-2 Daughter of Time, Pee Mai, 7 Into Orbit, 8 Ucandy, 10 Scupper, 14 Make Amends.

5.0: PARADISE STAKES 3-Y-O £582 7f 122y (8, Dual Forecast)

1— 0 BISHOPS JAQUES, Hollinshead, 9-6 Hewitt 3
2—030265 JUST SPIDER, Wharton, 9-0 ...... G. Lewis 6
3—000402 SOLAR NECTAR, Angus, 9-0 ...... Taik 7
5— 03204 ARBORETUM, Oxley, 8-11 ...... Murray 5
7—030225 FULL SAIL, R. Jarvis, 8-11 ... Cadwaladr 8
11— 0034 PEPPY'S HOSTESS, R. D. Peacock, 8-11 Horrocks 1
13—093070 SMARTOSS, R. Mason 8-11 ...... Higgins 4
14—000430 TROOP'S DAUGHTER, F. Carr, 8-11 C. Eccleston 3

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Arboretum, 3 Solar Nectar, 5 Just Spider, 13-2 Full Sail, 8 Troop's Daughter, 10 Peppy's Hostess, 14 Smartoss, 20 Bishops Jaques.

TOTE TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0, 5.0. DOUBLE: 3.30, 4.30 races.

LANARK CARD, DRAW AND JOCKEYS

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.30—The Moscrop Kid	2.30—The Moscrop Kid
3. 0—Iownhim	3. 0—Iownhim
3.30—Hired Assassin	3.30—O Mandado
4. 0—Hey Up	4. 0—Austrian Flower
4.30—Levitation	4.30—Levitation
5. 0—*Secret Ace*	5. 0—*Secret Ace*

Advance official going: GOOD.

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints.

2.30: MAULDSLIE SELLING STAKES 3-Y-O Value to winner £306 1m (10 declared, Dual Forecast)

1—000144 BEAU BILTON (D), Etherington, 8-10 L. G. Brown 7
5—223120 ROAD HOME (D), Brewster, 8-10 Seagrave 1
15—000322 THE MOSCROP KID (BF), McCourt, 8-3 E. Hide 3
14—000000 *PEARTREE BOY*, Jordon, 8-3 J. Corr (5) 10
13—000030 STAR SCOT, Sorrie 8-3 ... W. McCaskill 4
16—043005 CLEVER KITTY, Blackshaw, 8-0 A. Russell 6
17—003046 CON MOTO, Haigh 8-0 ...... Kelleher 8
18— 00000 HOT SONG, D. Williams, 8-0 C. Brownless (7) 8
21—000222 MYLINDA (BF), Wainwright, 8-0 T. Ives (7) 5
25—030020 *WRONG CALL*, Angus, 8-0 Richard Hutchinson (5) 2

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 The Moscrop Kid, 7-2 Road Home, 5 Mylinda, 6 Beau Bilton, 10 *Wrong Call*, 14 Clever Kitty, 20 others.

3.0: JERVISWOOD NURSERY 2-Y-O £465 1m (11)

5—440203 SHOTTON, Poston, 8-4 Richard Hutchinson (5) 4
6— 012 IOWNHIM, Wainwright, 8-3 ...... Seagrave 11
8— 410 SMOKEY WAVE, Beasley, 8-0 ... T. Ives (5) 2
12— 03000 SCORTON BOY, Denys Smith, 7-8 W. McCaskill 3
16— 0240 NOW LAD, Mulhall, 7-4 ... C. Wigham (7) 1
17— 41 GRANNIE BOYD, Craig, 7-3 ...... McIntosh 5
18— 0001 LOUGH NEAGH, Etherington, 7-3 ... S. Lea 10
19—000230 PHILANTHROPIST, Ormston, 7-3 J. Corr (5) 9
21— 0004 DOS MIL, Weymes, 7-2 E. I. Marshall (7) 8
23— 01 MATOLA, Robson, 7-1 ...... T. O'Ryan (7) 6
25— 04000 FINNART LASS, Thomas, 7-0 C. Brownless (7) 7

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Iownhim, 2 Matola, 7-2 Smokey Wave, 9-2 Grannie Boyd, 6 Lough Neagh, 10 Philanthropist, 14 Shotton, Scorton Boy, 20 others.

3.30: LANARK SILVER BELL (Handicap) £1,290 1½m (15)

4—212002 HIRED ASSASSIN (D), McCourt, 5 8-13 Connorton 11
5—130308 PABELLA, Elsey, 4 8-13 ...... E. Hide 10
6—001115 O MANDADO (CD), Beasley, 4 8-12 Seagrave 4
8—123114 *LE COQ D'OR*, Bell, 3 8-9 ...... Skilling 5
11—133342 TORTUGA (D), Wainwright, 5 8-6 T. Ives (5) 12
12—270804 LAROYSO, Denys Smith 4 8-4 W. McCaskill 8
13—000301 LEND AN EAR (C), Walker, 7 8-4 (4lb ex) P. Madden (3) 14
14—013100 SEAMING LEE (C), Wainwright, 5 8-2 M. Birch (5) 7
16—140050 FORTHCOMING, Thomas, 4 7-9 A. Russell 1
17—243105 TIM'S CHOICE (D), Moloney, 5 7-9 D. Liptrott (7) 2
19—010401 CHANTRY BAY (D), Ormston, 5 7-7 J. Corr (5) 13
20—000000 DIRE STRAITS, Poston, 7 7-7 S. McDougall (7) 6
21—440000 *FLIGHT MASTER* (C), Angus, 6 7-7 Richard Hutchinson (5) 3
23— 0310 NONSUCH (D), Wainwright, 3 7-7 A. Phillips (7) 9
25—223200 PARCEL POST (C), Thomas, 9 7-7 C. Wigham (7) 15

S.P. FORECAST: 4 O Mandado, 11-2 Hired Assassin, 6 *Le Coq d'Or*, Pabella, 8 *Lend an Ear*, 10 *Tortuga*, 12-1 Forthcoming, Seaming Lee, 14 Laroyso, Chantry Bay, 16 Tim's Choice, 20 others.

4.0: TRABBOUN STAKES £466 7f (15)

1—000001 HOPTON LANE (D), Norton, 3 9-2 A. Tippling (7) 9
2—000401 RED RODNEY, M. W. Easterby, 3 9-2 L. G. Brown 4
3— 04010 AUSTRIAN FLOWER (BF), P. Walwyn, 3 8-13 ... Seagrave 2
4—200003 BREEZE, Ormston, 4 8-12 ...... A. Russell 8
5—024340 DEMITASSGO, Jordon, 4 8-12 J. Corr (5) 5
6—000033 HEY-UP, J. Walker, 5 8-10 P. Madden (3) 11
8—000033 REGISTER, Thomas, 5 8-10 ... T. Ives (5) 12
14—003002 ZINNIAS GRATITUDE, Brewster, 5 8-10 Connorton 6
15—000080 KLINGKLING, Bell, 3 8-9 ...... Skilling 10
16—063300 NANALLA, Wallace, 4 8-9 S. Holmes (7) 3
17— 000 BIRD'S EYE VIEW, R. D. Peacock, 3 8-7 Lappin 7
19—232500 PALLMONTA, M. H. Easterby, 3 8-7 M. Birch (5) 13
23—000000 FUN TRUST, G. Robinson, 5 8-7 W. McCaskill 1

S.P. FORECAST: 13-8 Austrian Flower, 5-2 Pallmonta, 100-30 Hopton Lane, 5 Red Rodney, 12 Zinnias Gratitude, 14 Hey-Up, Breeze, 20 others.

4.30: ROYAL SCOTS DRAGOON GUARDS CUP (Handicap) £450 5f (9, Dual Forecast)

2—011231 GOLDEN MALLARD (D), M. W. Easterby, 3 9-1 (6lb ex) ... Seagrave 6
4—410000 GOLDEN SLEIGH (D), M. H. Easterby, 4 8-5 ... M. Birch (5) 2
5—412002 LEVITATION (CD), Weymes, 7 8-4 E. Hide 3
7—021200 SUPER SCOT (D), Sorrie, 5 7-11 Kelleher 8
9—414010 SPIDER STEWART (D), S. Wainwright, 5 7-10 ... T. Ives (5) 7
10—204010 LE GARCON D'OR (CD), Ormston, 13 7-8 J. Corr (5) 1
11—300000 CRANLEY, G. Robinson, 5 7-7 ...... S. Lee 4
12—083000 JACK'S HOPE, Wallace, 5 7-7 S. Holmes (7) 5
16—204003 SHEPHERDS TARTAN (D), N. Angus, 4 7-7 ... Richard Hutchinson (5) 9

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Golden Mallard, 3 Levitation, 9-2 Shepherds Tartan, 7 Le Garcon d'Or, Golden Sleigh, 9 Super Scot, 12 Spider Stewart, 20 others.

5.0: LAMINGTON STAKES £404 1¼m (6, Straight Forecast)

1—142100 RAGAMUFFIN (D), G. Richards, 4 9-10 S. Holmes (7) 2
2—354300 BRIEF COUNSEL, W. Grey, 5 9-2 Connorton 3
3—030113 REGAL WINNIE (D), Wharton, 3 8-13 E. Hide 5
5—200030 GOLD DOON, Wallace, 3 8-12 T. Ives (5) 4
7—121032 SECRET ACE (C), Weymes, 5 8-13 Seagrave 6
8—540020 OBSERVATION, Thomas, 3 8-9 C. Wigham (7) 3

S.P. *FORECAST*: 7-4 Regal Winnie, 3 Ragamuffin, 4 Secret Ace, 11-2 Brief Counsel, 8 Gold Doon, 12 Observation.

TOTE TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0, 5.0. DOUBLE: 3.30, 4.30 races.

THIRSK RUNNERS AND RIDING PLANS

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
1.45—Pericet	1.45—Ruellia
2.15—Westward Ho	2.15—Westward Ho
2.50—Princess Varano	2.50—Princess Varano
3.20—Pink Pixie	3.20—Renoir Picture
3.50—Red Desire	3.50—Another Palm
4.20—Mercian	4.20—Mercian
4.50—Northern Delight	4.50—*Northern Delight*

Advance official going: GOOD.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints.

1.45: HIGHFLYER STAKES 2-Y-O Value to winner £464 5f (8 declared, Dual Forecast)

4— 0203 GOLD HAWK, Blackshaw, 8-11 ... P. Cook 2
5— MARSHALLS STAR, P. Robinson, 8-11 W. Hood (5) 6
6—120010 PERICET (D), Corbett, 8-11 ...... Baxter 3
7— QUE MONO, Toft, 8-11 ...... O'droyd 1
10—243340 CANDYDATE (D), Shedden, 8-3 Greenaway 4
11— 0001 HEAVENLY DANCER (D), Wharton, 8-8 Robson 8
14—222010 RUELLIA (D), H. Cecil 8-8 R. Edmondson (5) 5
15— 0010 SALLY JANE (D), Mulhall, 8-8 ... Larkin 7

S.P. FORECAST: 13-8 Pericet, 5-2 Ruellia, 9-2 Heavenly Dancer, 6 Candydate, 8 Sally Jane, 10 Gold Hawk, 20 Marshalls Star, Que Mono.

2.15: HAMBLETON CUP (Handicap) £985 2m 1f (7, Dual Forecast)

1—000213 FORTUNES HOPE (CD), M. Jarvis, 5 9-5 Raymond 5
4—103331 WESTWARD HO, I. Balding, 4 8-10 (5lb ex) Waldron 7
5—133394 KINGZOG, W. A. Stephenson, 8 8-3 Robson 4
11—400003 MIKE BRAVO, Chesmore, 4 7-8 L. Muller (7) 3
15—004110 PRINCE NAVAHO (BF), Hobbs, 5 7-7 J. Lowe (5) 1
16— 0000 PSIDIUM'S ROCK, E. Carr, 6 7-7 W. Emmerson (7) 6
19—134440 SUNSHINE HOLYDAY, Gray, 5 7-7 Apter 2

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Westward Ho, 3 Prince Navaho, 9-2 Fortunes Hope, 7 Mike Bravo, 8 Sunshine Holyday, 10 Kingzog, 20 Psidium's Rock.

2.50: WILLIAM HILL NURSERY 2-Y-O £975 1m (12)

2— 210 LITTLE SIR ECHO (BF), Powney, 9-9 Raymond 5
6— 00141 FROTHY, Hindley 7-11 (7lb ex) ... Baxter 3
10— 312 PRINCESS VARANO, S. Hall, 7-5 E. Johnson 10
11— 0424 SUPERSAL, Etherington, 7-5 ...... Still 7
12— 00030 THE MALSTER, F. Carr, 7-2 ...... Parkes 3
15— 0402 SKYMARLIN, Thomson Jones, 7-1 Ferguson 1
16—034000 ACKOPOLA, Hobson, 7-0 A. Cousins (5) 4
17— 00100 BLASTIE, E. Carr, 7-0 ...... Bentley 6
21— 004 GREAT PARK, Elsey, 7-0 ...... L. Muller (7) 12
23— 0110 LYSANDOR, Breasley, 7-0 ... J. Richards (7) 11
25— 003 PRETTY COLOURS, Oxley, 7-0 R. Edmondson (5) 5
27— *0430 SUFFICIENT* (BF), J. W. Watts, 7-0 J. Lowe (5) 2

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Princess Varano, 7-2 Frothy, 9-2 Pretty Colours, 6 Little Sir Echo, 8 Sufficient, Supersal, 10 Skymarlin, 13 Lysandor, 20 others.

3.20: SAXTY WAYS STAKES 3-Y-O £500 1m (10, Dual Forecast)

1— 00501 CONSPIRACY (D), Budgett, 9-5 ... Baxter 4
5—222201 RENOIR PICTURE, Denys Smith, 9-0 J. Lowe (5) 1
6—010410 SAINT SHARI (D), P. Robinson, 9-0 E. Johnson 5
13— 000 TURF TOPIC, F. Carr, 8-10 ...... Greenaway 3
14— 00 BLACK SUSAN, Holden 8-5 ... E. Johnson 8
16—420004 CATHERINE ROSE (BF), Thomson Jones 8-7 Ferguson 6
20—300242 PEAS-BLOSSOM (BF), Oxley, 8-7 Duffield 10
21— 22 PINK PIXIE (BF), M. Jarvis, 8-7 Raymond 7
23— 000 SOVEREIGN AGAIN, W. A. Stephenson, 8-7 G. Enright 9
24—000000 STOLEN ROCKET, M. W. Easterby, 8-7 Robson 2

E. Johnson rides Saint Shari or Black Susan.

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Renoir Picture, 3 Pink Pixie, 5 Catherine Rose, 13-2 Saint Shari, 8 Conspiracy, Peas-Blossom, 12 Turf Topic, 20 others.

3.50: LEYSTHORPE STAKES (Handicap) £515 6f (14)

2—040304 WINDSTORM (D), M. W. Easterby, 5 9-8 Raymond 2
4—020230 MONEY MAKER (D), Cooper, 5 9-0 W. Hood (5) 12
5—220019 RED DESIRE (D), Fairhurst, 6 8-13 D. Bradley (7) 4
7—445490 THREE SEVENS (CD), I. Walker, 4 8-9 Baxter 10
11—000000 AQUAMANDA, W. A. Stephenson, 3 7-13 Robson 7
13—004243 ANOTHER PALM (D), Toft, 4 7-9 J. Lowe (5) 3
16—300000 BORDER CRUISE (CD), D. Williams, 10 7-7 ... — 13
20—043400 COPPER WONDER, Hol Jones, 4 7-7 Duffield 5
22—000220 JAYELLE, R. Jarvis 4 7-7 ... E. Johnson 14
23—034404 MARTON LADY (CD), Wiles, 5 7-7 ... — 11
24—342304 MY MATT, Cole, 5 7-7 ... R. Edmondson (5) 6
25—030003 TOLLYGAZE (CD), W. C. Watts, 7 7-7 A. Cousins (5) 8
26—011030 SPRING CABBAGE (D), Blackshaw, 10 7-7 A. Slater (7) 9
27—220000 STORMY GAL (D), Nesbitt, 6 7-7 Bentley 1

S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Red Desire, 9-2 Another Palm, 11-2 My Matt, 7 Money Maker, Windstorm, 10 Spring Cabbage, Three Sevens, 12 Jayelle, 14 Marton Lady, 20 others.

4.20: *KIRKGATE CONSOLATION STAKES* £425 1½m (6, Straight Forecast)

1—400000 DALHARRISHGIL (D), Walker, 7 9-3 Baxter 2
2—000000 INCITATUS, Doyle, 7 9-3 ...... Raymond 6
3—302204 MERCIAN, Ancil 5 9-3 ...... Moss 5
4—308002 MINE HOST, Chesmore, 5 9-3 ... McMagus 3
5—122010 PALLNAL (D), Mrs S. Hall, 5 9-3 Robson 1
7—140000 ZEUS OIR, Calvert, 7 9-3 ... E. Johnson 4

S.P. FORECAST: 10-11 Mercian, 2 Mine Host, 8 Pallnal, 12 Incitatus, 16 Zeus Oir, 25 Dalharrishgil.

4.50: FALCON CLAIMING STAKES 2-Y-O £515 7f (15)

1— 01003 DRUMABELL, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 Raymond 7
2— 1 NORTHERN DELIGHT, Etherington, 8-7 C. Dwyer (5) 3
5—043300 NATIVE BANNER, Blackshaw, 8-6 P. Cook 3
10—024001 RED DOON, Fairhurst, 8-4 ...... Baxter 5
11— 0000 COOL MELODY, Mulhall, 8-5 ...... Larkin 12
14— 0000 RUM MOSS, Clarkson, 8-3 ...... Oldroyd 4
16— 0 CANADIUS, W. A. Stephenson, 8-2 A. Cousins (5) 8
18— 000 MISTER ROWES, Holloway 8-2 ...... Lynch 10
19—002303 TAT'S FOR SURE, Hunter 8-2 E. Johnson 13
20—020320 YORKSHIRE SPORT, Hol Jones, 8-2 Duffield 15
21—400000 SON FEU, Murray 7-13 1
22— 00000 HARMONY ROSE, T. Cousins, 7-15 ... Still 11
23— 0 QUIBBLE, W. A. Stephenson, 7-13 Bentley 2
26— 000 SAMOSATA, Wharton, 7-13 ... Robson 14
27— 00043 TIGER BABY, Cole, 7-13 R. Edmondson (5) 6

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Tat's For Sure, 7-2 Northern Delight, 5 Yorkshire Sport, 7 Red Doon, 8 Drumabell, 10 Native Banner, Tiger Baby, 14 Canadius, 20 others.

TOTE TREBLE: 2.15, 3.20, 4.20. DOUBLE: 2.50, 3.50 races.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (NH) PROGRAMME

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.30—Smooth Passage	2.30—Spring Spirit
3. 0—Gold Run	3. 0—Gold Run
3.30—Zillion	3.30—Sea Robber
4. 0—This Above All	4. 0—Fake
4.30—Noon	4.30—Noon
5. 0—Irrium	5. 0—Irrium

Advance official going: *GOOD to FIRM*

2.30: HAMLET H'CAP 'CH £340 2m (8, dual F'cast)

1—1U1 Nova Light (CD), 7 12-11 (5lb ex) A. Nixon (5)
2—032 Ben Ruidoch (CD), 8 11-5 J. Nolan (7)
3—302 Smooth Passage (D) (BF), 7 11-1 Pitman
4—212 Spring Spirit (D), 8 11-0 (5lb ex) R. Brogan
5—F3P Fiddler's Flute (D), 7 10-12 Nerrien
6—332 Mirvin (D), 5 10-11 Barry
7—102 Top Pop (D), 9 10-6 J. Guest
8—103 Mighty Element (D), 9 10-0 R. Hyett (5)

100-30 Smooth Passage, 4 Spring Spirit, 5 Mirvin, 6 Nova Light, 8 Ben Ruidoch, Top Pop, 10 Fiddler's Flute, 14 Mighty Element.

3.0: SHYLOCK JUVENILE NOVICES' £170 2m (6, Strt. F'cast)

1—000 The Running Horse, 3 12-2 P. Warner (5)
2—024 Gold Run (BF), 4 11-12 R. Evans
3— 0U Incahoots, 4 11-12 R. Scrime
4—044 Sheila Sheepwash, 4 11-12 Glover
5—0PO Tituto, 4 11-12 M. Floyd (7)
7— Primus Filius, 3 10-9 J. Guest

2-5 Gold Run, 4 Sheila Sheepwash, 8 Incahoots, 12 *Primus Filius*, 20 others.

3.30: GARRICK JUBILEE CHALLENGE CUP (H'cap hdle) £510 2m (11)

2—021 Carib Royal (D), 6 10-11 (7lb ex) ... R. Hyett (5)
3—141 Zillion (D), 5 11-11 (7lb ex) Mr R. Murphy (5)
5—211 Sea-Robber (D), 6 11-6 (7lb ex) ... R. Brogan
6—000 Persian Bandit, 5 11-4 R. Atkins
8—110 Duke of Parma (CD) (BF), 4 11-1 W. Smith
9—231 Potash (CD), 5 11-1 H. M. Kavanagh
12—323 Soirea, 4 10-1 K. B. White
15—003 Gasche's (D), 5 10-0 B. R. Davies
16—00U Lady Fonchina, 4 10-0 M. Gibson (5)
17—40F Newcastle, 6 10-0
18—100 Pricilon Feather (D), 5 10-0 D. Evans

Newcastle - non-runner, states trainer.

11-4 Sea-Robber, 7-2 Zillion, 5 Sellres, 5 Duke of Parma, 8 Carib Royal, 10 Gasche's, 12 Potash, 14 Persian Bandit, 16 others.

4.0: *OTHELLO* H'CAP 'CH £340 2½m (7, Dual F'cast)

1—130 Rodway Belle (BF), 8 11-11 S. Holland (5)
2—114 Vintese, 11 11-3 (7lb ex) Champion
3—013 Assad, 11 10-12 ... J. Cook
4—201 Fake, 6 10-10 (7lb ex) M. Salaman (5)
5—01F This Above All (D), 7 10-9 (7lb ex) ... Turnell
6—U32 Silent Oath, 5 10-1 ... Barry
7—003 Court Fable (C), 12 10-0 R. F. Major (5)

5-2 Fake, 11-4 Vintese, 5 This Above All, 11-2 Rodway Belle, 8 Silent Oath, 10 Assad, 14 Court Fable.

4.30: KING LEAR NOVICES' 'CH £304 2m (6, Strt. F'cast)

3—0P1 The Roamer (C) (D), 5 12-5 R. Evans
4—231 Goldy's Boy, 5 12-0 Munro
5—004 Cool Tarquin, 7 11-12 Blacker
7— Top Notcher, 6 11-12 V. Lay (5)
10—422 Flying Kino, 5 11-7 Mr T. Nicholson
11—1F1 Noon, 4 11-2 ...... Mellor

11-10 Noon, 15-8 Goldy's Boy, 4 The Roamer, 10 Cool Tarquin, 16 others.

5.0: TEMPEST HDLE £340 2½m (6, Strt. F'cast)

1—103 Dunloe Gap, 5 11-6 C. G. Davies (5)
2—120 Flemm Ember (C), 6 11-6 P. Jones
3—P33 Mixed French, 12 11-6 Harris
5—1F1 Tanister (CD), 5 11-6 J. Merchant (5)
6—131 Irrium, 4 11-0 Heine
7—000 Port Warden, 4 11-0 P. Buckley

13-8 Tanister, 7-4 Irrium, 11-2 Flemm Ember, 8 Mixed French, 12 Dunloe Gap, 33 Port Warden.

TOTE TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0 & 5.0.
DOUBLE: 3.30 & 4.30 races.

From Newmarket

SEA TALE HAS IMPROVED

By Our Resident Correspondent

Sea Tale, a good-staying three-year-old, is napped for the 1¾-mile Michael Sobell Stakes at Sandown Park today. This colt has been improving all the season and will stay every yard of this galloping course.

Dowdstown Charley has been rested since winning four races from five starts early in the season. Although meeting older horses in the William Hill Handicap, this *useful three-year-old* could return in winning form.

SANDOWN PARK: 1.30, Whistling Vote; 2, Parissue; 2.35, Dowdstown Charley; 3.10, Honourable; 3.45, Baragoi; 4.20, Sea Tale (nap).

CHESTER: 2.30, Pub Crawl; 3, Executive; 3.30, Happy Victorious; 4, Melodina; 4.30, Second Bloom; 5, Full Sail.

THIRSK: 1.45, Ruellia; 2.15, Prince Navaho; 2.50, Frothy; 3.20, Peas-Blossom; 3.50, Jayelle.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

THIRSK

Course winners.—2.15 (2m 1f): Fortune's Hope (2m 1f). 3.50 (6f): Three Sevens (6f).

Jockeys (since March 1966): Seagrave 24, Connorton 19, E. Hide 13, W. Carson 15, Starkey 15, Greenaway 12.

Trainers.—Calvert 13, M. H. Easterby 13, W. Gray 13, Rohan 11.

CHESTER

Course winners: 3.30 (7f 122y): Bucklebury (7f 122y).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Piggott 18, Barclay 15, Day 11, E. Hide 11, Cadwaladr 9, W. Carson 9, P. Cook 9, G. Lewis 8, J. Mercer 8, Murray 6, Seagrave 6, E. Johnson 6, Taylor 5.

Trainers: Murless 22, van Cutsem 12, Houghton 11, Rohan 11, E. Cousins 10, Hollinshead 9, Hern 7, Elsey 6, P. Walwyn, M. H. Easterby 5. In Ireland 5, Mrs R. Lomax 5.

LANARK

Course Winners. — 3.30 (1½m): O Mandado (1½m), Seaming Lee (5f), Lend an Ear (1m), Flight Master (7f; 1¼m), Parcel Post (1¼m twice; 1½m three times). 4.30 (5f): Levitation (5f), Le Garcon d'Or (5f three times). 5.0 (1¼m): Secret Ace (1¼m).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—A. Russell 23, Barclay 14, Seagrave 14.

Trainers. — Ormston 11, Walker 10, Thomas 9, Rohan 8, W. A. Stephenson 8, E. Carr 7, F. Carr 7, M. H. Easterby 6, M. W. Easterby 6, Crossley 6, Denys Smith 6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT TWO MEETINGS

SANDOWN PARK
(Going: Good)

1.45: AUTUMN MDN PLE 3-Y-O £690 1¼m

GIBOR, b c Darling Boy—Impala (Mr B. Schmid-Bodner), 9-0 G. Lewis ... 13-2 1
ROYAL HAT, ch c Royal Record II—Barrette (Mrs M. Englund), 8-9 R. Marshall ... 13-2 2
ARCTIC LASSIE, b f Arctic Storm—Tudor Lassie (Mrs K. Mackenzie), 8-11 A. Murray ... 9-2 3

Also: 11-8F Sovereign Guard (4th), 10 One Day Soon (5th), 20 Twelfth Night, 25 Combine (6th), Hawkeye Rux. 8 ran. Hd; 2l; 4l; nk; 6l. 2m 9·6s. (J. Sutcliffe, Epsom.) Tote: Win, 63p; places, 23p, 26p, 23p; dual f'cast, £1·67. After a Stewards' inquiry the result stood.

2.15: ORLEANS NURSERY 2-Y-O £690 5f

NATIVE MAJESTY, b c Never Bend—Ormea (Mr F. Mahon), 8-1 W. Carson ... 4-11F 1
FALSA, ch f Double Jump—Intolerance (Mrs E. Raphael), 8-13 G. Lewis ... 4-1 2
ELEVENTH HOUR, ch f High Treason—Stop Watch (Mr P. Marshall), 7-12 W. Wilkinson ... 8-1 3

Also: 20 Broadcast. 4 ran. 4l; nk; 5l. 1m 3s. (B. van Cutsem, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 11p; f'cast, 20p.

2.50: SEPTEMBER H'CAP 3-Y-O £659 1m

PROMOTE, b c Hard Tack—Crassatella (Lady Beaverbrook), 7-11 W. Carson ... 6-1 1
ROQUELAURE, b f Abernant—Capucine (Mrs J. de Rothschild), 8-0 R. Hutchinson ... 11-1 2
RESOURCEFUL, br f Hard Sauce—Railing (Mr E. Windsor), 7-10 P. Eddery ... 12-1 3

Also: 7-2F River Severn (5th), 11-2 Empyrean, 13-2 Chance Folly (4th), 10 Humdinger, 11 Bijou Boy, 14 March Cavalier, Hush Money, 16 Alpine Boy, 20 Hunting Song (6th), 50 Sam Cooke. 13 ran. ¾l; 2½l; hd; 2l; ¾l. 1m 42·6s. (A. Breasley, Epsom.) Tote: Win, 41p; places, 19p, 29p, 36p.

3.20: SOLARIO STKS 2-Y-O £2,378 7f

MEADOW MINT, br c Herbager—Spring Muse (Mr R. Webster), 8-11 W. Carson ... 6-4F 1
MARTINMAS, b c Silly Season—Calvine (Col J. Berry), 8-11 F. Waldron ... 15-8 2
TOMATIN, b c Charlottown—Tamboy (Sir R. Cohen), 8-11 A. Murray ... 4-1 3

Also: 4 Buffo (4th), 33 Padlocked. 5 ran. 2l; 1l; 4l; ½l. 1m 30·5s. (F. Armstrong, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 18p; f'cast, 35p.

3.55: HOOK H'CAP £828 1¾m

SISODAN, ch g Never Say Die—Rose Rock (Mrs L. Griggs), 4 8-0 E. Eldin ... 100-30 1
IMPERIAL CROWN, b h Aureole—Sun Cap (Mr K. Gulrajani), 5 7-13 M. Kettle ... 8-1 2
LUNAR HORNPIPE, b f Moseborough—Ocean Music (Mr R. Alvino), 5 7-2 R. Edmondson ... 13-2 3

Also: 5-4F Irish Favour (6th), 9 Mr Barrett (4th), 14 Merlboo (5th), 33 *Crincan*. 7 ran. Nk; 3l; 6l; ½l; 1½l. 3m 0·8s. (R. Jarvis, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 33p; places, 26p, 53p. Dual f'cast, £3·88.

4.30: ATALANTA STKS 3-Y-O F £792 1m

HITESCA, b f Tesco Boy—High Road (Mr G. Reed), 8-9 G. Starkey ... 4-1 1
HILL CIRCUS, b f Hillary—Mary Macree (Mr G. Pope), 8-5 G. Lewis ... 2-1F 2
COULOMB, b f Crepello—Couloir (Major M. Wyatt), 8-9 J. Mercer ... 12-1 3

Also: 4 Tevere (6th), Miss London, 10 Gay Anita (5th), 12 Fighting (4th). 7 ran. Nk; nk; 3l; 2l; hd. 1m 49·4s. (J. Winter, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 47p; places, 18p, 18p. Dual F'cast, 59p.

TOTE DOUBLE: Promote and Sisodan, £8·25 (150 tickets). TREBLE: Native Majesty, Meadow Mint and Hitesca, £3·35 (276 tickets). JACKPOT: All six winners, £351·60 (27 tickets).

CHESTER
(Going: Good)

2.15 (1¼m 24y): Brazen (P. J. Jones, 7-2) 1; Foley Gate (S. Perks, 6-4F) 2; First Flash (C. Brownless, 8-1) 3. Also: 9-2 Bell Heather, 10 Rucum (4th), Estate Car (5th). 6 ran. 2l; 1l; 8l; 1½l; 6l. 2m 13s. (E. Cousins, Tarporley.) Tote: Win, 71p; places, 19p, 12p. F'cast, £1·01.

2.45 (5f): Samanetta (P. Cook, 4-5F) 1; Brys Du (J. Seagrave, 4-1) 2; Blue Track (J. Higgins, 10-1) 3. Also: 9-2 Good Fortune (5th), 20 Calter (4th), Mazestone. 6 ran. 1½l; 8l; 1½l; 4l; 10l. 1m 2·4s. (H. Thomson Jones, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 14p; places, 12p, 22p. F'cast, 36p.

3.15 (6f): Military (E. Jago, 6-1) 1; Atrek (P. Cook, 7-1) 2; Spanish Gold (D. Letherby, 5-1) 3. Also: 4F Kellac (4th), 9-2 Fabulous Beauty (5th), 6 Red Knave, 13-2 Alsor Lane (6th). 7 ran. Sh hd; 1l; 2½l; 2l; 8l. 1m 16·s. (D. Weeden, Bury St Edmunds.) Tote: Win, £1·09; places, 47p, 35p; dual f'cast, £5·35.

3.45 (1m 5f 88y): Royal Image (E. Johnson, 7-2) 1; Anaval (E. Hide, 9-1) 2; Goodison (C. Eccleston, 7-2) 3. Also: 2F Aron Boy, 8 Tora Santa (5th), 11 Pipple Lad (4th), Somersweet (6th). 7 ran. 1½l; 4l; 5l; 1½l; 3½l. 3m 0·08s. (R. Jarvis, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 53p; places, 28p, 35p. Dual f'cast, £1·21.

4.15 (7f 122y): Pepperita (E. Hide, 8-1) 1; Jock My Boy (D. Letherby, 20-1) 2; Such Moor (J. Seagrave, evens F) 3. Also: 5-2 Hogen Hills (6th), 9 Coronash, 12 Ramount (4th), 25 Belle (5th), 50 Goldeloation. 8 ran. 3½l; 2½l; 2½l; 4l; 2l. 1m 36·20s. (W. Elsey, Malton.) Tote: Win, 60p; places, 14p, 25p, 11p. Dual f'cast, £2·61.

4.45 (1½m 65y): Money Bar (C. Eccleston, 2-1F) 1; Beau Sien (W. Hood, 11-4) 2; Tommy Gun (G. Cadwaladr, 8-2) 3. Also: 4 Bay Silvero (4th), 16 Robin, 25 Carribean Flash (5th). 6 ran. 6l; 7l; 10l; 3l; 2l. 2m 45·20s. (F. Carr, Malton.) Tote: Win, 24p; places, 16p, 20p. F'cast, 88p.

TOTE DOUBLE: Military and Pepperita £37·40 (13 tickets). TREBLE: Samanetta, Royal Image and Money Bar £4·10 (97 tickets).

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

Delmonico (3.30 Chester) is the only horse listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow engaged today.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for Monday's meetings: Windsor, Warwick "good to firm"; Ripon, Hexham (N H) "good."

Today's League games

Kick-off 3 unless stated.

DIVISION I

Chelsea v Coventry
Everton v Derby
Leeds v Crystal Palace (Huddersfield)
Leicester v Manchester City
Manchester United v Ipswich
Newcastle v West Ham United
Nottingham For. v Sheffield Utd.
Southampton v Huddersfield
Stoke v Wolverhampton (3.15)
Tottenham v Liverpool
W. Bromwich v Arsenal

DIVISION II

Birmingham v Charlton
Burnley v Bristol C.
Hull v Blackpool
Middlesbrough v Fulham
Millwall v Sunderland
Norwich v Carlisle
Orient v Luton
Preston v Oxford
Sheffield Wed. v Portsmouth
Swindon v Q.P.R.
Watford v Cardiff

DIVISION III

Bolton v Aston Villa
Brighton v York
Bristol Rovers v Bradford
Chesterfield v Blackburn (3.15)
Halifax v Bournemouth
Plymouth v Mansfield
Rotherham v Torquay
Shrewsbury v Oldham
Swansea v Barnsley
Walsall v Notts. Co.
Wrexham v Port Vale (3.15)

DIVISION IV

Barrow v Grimsby
Brentford v Hartlepool (3.15)
Cambridge v Crewe
Exeter v Peterborough
Gillingham v Aldershot
Newport v Northampton (3.15)
Reading v Darlington
Scunthorpe v Doncaster (3.15)
Southend v Bury
Workington v Chester

SCOTTISH LGE—Div I

Aberdeen v Dundee
Ayr v Morton
Celtic v Clyde
Dundee Utd. v St Johnstone
East Fife v Dunfermline
Falkirk v Kilmarnock
Hearts v Hibernian
Motherwell v Airdrie
Partick v Rangers

Division II

Albion v Hamilton
Alloa v Stenhousemuir
Arbroath v Forfar
Cowdenbeath v Raith
Dumbarton v Clydebank
Montrose v Brechin
Queen of South v Stranraer
Queen's Park v E. Stirling
St Mirren v Stirling

Soccer

VILLA FACE £3,000 FINE IF PLAYERS STEP OUT OF LINE

By *ROBERT OXBY*

ASTON VILLA, one of the oldest clubs in the Football League, yesterday became the first club in history to be punished as a result of misconduct by their players on the field when an F A Disciplinary Commission fined them £3,000.

The imposition will be suspended until the end of the 1972-73 season, and if, in the opinion of the Commission, the club's disciplinary record shows sufficient improvement, the fine will be waived.

The charges were made under sections 36 and 38 of the Association's rules which relate to the observance of the laws by players and the responsibility resting upon clubs when they do not.

Last season Villa had three players sent off and 40 cautions administered in 170 matches.

Obvious concern

Denis Follows, the F A secretary, said the Commission had noted the club's obvious concern over the situation and their efforts to improve their record. The club chairman, Douglas Ellis, said that steps had been taken since Christmas to put matters right.

Mr Ellis pointed out that the club's disciplinary record had to be read in the context of the number of matches they had played at all levels last season.

Three non-Football League clubs were charged under the same rules. Macclesfield were ordered to pay £250 immediately because the Commission were not satisfied that steps had been taken to remedy matters following a warning in August 1970.

Altrincham, also warned in 1970, satisfied the Commission that they had made some effort to improve and, in the circumstances, were fined £100. Bedford were given a suspended fine of £100 on the same conditions as in the Aston Villa case.

No weakening

The F A action demonstrates, as if anyone were still in any doubt, that the authorities do not intend to weaken in their resolve to clean up the game. But, although they are clearly succeeding, managers and players are continuing to show anxiety.

Tomorrow, the monthly meeting of the Professional Footballers' Association in Manchester will consider "the outcome of disciplinary measures on the field of play." Cliff Lloyd, secretary, said yesterday that, although there had been "a lot of injustice," he did not think it would lead to teams walking off pitches in protest.

In this stern climate, today's League programme has more than usual interest. It is to be hoped that the managers of beaten clubs will resist the fashionable temptation to ascribe failure to the new stringency.

The match with most appeal is at **West Bromwich** where **Arsenal** renew acquaintance, if only at a distance, with Don Howe, Albion's manager, who was their coach last season when they won the F A Cup and League double. The unflappable Bertie Mee has selected an unchanged Arsenal side despite three successive defeats.

Marinello upset

This predictable line has, apparently, upset Peter Marinello, Arsenal's £100,000 reserve, who felt he was entitled to a recall. He would, however, be wise not to make an impetuous demand for a transfer. The season is young yet.

Chris Chilton, the former Hull centre-forward, whom **Chelsea** hoped to sign, is unable to make his **Coventry** debut at Stamford Bridge because he has a calf strain, but Chris Garland, whom Chelsea bought from Bristol City for £100,000 this week, makes his first appearance because Alan Hudson is ill.

Coventry, badly beaten in midweek by West Ham, have omitted Roy Barry and Chris Cattlin, defenders, in favour of Mick Coop and Bobby Parker, captain of England's successful team last season.

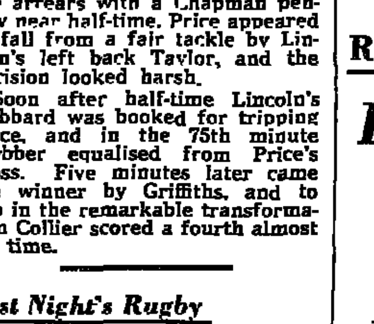
Chris Garland (left) prepares for his Chelsea debut today with the help of new colleague, Peter Houseman.

SWINDON LOSE MACKAY WITH THIGH STRAIN

By ROGER MALONE

DAVE MACKAY, whose influence on Swindon's defence shows in goal-less draws in their last two games, both away, said with regret last night he will miss today's home game against Queen's Park Rangers.

"I got a thigh strain at Carlisle and aggravated it at Watford. I was particularly looking forward to playing against the London boys," said the former Tottenham star. Harland, moves forward to accommodate Mackay, looks the obvious replacement.



Dave Mackay

But Swindon will not also be deprived of their attacking star, Don Rogers, who is one of four players taking tests this morning.

"I got a kick on the knee at Watford," he said, "but it isn't had enough to stop me playing." Butler, midfield, and Trollope, left back, are less doubtful than Downsborough, goalkeeper.

Cardiff's problems

While a Mackay-less Swindon seek to curb Rodney Marsh and a Rangers attack with nine goals from four games, **Cardiff** may alter their leaky defence — 12 goals against in five games—at **Watford**.

Ken Jones, £15,000 summer signing from Southampton, is fit for the first time this season and may end right-back Carver's long run of 152 consecutive games.

Bristol City's fortunes at **Burnley** could hinge on whether Wimshurst can hold Kindon, and if Galley can manage the brunt of the central striking without Garland, now sold to Chelsea.

Wimshurst, skilful veteran midfield man, has improved the distribution from defence this season on being switched to right back, and he will probably be given help from his younger colleagues when the big, fast Kindon gets on the move.

Bristol Rovers replace unfit striker Stubbs with Bobby Jones against **Bradford City**, and **Exeter** injuries to Giles, midfield, and Blain, forward, bring in Rowan and Binney against **Peterborough**.

Newport replace Peter Harris with Young in midfield against **Northampton**, whilst **Torquay**, **Swansea** and **Plymouth** are unchanged.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

DIVISION III

ROCHDALE (1) 2 Ashworth, Cross (pen) — TRANMERE (1) 1 Beamish —3,760

DIVISION IV

COLCHESTR (0) 1 Mahon — SOUTHPORT (0) 0 —5,439

STOCKPORT (1) 4 Chapman (pen), Webber, Griffiths, Collier — LINCOLN (2) 2 Kennedy, Gilliver —3,699

SOUTHERN LGE CUP.—Qual. Rd.: Maidstone 1, Tonbridge 3.

RUGBY UNION.—Plymouth 10pts, Ldn. Welsh 19—Preston Grasshoppers 6, Met. Police 16—Penryn 32, Southend 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Hull K.R. 17, Wakefield 16—Castleford 24, Halifax 12—Widnes 6, Wigan 5.

Rest of the soccer programme

IRISH LGE.—Ulster Cup: Ards v Coleraine, Crusaders v Bangor, Derry v Glenavon, Glentoran v Ballymena, Linfield v Cliftonville, Portadown v Distillery.

FOOTBALL COMB.—Arsenal v Tottenham, Bournemth v Bristol R, Bristol City v Southampton, C Palace v Chelsea, Fulham v Swansea, Ipswich v Reading, Q P R v Plymouth, W Ham v Swindon.

CENTRAL LGE.—A Villa v Manch. Utd, Blackburn v Bolton, Blackpool v Newcastle, Bury v Everton, Coventry v West Brom. (3.15), Derby v Burnley, Liverpool v Leeds, Manch. City v Nottm For., Sheffield Utd v Preston, Wolves v Sheff. Wed. Postponed: Huddersfield v Stoke.

SOUTHERN LGE CUP.—Qual. Rd: Barry v Gloucester, Bexley v Woodford, Canterbury v Ashford, Cheltenham v Burton, Corby v Wellingborough, Dunstable v Lockheed, Kettering v Rugby, King's Lynn v Bury, Stevenage v Banbury, Stourbridge v Ilkeston, Trowbridge v Crawley, Waterlooville v Basingstoke, Wealdstone v Bletchley, Winchester v Andover. Premier Div. Barnet v Worcester, Bedford v Margate, Cambridge v Wimbledon, Dartford v Weymouth, Dover v Bath, Guildford v Chelmsford, Hillingdon v Folkestone, Nuneaton v Yeovil, Telford v Gravesend.

MIDLAND LGE.—Alfreton v Retford, Arnold v Ashby, Belper v Eastwood, Boston v Loughborough, Heanor v Grantham, Stamford v Kimberley, Sutton v Gateshead, Worksop v Long Eaton.

MIDLAND COMB.—Chall. Cup, 1st rd: Alvechurch v Smethwick, Bournville v Knowle, Evesham v Quarry Bank, Highgate v Ashwood Bank, Malvern v Bridgnorth, Northfield v Mile Oak, Oldbury v Sutton, Panel v Walsall Wood, Solihull Boro v Blakenall, Stratford v Moor Green. LGE: Boldmere v Bmngham Police.

MIDLAND INTRMDTE LGE.—Coventry v Leicester, Mansfield v Aston Villa, Nottm Forest v Derby, Shrewsbury v Walsall, West Brom. v Birmingham, Wolves v Stoke.

W. MIDLAND REGNL LGE.—Prem. Div.: Bedworth v GKN Sankey, Bilston v Eastwood (Hanley), Halesowen v Dudley, Lower Gornal v Hinckley, Redditch v Darlaston, Wolves A v Warley.

NOTTS ALLIANCE.—Beeston Boiler v Worthington S, Bulwell FC v Southwell C, Clipstone Welf v Boots Ath, Carlton Ath v Ransomes, Gedling Colly v Raleigh Ath, Hyson Green OB v Plessey, Netherfield Alb v Carlton Forum, Rainworth MW v Players Ath, Thoresby Colly v Notts Police.

E. MIDLANDS LGE.—Prem. Div: Alvaston St Helens v Littleover, Gresley v Endsleigh, Granby v Ansley Internat. Combustion v Chesterfield TW, Ilkeston T v Grantham St J, Loughborough Utd v Clifton, Meadows v Ripley, Newhall v Derby Roe Farm, Radcliffe v Belper T.

WELSH LGE.—Prem. Div: Haverfordwest v Newport, Cardiff Cors. v Pembroke, Bridgend v Ebbw Vale, Cwmbran v Swansea, Merthyr v Ferndale, Abergavenny v Milford.

S. Wales Amat Lge.—Afan Lido v Hoover Spts, Caerau Rangers v Aber Valley, Cardiff Cosmos v Llwydcoed, Gorsl Keen v Brit. Steel Corp., Kenfig Hill v Pengwern, Sully v Taffs Wells, Ynysybwl v Cilfynydd, Ynyshir v Penarth T., Barged v Cardiff Cors. Bryntirion v Ynysddu, Gadoxton v Llangeinor, Hirwaun v Porthcawl, Llantwit Major v Treorchy BC, Maerdy v Bridgend, Pencoed v Seatus, Rhydyfelin v Ton & Gelli.

WESTERN LGE.—Bridport v Taunton, Torquay v Devizes, Weston-s-Mare v Barnstaple. Tomorrow: Dorchester v Welton.

ALAN YOUNG CUP.—Bideford v Bridgwater (6.30).

F A CUP.—Prelim. Rd.: Brierley Hill Alliance v Bromsgrove R., Chippenham T. v Frome T., Gosport Boro. v Newport (I o W), Harwich & P v Lowestoft, Hertford T. v Leytonstone, Histon v Rothwell T., Hornchurch v Met. Police, Ilford v Slough T., Kidderminster H. v Lye, Kingstonian v Leighton T., Lincoln T. v Louth Utd. (at Louth Utd.), Llanelli v Merthyr T., March Town v Skegness T., Minehead v. Poole T., Ramsgate Ath. v Sittingbourne, Romford v St Albans.

ISTHMIAN LGE.—Bromley v Woking, Dulwich H v Wycombe Wdrs, Hayes v Tooting & M., Hendon v Clapton, Hitchin v Sutton U., Oxford C v Bp's Stortford, Walthamstow Ave. v Barking, Walton & H v Enfield.

ATHENIAN LGE.—Prem. Div.: Dagenham v Redhill, Lewes v Slough. Div. I: Aylesbury Utd. v Croydon Amat., Carshalton Ath. v Hounslow, Herne Bay v Chesham Utd., Letchworth T. v Finchley. Div. II: Eastbourne v Windsor & E., Ware v Epsom & E.

League Cup, 1st Rd: Addlestone v Leatherhead, Aveley v Dorking, Boreham Wood v Grays Ath., Maidenhead U. v Harlow, Marlow v Hemel H T., Southall v Horsham, Tilbury v Hampton, Wembley v Cheshunt, Wokingham v Erith & B., Worthing v Rainham.

EASTERN COUNTIES LGE.—Stowmarket v Braintree, Chatteris v Newmarket, Clacton v Sudbury, Gorleston v Ely, Gothic v Thetford, Yarmouth v Wisbech, Haverhill v Soham, Mildon v St Neots.

LINCOLN LOSE 2-GOAL LEAD

By PETER KEELING

Stockport County 4 Lincoln 2

After surrendering a two-goal lead, Lincoln were finally beaten ten minutes from time at Edgeley Park last night by a superb flicked header by the promising John Griffiths from a free kick by Ryden.

Stockport were stunned by a two-goal opening burst from a lively Lincoln side starting in the eighth minute when Kennedy scored with a superb 30-yard drive.

Then in the 19th minute the Stockport defence proved hopelessly unequal to the task of dealing with a Smith dribble and cross to Gilliver's head which meant a second goal.

Stockport were lucky to reduce the arrears with a Chapman penalty near half-time. Price appeared to fall from a fair tackle by Lincoln's left back Taylor, and the decision looked harsh.

Soon after half-time Lincoln's Hubbard was booked for tripping Price, and in the 75th minute Webber equalised from Price's cross. Five minutes later came the winner by Griffiths, and to rub in the remarkable transformation Collier scored a fourth almost on time.

Last Night's Rugby

WELSH RATTLED BY VOSPER

By TONY FAIRCHILD

Plymouth Alb 10pts L Welsh 19

London Welsh, after showing only glimpses of the flair for which they are renowned, found their touch in the last five minutes to beat Plymouth Albion by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and a try at Beacon Park last night.

Until those last five minutes, it seemed that Nick Vosper, the talented captain of a hard and determined Plymouth, had beaten his illustrious opponents — who fielded four internationals but no Lions—almost on his own.

The Welsh had taken the lead with a fine try by Pender, a newcomer from Cardiff, and Llewellyn converted this and kicked an easy penalty goal.

Then, right on half-time, Vosper struck. He outwitted the Welsh with a dummy scissors from a scrum for a try which Hook converted, then dashed through a *line-out on the Welsh line for a* try early in the second half.

Llewellyn again

After much raggedness, back came the Welsh with tries by Richards and Llewellyn, who converted his own, to give the Welsh a victorious start to the new season. But they will have to watch the erratic touches which last night spoilt their well known multi-handling attacks.

Plymouth Alb.—G. Hook; B. Atts, M. Shillabeer, R. Friend, R. Morrish; G. Fabian, N. Vosper (capt); B. Spiller, R. Gurry, N. Southern, R. Glazsher, J. Edwards, R. Jewell, G. Thompson, S. Anderson.

L. Welsh.—G. James; A. Richards, G. Griffin, D. Llewellyn, A. Morgan; A. Phillips, W. Hullin; F. Williams, A. Baker, T. Davies, I. Jones, J. James, T. Phillips, A. Gray (capt), A. Pender.

Referee.—J. Theedom (Devon Soc.).

OXBRIDGE WILL MISS HUGHES

All tickets have been sold for the Oxford-Cambridge University combined XV's final match of their tour of Argentina, against the national Pumas in Buenos Aires today.

Oxbridge, beaten 11-5 by the Pumas last week, will be without Keith Hughes, who broke his nose then.

TODAY'S HOCKEY

MIDLAND LGE.—West Div: Hampton in Arden v Pickwick, Stone v Walsall.

SIX-A-SIDE T'MENT (Chirk): Mossley (12).

CLUB MATCHES: Appleby Frodingham v Chesterfield, Grantham v Plessey Beeston, Mansfield v Encron Pk. Morris Motors v Birmingham Municipal, City Hall v Bridgend.

WOMEN: Plessey Beeston v Monarchs.

Athletics

Puttemans beaten by Spaniard

By *JAMES COOTE in Munich*

THERE was a touch of Olympic Games glamour about the pre-Olympic 10,000 metres at the Dante Stadium last night, about 800 metres away from the main Olympic stadium in Munich. This race gave Emiel Puttemans, of Belgium, the distance runner of the moment, the chance to show his blossoming talents.

He finished second, only a vest thickness away from the Spaniard, Javier Salgado, *after* a finish almost as fast as that in the European Championships in *Helsinki*.

Salgado's time was 28min 1·4sec, with Puttemans only a fraction behind. Far more interesting for Britain is that the Belgian has decided to tackle the 3,000 metres steeplechase in the Coca Cola meeting at Crystal on Friday, instead of the 5,000 metres.

Having already this year broken Gaston Roelants' Belgium record for 3,000 metres, two miles and, now, 10,000 metres, Puttemans feels he is in such good form, he could run faster than Roelants' 8min 26·4sec. This will give David Bedford an even sterner challenge than he could have imagined when he decided to go in for this event.

For a novice at the distance, Puttemans ran extraordinary well. Time and again he burst away from the leaders and one by one burned them off, including the Olympic champion, Naftali Temu, of Kenya and the Japanese star, Keisuke Sawaki.

Useful rehearsal

What a pity there was no British runner in the field, for it would have been a useful rehearsal for next year.

Puttemans only lacked the slightest bit of stamina and, after all, he is basically a 3,000 metres and 5,000 metres runner rather than a stamina man of the Bedford type.

It was only in the last lap, and then only in the second half of that lap, that Puttemans finally had to give way to the experienced Spaniard who, incidentally, trained with Bedford in Sweden.

Ridley beaten

Rita Ridley, the British 1,500 metres record holder, was beaten by a fellow Briton for the first time in two years when she had to concede to Joan Allison in the finishing straight.

Mrs Allison was third, with Mrs Ridley fifth and the third British girl, Sheila Carey, sixth.

The winner was again that amazing little 5ft German, Ellen Tittel, with a time of 4min 12·5sec —easily beating the world 800 metres record holder, Hildegard Falck.

The results

MEN

10,000M Final: J. A. Salgado (Spain) 28min 1·4sec, 1; E. Puttemans (Belgium) 28-1·4, 2; M. Haro (Spain) 28-10·6, 3; N. Temu (Kenya) 28-21·6, 4; S. Tuominen (Finland) 28-32·0, 5; A. Usami (Japan) 28-36·1, 6.

Triple Jump Final: V. Saneyev (Russia) 55ft 7in, 1; M. Singh (India) 53-6, 2; M. Sauer (W. Germany), 3.

WOMEN

1500M. FINAL: E. Tittel (W. Ger) 4min 12·5, 1; H. Falck (W. Ger) 4-14·6, 2; J. Allison (G.B.) 4-14·6, 3; S. Ligetkuti (Hungary) 4-15·2, 4; R. Ridley (G.B.) 4-15·5, 5; S. Carey (G.B.) 4-17·8, 6.

SHOT FINAL: N. Tshishova (Russia) 67ft, 1; F. Melnik (Russia), 2; J. Bogner (Hungary), 3.

BOWLS

London & Counties 134, Middx County 109.

Rugby Union

LEICESTER NEED CLOSE WATCH ON JANION

By JOHN MASON

AS Budge Rogers hurries about on Bedford's behalf against Leicester at Goldrington Road today, he might permit himself a kindly glance at Peter Wheeler, the opposition hooker. Wheeler's well-being is quite important.

In a fortnight's time England's touring team, captained by Rogers and including Wheeler, leave for Japan. After the cheerless grind of summer training, the tour party will welcome a match or so before they depart.

If all are as fit and spry as Mike Hannell, who was operating splendidly on Bath's tight head against Pontypool on Wednesday, the preparation programme laid down by John Burgess, the coach, and Rogers will have been hugely successful.

In club terms today, Leicester will need to contain Jeremy Janion, who also goes to Japan and, in many books, might well have gone to New Zealand. Brian Hall, Mike Yandle, Robin Money and Graham Adey will be the Leicester men most concerned.

Grove is captain

Roger Grove, who started playing rugby only because he happened to be watching his elder brother in a North Somerset side who were short, is Leicestershire's new captain. He is the former Bristol and Somerset prop and missed much of last season because of injury.

Of **Bristol's** pack playing **Northampton** at Franklin's Gardens, Grove would know only David Watt and David Rollitt well from his Bristol days. Watt is Bristol's vice-captain this winter and by October is likely to have set a club record for appearances.

Tony Nicholls, outside-half, is Bristol's captain in succession to Rollitt. His opposite number at Northampton is David Powell, who if he remains as captain for many more seasons will qualify for a retirement pension at special rates.

Trevor Crane, from Loughborough Colleges, plays his first game for Northampton and is Ian Wright's partner at scrum-half. Bristol's new men are Hamish Bryce, formerly London Scottish and Army, at prop and Bob Orledge (Bath) at lock.

Exeter visit Moseley

Moseley, a haven of entertaining ideas and attainments, meet **Exeter** at The Reddings. Jan Webster, who will soon be repelling wave after wave of Japanese forwards, is Moseley's new captain, and his half-back partnership with John Finlan, another tourist, should prosper.

Bath and **Cheltenham**, both of whom have had more arrivals and departures than usual, test comparative strengths at the Recreation Ground, where Bath are engaged again on Monday, their third match since last Wednesday. Monday's game will serve as a Somerset trial.

Gwilym Treharne, once of Gidea Park thirds and more recently London Welsh and Newport, makes his debut for **Cardiff** in the home game with **Maesteg**. A new merit table competition, involving 10 clubs only, also begins in South Wales today, when **Newport** play **Abertillery**.

RUGBY UNION AND LEAGUE FIXTURES TODAY

Kick-off 3 unless stated.

NATIONAL K O TROPHY —1st Round

Halifax v Gosforth

CLUB MATCHES

Aberavon v Glamorgan Wdrs.
Bath v Cheltenham (3.15)
Bedford v Leicester
Birkenhead Pk. v Rugby
Blackheath v Sale
Bridgend v Italian XV (3.15)
Broughton Pk. v Met. Police
Camborne v London Welsh (6)
Cardiff v Maesteg
Cross Keys v Swansea
Ebbw Vale v Newbridge
Edinburgh Acad. v Streatham/C.
Fylde v Coventry
Gloucester v Clifton (3.15)
Harrogate v Harlequins
Hawick v Headingley
Liverpool v Wasps
Llanelli v Pontypridd
Lydney v Stroud
Moseley v Exeter
Newport v Abertillery (3.15)
Northampton v Bristol
Notts. v Birmingham
Oxford v Nuneaton
Plymouth Alb v Bridgwater
St Helens v Huddersfield
Saracens v Bradford
Torquay v Newton Abbot
Waterloo v Manchester

SEVENS.—Harlequins (Stoop Mem Gd), Neath Crusaders.

MIDLANDS

Banbury v Leamington, Bournville v Kings Norton, Broad Street v Keresley, Bromsgrove v Evesham, Brynmawr v Kidderminster Carolians, Coventry Lyles v Rosslyn Pk Steps, Coventry Welsh v Swindon, Hinckley v Derby, Kenilworth v O. Dixonians, Moseley Utd v Exeter A, Newbold-on-Avon v Dudley Kingswinford.

O. Halesonians v O. [illegible], O. Leamingtonians v O. Silhillians, O. Longtonians v Rugby [illegible], O. Bablakians v [illegible], O. Saltleians v O. Veseyans, Pinley v O. Warwickians, Solihull v Worcester, Spartans v Lichfield XV, Stafford v Shrewsbury, Stoke O.B. v O. Coventrians, Sutton Coldfield v Stourbridge, Walsall v Camp Hill O.E., Westleigh v Kettering, Wolverhampton v Wanstead Park.

WEST

Bream v Dursley, Cheltenham Utd v Bath Utd, Cinderford Utd v Coney Hill, Dowty v Saintbridge F.P., [illegible] v Vickers, Lydney Utd v Berry Hill, O. Patesians v O. Cryptians, Smith's v Painswick, Stroud Nomads v Clifton Wand.

SOUTH-WEST

Barnstaple v [illegible], Bideford v Redruth Albany, Teignmouth v Brixham, Crediton v Yeovil, Exmouth XV v Cullompton, Totnes v Dartmouth, O.H.E.O.B. v O. Suttonians, Devonport Services v Public Sch Wand., Honiton v Wiveliscombe, Sidmouth v Police, [illegible] v Lymouth, O.P.M. v Jesters, O. Heleans v Kingsbridge.

Okehampton v Plymouth Alb. Utd, Sidmouth v Paignton, Plymouth Argaum v Torquay Ottos, Plymouth C.S. v Bideford XV, Prince Rock v Plymouth Y.M.C.A., St Austell v St Columb, [illegible] v Southend, Saltash v Salcombe, Tiverton v Truro, Wellington v S. Molton.

WALES

Abercynon v Gilfach Goch, Blackwood v Crynant, Blaenavon v Pontypool, Bonymaen v Swansea Ath., Brynmawr v Kidderminster Carolians, Caerphilly v Pontypool Utd, Cilfynydd v Mountain Ash, Crumlin v Abergavenny, Dinas Powis v O Howardians, Glamorgan Wand. A v Llanelli Wand., Kenfig Hill v Cwmbran.

Llandaff v Llantrisant, Llanharan v Newport Utd, Llandaff Castle v Tondu, Felton, Llantwit Major v Tenby, Nantymoel v Oakdale, Nelson v Tylorstown, O Illtydians v Morriston G.S., Porthcawl v Bridgend S.C., S.W. Constabulary v Penarth, Treherbert v Barnard, Treorchy v Resolven, Ynysddu v Monmouth, Ystradrhondda v Seven Sisters.

TOMORROW

NATIONAL KNOCK-OUT.—Prelim. Rd.: Norwich v Old Cantabrigians (3).

OTHER MATCHES.—London Irish v Boston Mass. Old Cornwall XV v Cornwall Round Tablers.

SEVENS.—Edmonton, Worcester.

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUR MATCH.—Rochdale H. v New Zealanders.

LEAGUE.—Bramley v Leeds, Dewsbury v Hull, Doncaster v Batley, Huddersfield v Rovers, Leigh v Workington T., St Helens v Keighley, Whitehaven v Hunslet (2.15), York v Warrington.

TOMORROW.—Blackpool B. v Swinton, Featherstone R. v Bradford, N. Huyton v Salford.

United States Lawn Tennis

Mrs Williams too good for fellow Scot Miss Shaw

By LANCE TINGAY in New York

WITH Scottish players Joyce Williams and Winnie Shaw meeting in a women's singles match umpired by one Jock MacCasson, there was a Highland flavour about the United States Open Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills yesterday.

Mrs Williams, reversing the order of the British ranking list, eventually disposed of Miss Shaw to reach the third round of the competition.

So keen a rivalry really belonged to Craig Lockhart, near Edinburgh, where major events in the Scottish game are staged.

Yesterday's surroundings were so different. I have never seen a match at Craig Lockhart without shivering, even in midsummer, but in New York the weather was hot and humid.

Order reversed

Miss Shaw played at No. 2 for Britain in the Wightman Cup with Mrs Williams responsible for the odd singles at No. 3. Yet all the signs then were that Mrs Williams had reversed that order.

Mrs Williams opened in fine heart yesterday — confident, aggressive and hard-hitting. She served well and volleyed beautifully, to lead 2-0. But shortly afterwards Miss Shaw was 3-2 and, at 4-0 and an advantage point four times stood within a stroke of making it 4-2.

With her tidy efficiency Mrs Williams came back well, always pressing and constantly showing aggression. She had more finishing power, too, and took the set 6-4.

Mrs Williams falters

In the second set serving power became more dominant on either side and when Mrs Williams broke through to lead 5-4 she needed only to hold her own service for a two-set victory.

She had three chances in the 10th game. The first was saved by Miss Shaw with a decisive forehand volley and the next two opportunities were lost by backhand errors. Then came the climax, if one can call it that, of the gamble of the American nine-point tie-break.

Joyce Williams . . . three-set success.

Miss Shaw proved the firmer in this hectic spell, though one felt that a tartan flag, rather than a red one, should have been hoisted to signal the sequence.

Unforced errors

Miss Shaw, despite her initiative and readiness to counter-attack, was always liable to give away a trifle too much with unforced error—especially on the volley. So it proved in the final set, which Mrs Williams won 6-4 to indicate that she now probably deserves a higher place in the British rankings.

The challenge of Nell Truman, the other Wightman Cup team member, came to an end when she lost 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, to Julie Heldman, of the United States.

In the men's singles Arthur Ashe reached the third round with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, win over fellow American Steve Krulevits.

The details

MEN'S SINGLES.—1st Rd: R. Taylor (GB) bt T. Addison (Australia) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; R. Moore (Australia) bt R. Barth 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; P. W. Curtis (GB) bt E. Baer 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; P. Dent (Australia) bt J. Chanfreau (France) 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; C. S. Dibley (Australia) bt M. Krebs 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; I. Tiriac (Rumania) bt T. Gorman 7-6, 4-6, 5-5 rtd.; R. Case (Australia) bt P. Lall (India) 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

C. Graebner bt F. McMillan (S Africa) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) bt G. Goven (France) 6-1, 6-3, 7-5; S. Smith bt R. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-0, 6-2, 7-6.

J. Connors bt A. Olmedo 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5; T. Okker (Holland) bt O. Bengtson (Sweden) 6-3, 6-4, 5-6, 6-7, 6-1; M. Reissen bt B. Gottfried 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

2nd Rd: A. Ashe bt S. Krulevitz 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—1st Rd: Miss H. Gourlay (Australia) bt Miss K. Kraft 6-3, 6-4; Miss L. Tuero bt Miss V. Ziegenfuss 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; Mrs N. Gunter bt Miss C. Martinez 6-2, 6-3; Miss L. Hunt (Australia) bt Miss R. Giscafre (Argentina), 7-5, 6-0; Miss C. Evert bt Miss E. Buding (W. Germany) 6-1, 6-0.

Miss K. Melville (Australia) bt Miss A. Bukker (Holland) 6-3, 6-0. 2nd Rd: Mrs J. Dalton (Australia) bt Miss J. Newberry 6-3, 6-4.

Junior Lawn Tennis

MOTTRAM PAIR IN FINALS

By BILL HARRISON

CHRISTOPHER MOTTRAM and his cousin Cherry Panton provide a family touch in the finals of the Green Shield British junior hard court lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon today.

Mottram, who avenged his grass court defeat by John Lloyd at 6-2, 6-3 yesterday, faces Stephen Warboys, who shrugged off his lethargy to beat Mark Farrell 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Panton survived a match point to beat Nuala Dwyer, the defending champion, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Glynis Coles, holder of the national junior indoor, grass court and under-21 titles, was very edgey in overcoming Denise Staniszewski, 6-3, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

BOYS' SINGLES, semi-finals.—S. R. Warboys (Essex) bt M. Farrell (Lancashire) 6-4, 7-5; C. J. Mottram (Surrey) bt J. M. Lloyd (Essex) 6-2, 6-3.

GIRLS' SINGLES, semi-finals.—Miss J. L. Coles (Middlesex) bt Miss D. Staniszewski (Surrey) 6-3, 6-4; Miss C. M. Panton (Middlesex) bt N. A. Dwyer (Devon) 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

BOYS' DOUBLES, Semi-finals: Farrell & Lloyd bt Mottram & P. Siviter (Worcester) 6-3, 6-4; C. Dowdeswell & M. D. Wayman (Surrey) bt R. A. Leslie & R. A. Lewis 8-6, 11-9.

GIRLS' DOUBLES, Semi-finals: Miss S. Barker & Miss N. Salter (Devon) bt Miss A. M. Coe (Devon) & Miss Dwyer 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Coles & Miss Staniszewski bt Miss A. C. Derby (Middlesex) & Miss D. Hawksby (Kent) 6-2, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES. — Semi-finals: Leslie & Miss Patton bt Siviter & Miss L. Blatchford (Essex) 6-4, 6-4; J. R. Smith (Devon) & Miss V. J. Leiper (Essex) bt Wayman & Miss A. M. Coe (Devon) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Water Ski-ing

STRONG ENTRY AT BEDFONT

By ROY STANDRING

Five members of the British water ski world championships squad compete this weekend in the Martini International Challenge Trophy at the Princes Club, Bedfont, Middlesex. Four of them fly out next weekend for the world championships in Spain.

Both Paul Seaton, the national champion, and Ian Walker, his predecessor, can presumably count on places, and Jack Fulton has only to prove his injured left leg is fully operational. Charles Brown and James Carne therefore have everything to fight for.

The opposition at Princes will scarcely be less than that in Spain, including the world figures champion Bruce Cockburn, the prolific Czech Franta Stenho, and the Olamo brothers, who beat Fulton, Brown and Carne out of sight in Vanersborg. Brown and Carne cannot afford a repeat of that performance today and tomorrow.

Swimming

PROMISING START BY BRITAIN

By PAT BESFORD

BRITAIN opened their junior international swimming match against West Germany in Coventry last night with two, dominating, maximum-point victories in the first events.

The winner, predictably, in the girls' 800 metres freestyle was the new national senior champion, June Green, from Walsall, at 12 the youngest swimmer ever to gain a full international cap.

She finished 10 metres ahead of Susan Richardson, after the Becenham girl, 16, had led until just before the 300-metre turn, with the two Germans a long way back third and fourth.

Although Miss Green's time of 10min 1·4 was 12sec outside the British women's record she set when fourth in the European Youth championships in Rotterdam last month, there was nothing to require her to swim any faster.

Boys not outdone

The British boys emulated the girls in their 400 metres freestyle event, which was won by Neil Dexter in 4min 24·9sec, just ahead of Martin Benny.

Today Benny will swim in the 800 metres freestyle, in which he stands a good chance of breaking the British men's record for the distance.

Britain scored another first again in the girls' 100 metres freestyle which was won in flying fashion by Kirkcaldy-born Lesley Allardice, from Havering, whose 61·9 took four-tenths of a second off her own Scottish senior record.

BOYS

400M FREESTYLE.—N. Dexter (G.B.) 4m 24·9s, 1; M. Benny (G.B.) 4-26·2, 2; G. Ohmann (W.G.) 4-31·5, 3; S. Wenz (W.G.) 4-39·9, 4.

200M BREAST-STROKE.—M. O'Connell (GB) 2-34·1, 1; D. Waller (GB) 2-38·3, 2; U. Hummers (WG) 2-40·8, 3; M. Gronert (WG) 2-41·4, 4.

GIRLS

800M FREESTYLE.—J. Green (GB) 10m 1·4s, 1; S. Richardson (GB) 10-9·5, 2; P. Bodenbender (WG) 10-32, 3; S. Robra (WG) 10-44·5, 4.

100M FREESTYLE.—L. Allardice (GB) 61·9 (Scottish record), 1; B. Schwarz feld (WG) 63·5, 2; A. Steinbach (WG) 64·7, 3; C. Haurger (GB) 65·4, 4.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING.—after 5 dives: H. Connell (GB) 165·35 pts, 1; R. Chill (WG) 164·70, 2; S. Hoinsle (GB) 160·90, 3; U. Kiermann (WG) 129·60, 4.

200M BREAST-STROKE.—P. Wilson (GB) 2-50·9, 1; P. Siewert (WG) 2-51·9, 2; L. Parry (GB) 2-52·4, 3; G. Miller (WG) 2-56·3, 4.

100M BUTTERFLY.—J. Jeavons (GB) 68·4 (British jnr record), 1; A. Willington (GB) 69·3, 2; G. Beckmann (WG) 70·4, 3; I. Pachura (WG) 72·3, 4.

Cycling

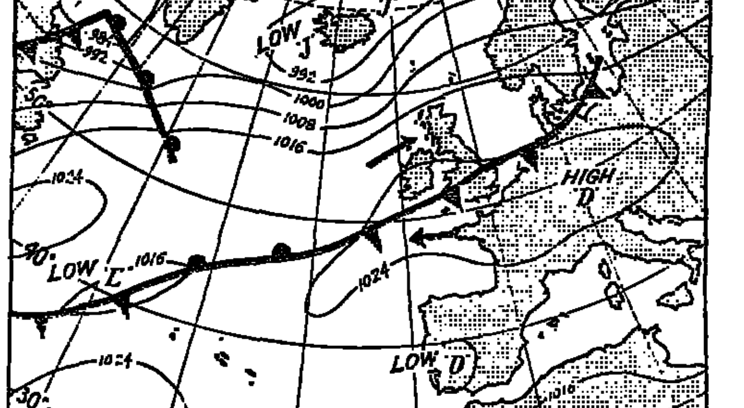
BERYL BURTON'S TREBLE CHANCE

By DAVID SAUNDERS in Mendrisio, Switzerland

The final events in the world cycling championships take place in Mendrisio this weekend, with the womens' and amateur road races today and a professional event tomorrow, all on a 10½-mile hilly circuit.

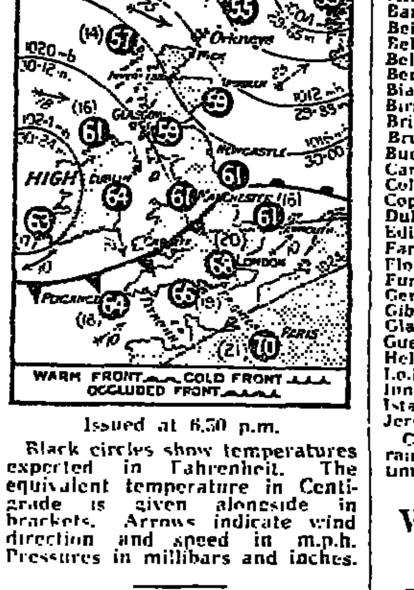
Belgian Eddy Merckx is the favourite for the professional title. Britain's Mrs Beryl Burton must stand a chance of winning her third gold, while David Rollinson is among the half-dozen main contenders for the amateur title.

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



Lows "J" will fill and move north-east while Low "L" will drift slowly east, with a new low centre moving out from Canada. High "D" will persist with a stationary shallow Low "D".

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

Lighting-up time 8.12 p.m. to 5.48 a.m. Sun rises 6.17 a.m., sets 7.42 p.m. Moon rises 7.15 p.m., sets 6.36 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 1.45 a.m. (21.9ft); 2.2 p.m. (22.2ft). Dover 11.15 a.m. (21.4ft); 11.31 p.m. (21.7ft).

LONDON READINGS

Min. temp. 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.: 59F (15C). Max. temp. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 62F (17C). Rainfall: Nil. Sunshine: 0·1 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime): Warmest, Jersey 74F (23C); Coldest, Eskdalemuir, Rudh Re, Mull of Galloway, and Cape Wrath 55F (13C); Wettest, Anglesey 0·38 in; Sunniest, Ilfracombe 12·3 hours.

WORLD CONDITIONS

Algiers	s	81	27	L. Palmas	s	77	25
Amstrdm	s	68	20	Lisbon	c	77	25
Athens	s	84	29	Locarno	s	75	24
Barcelna	s	77	25	London	c	68	20
Beirut	f	84	29	Luxmbrg	s	70	21
Belfast	r	57	14	Madrid	s	88	31
Belgrade	s	75	24	Majorca	s	84	29
Berlin	c	63	17	Malaga	s	82	28
Biarritz	s	79	26	Malta	f	77	25
Birmghm	c	66	19	Manchstr	c	63	17
Bristol	c	66	19	Montreal	c	74	23
Brussels	c	66	19	Moscow	s	55	13
Budapest	f	72	22	Munich	f	68	20
Cardiff	s	66	19	Naples	f	75	24
Cologne	c	70	21	N. York	c	77	25
Copnhgn	c	63	17	Nice	s	79	26
Dublin	c	59	15	Nicosia	f	86	30
Edinbrgh	c	59	15	Paris	s	72	22
Faro	f	86	30	Prague	s	70	21
Florence	f	82	28	Reykjvk	r	46	8
Funchal	c	72	22	Rome	s	86	30
Geneva	s	68	20	Stockhlm	c	64	18
Gibraltar	s	79	26	Tel Aviv	f	82	28
Glasgow	c	59	15	Tunis	c	81	27
Guernsey	s	64	18	Valencia	s	84	29
Helsinki	f	64	18	Venice	s	79	26
I.o.Man	r	59	15	Vienna	c	72	22
Inn brck	c	72	22	Warsaw	f	64	18
Istanbul	f	81	27	Zurich	s	68	20
Jersey	s	68	20				

C—cloudy; s—sunny; f—fair; r—rain. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Sun hrs	Rain ins.	Max. temp. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Scarboro	—	0.20	62	17	Rain
Bridlingtn	—	0.26	60	16	Showers
Gorleston	0.5	—	66	19	Cloudy
Lowestoft	—	—	68	20	Cloudy
Clacton	0.3	—	69	21	Cloudy
Southend	1.8	—	69	21	Cloudy
Herne Bay	1.4	—	70	21	Cloudy
Margate	1.9	—	69	21	Cloudy
South					
Folkestone	0.0	—	66	19	Cloudy
Eastbourne	0.6	—	65	18	Cloudy
Brighton	0.4	—	65	18	Cloudy
Worthing	0.5	—	65	18	Cloudy
Bognor	2.1	—	68	20	Cloudy
Southsea	4.7	—	68	20	Sunny
Shanklin	6.6	—	67	19	Cloudy
Bournemouth	1.4	—	70	21	Cloudy
Swanage	2.7	—	69	21	Sunny
Weymouth	7.0	—	68	20	Sunny
Exmouth	10.2	—	68	20	Sunny
Teignmouth	10.7	—	70	21	Sunny
Torquay	10.5	—	69	21	Sunny
Penzance	8.2	—	66	19	Sunny
Jersey	11.2	—	74	23	Sunny
Guernsey	12.0	—	70	21	Sunny
West					
Douglas	—	0.22	57	14	Rain
Morecambe	—	0.15	60	16	Rain
Blackpool	0.1	0.16	61	16	Dry
Southport	—	0.27	61	16	Showers
Colwyn Bay	—	0.24	61	16	Dry
Llandudno	—	0.19	63	17	Rain
Anglesey	—	0.38	63	17	Rain
Ilfracombe	12.3	—	67	19	Sunny
Newquay	7.1	—	66	19	Sunny
Scilly Is	11.2	—	70	21	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	9.2	0.05	57	14	Sunny
Wick	7.3	—	63	17	Dry
Stornoway	6.2	0.04	61	16	Sunny
Aberdeen	0.8	—	63	17	Cloudy
Leuchars	0.7	—	61	16	Cloudy

Soccer

BAN COSTS £50,000

The F A ban on Leeds United's Elland Road ground, which ends today, has cost the club at least £50,000, Ald Percy Woodward, their chairman, estimated yesterday.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

WEEK-END TELEVISION

B.B.C. 1

Colour Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, 39, 40, 44, 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

1.25 a.m., Weather.

10.30-5.25, Grandstand: Gillette Cup Cricket Final —Kent v. Lancs: Football preview at 1.5: European Horse Trials from Burghley; Hickstead Show Jumping; International Athletics from Munich; Results at 4.55.

5.25—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colour.

6.10—News. 6.20, "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (1959 U film): James Mason.

8.25—It's Lulu.

9.10—A Man Called Ironside.

10—News, with Gillette Cup. 10.20, Match of the Day, with Goal of the Month.

11.20—(Michael) Parkinson.

12.5—Weather.

Wales

10.5 a.m.-10.25, Cadi Ha. 5.25, Tom & Jerry. 5.40-6.10, Tony ac Aloma. 10.30-11.20, Welsh Match of the Day.

B.B.C. 2

3 p.m.-4.25, "*The Big Money*" (1958 U film): Ian Carmichael.

4.30-6.45, Gillette Cup Cricket Final.

7.30—News: Sport: Weather. 7.40, *Rugby Special*: The Pride of Lions.

8.25—"Cousin Bette" (serial).

9.10—The Forgotten War: The Allied Attack on Russia *1918-22*.

10.5—Debussy's Red Sea Ballet. 10.20, Neil Diamond sings Neil Diamond.

11.5—News. 11.10, Film Night. 11.40, "The Thing from Another World" (1951 X film)*: Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan.

* Not colour

I.T.A.—

LONDON WEEKEND

Colour Channel 23

11.20 a.m.-11.50, *Road Report*: Farmhouse Kitchen. 11.50, Thunderbirds. 12.45, News.

12.50-5.10—World of Sport—On the Ball; Racing from Sandown at 1.30, 2, 2.35, 3.10, & from Thirsk at 1.45, 2.15, 2.50; Sports Special —World Cycling Championships; Results, scores, news; Wrestling at 4; Results at 4.55.

5.10—Catweazle. 5.40, Albert & Victoria.

6.10—News. 6.15, No, That's Me Over Here, rpt. 6.45, Des O'Connor.

7.45—Nearest & Dearest, rpt*.

8.15—"The Tattered Dress" (1957 A film)*: Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain.

10—News. 10.10, The Guardians.

11.10—Best of Aquarius. 11.40, Manhunt, rpt.

12.40—Photoreport, rpt*.

I.T.A. — REGIONS

A.TV (Midlands)

Colour Channels 42, 60, 61

12.10 p.m., Horoscope; Joe 90. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.10, Lost in Space. 6.10, News. 6.15, The Odd Couple.

6.45—"Keeper of the Flame" (1942 A film)*: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. 8.25, The Smith Family. 9, Des O'Connor. 10-11.10, London. 11.10, Whiplash*. 11.40, Popeye. 11.45, Personally Speaking*; Weather.

Yorkshire TV

Colour Channel 47

11.30 a.m., All Our Yesterdays. 12, Cartoons. 12.15, H.R. Pufnstuf. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.10, Gunsmoke. 6.10, News.

6.15—"Raising the Wind" (1961 U film): James Robertson Justice. 8, Des O'Connor. 9, Division 4 (1 one series)*. 10, News. 10.10, Jake's Scene: Jake Thackray. 10.40, The Guardians. 11.40, Weather.

Granada

Colour Channel 59

11.55 a.m., Stingray; Spiderman. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.10, UFO. 6.10, News. 6.15, Bugs Bunny. 6.30, Sky's the Limit.

7—Hogan's Heroes. 7.30, Des O'Connor. 8.25, From a Bird's Eye View. 9, Hawaii Five-O. 10-11.10, London. 11.10-12.10, The Greatest Show on Earth.

HTV General Service (Wales & West), HTV West, HTV Wales

Colour Channels 41 & 61

12.10 p.m., Bush Boy; Horoscope. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, World of Sport—On the Ball; Racing from Sandown at 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3.10, & from Thirsk at 1.45, 2.15, 2.50; Sports Special; *Wrestling at 4; Results at 5.*

5.10—Flintstones. 5.40, Albert & Victoria. 6.10, News. 6.15, "The House on Telegraph Hill" (1951 A film)*: Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortesa. 8, Des O'Connor. 9, Department S. 10, News. 10.10, The Guardians. 11.10, Cinema. 11.40, Weather.

HTV Cymru Wales: As Gen. Service except—9 p.m., Sion a Sian. 9.30-10, Mad Movies.

Westward TV

Colour Channels 25 & 41

11.50 a.m., All Our Yesterdays. 12.20, Mr. Piper. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.15, The Man from UNCLE. 6.10, News. 6.15, The Comedians.

6.45—"Solomon & Sheba" (1959 A film): Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. 9, Des O'Connor. 10-11.10, London. 11.10, Strange Report. 12.5, Faith for Life*; Weather.

Southern TV

Colour Channels 27 & 66

12.15 p.m., Weather; All Our Yesterdays. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.15, The Man from UNCLE. 6.10, News. 6.15, Golden Shot. 7.5, Doctor at Large.

7.35—Jokers Wild. 8.5, Des O'Connor. 9.5, "Konga" (1961 A film): Michael Gough, Jess Conrad (10, News). 10.50, Regional News. 11, The Guardians. 12, Weather; It's All Yours.

Channel Is. TV

12.45 p.m., News. 12.50, World of Sport. 5.15, The Man from UNCLE. 6.10, News. 6.15, The Comedians; Weather.

6.47—"Solomon & Sheba" (1959 A film): Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. 9, Des O'Connor. 10-11.10, London. 11.10, Strange Report. 12, Weather.

Anglia TV

Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

12.15 p.m., All Our Yesterdays. 12.45, News. 12.50-5.10, London. 5.10, The Rovers. 5.40, Flintstones; Weather*. 6.10, News.

6.15—Albert & Victoria. 6.45, Jokers Wild. 7.15, Des O'Connor. 8.15, "Hell Is a City" (1960 A film)*: Stanley Baker. 10-11.10, London. 11.10, Marcus Welby, M.D. 12.10, Christians in Action.

* Not colour

SYLVIA CLAYTON'S CHOICE

The Allied intervention in the Russian Civil War in 1919, when nearly three-quarters of Russia was occupied by British, American and Japanese forces, has been overshadowed in public memory by the events of the First World War. **The Forgotten War (B B C-2, Saturday**, 9.10 p.m.) *recalls the part played by Lenin and Trotsky*, the suffering of the Russian people and the legacy of resentment left after the Allied withdrawal. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks, at the time a liaison officer with the First Siberian Army, Sir Oswald Mosley and Frances, Lady Lloyd George, are among the speakers.

For cricket enthusiasts **The Gillette Cup-final (B B C-1, 10.30 a.m., B B C-2, 4.30 p.m.)** dominates Saturday viewing and the rivalry between Lancashire and Kent will strain North versus South loyalties in my family.

The guests in **Parkinson (B B C-1**, Saturday, 11.20 p.m.), the last of the present series, include Shirley Maclaine, the highly articulate film actress, and Sylvia Brooke, wife of the last white Rajah of Sarawak and author of "Queen of the Headhunters."

Some gipsies still manage to live their wandering life in horse-drawn caravans but the pressures of modern industrial society make this increasingly difficult. **A Cold Wind on the Heath (B B C-2, Sunday**, 7.55 p.m.) compares gipsies in England today with those known to George Borrow over 100 years ago. Tom Gullick, managing director of Clarksons Holidays, discusses a different form of travel, package tours, in **Man in the News (I T V London, Sunday, 11.15 p.m.)** with Alastair Burnett.

The whole of Bach's St Matthew Passion, conducted by August Wenzinger, can be heard on the **Proms (Radio 3, Sunday, 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.)**.

RADIO today

RADIO 1 (247m)

5.30 a.m., News. Weather; Breakfast Special (6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, News; 8.27, Racing bulletin). 8.30, News; Junior Choice (9.30, News). 9.55, Stuart Henry (10.30 & 11.30, News).

12—Rosko (12.30 & 1.30, News). 2, Scene & Heard. 3, John Peel (3.30 & 4.30, News). 5, Tony Brandon (5.30 News). 6, Mike Raven (6.30, News). 7.30-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1500m)

5.30 a.m.-9.55, As Radio 1. 9.55, For Younger Listeners. 10, *News: Joe Henderson* (10.15, Showpiece; 11, News; Cricket—Gillette Cup Final). 12, News; Cricket; Dick Emery says That's Showbiz. 1, News; Cricket; The Radio Orchestra.

2—News; Sport—Sandown racing at 2.3, 2.30, 3.5; World Cycling Championships; Cricket—Gillette Cup Final at 2.10, 2.40, 3.15, 3.35, 4.48, 6; Athletics from Munich; Soccer at 3.50; Sports Report at 5.

6.30- News; Take Your Partners. 7.28, Sports Desk. 7.30, News; Country Meets Folk. 8.30, Star Sound. 9.15, British Open Brass Band Champions 1971. 10, News; Keith Skues (11, News). 12, News. 12.5, Night Ride (1, News). 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m)

8 a.m., News. Weather; Aubade (S). 9, News; Master Works—Bach & Mozart (S). 11, Louis Armstrong recds. 1, News; Beethoven Piano Recital. 1.55, Afternoon Sequence, recds—personal choice (S).

4.5—Haydn Chamber Music: Gabrieli String Quartet (S). 5.5, Week Ahead. 5.30, Jazz Record Requests. 6, 1970 Harrogate Festival—Brahms, Schubert, Schoenberg, Wilfrid Mellers. 7.10, What Is a National Heritage? (talk): John Shearman.

7.30—Prom — Mendelssohn, Walton, Mahler, Beethoven: Soloists, Scottish Symphony Orch (S) (8.25-8.45, Personal View: Peter Oppenheimer).

9.45—Wagner & the Impressionists (talk): *Christopher Palmer*. 10.30, *Messiaen* recital (S). 11, Buxtehude & his Contemporaries (organ music). 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic, VHF

RADIO 4 (330, 206m)

6.25 a.m., News; Farming Today. 6.45, Outlook. 6.50, Regional News; Weather. 7, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Regional News; Weather. 8, Today; News. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.59, Weather.

9—News. 9.5, Saturday Briefing—From Our Own Correspondent; Weekly World; Talking Politics. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Study on 4—Incontri in Italia; Help Yourself to English; Stranger than Truth (10.30-11, VHF—Open University). 12, *Sports Parade*. 12.25, Forces' Chance (quiz). 12.55, Weather.

1—News. 1.15, Does the Team Think?. 1.45, Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People" (adapted by *Howard Rose*): Vic Wise, George Coulouris. 3, Weekend Woman's Hour. 4, Film Time. 4.30, Pick of the Week. 5.25, "Stand By for West" (thriller serial). 5.55, Weather.

6—News. 6.15, Letter from America. 6.30, Sports Session. 7, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Roy Hudd's Vintage Music-hall.

8.30—"Brazen Prison" (Stanley Middleton play): Gary Watson, Zena Walker. 9.58, Weather.

10—News. 10.10, My Kind of Music: George Melly. 10.50, Compline. 11.5-11.21, Weather, News. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

TV Sunday

B.B.C. 1

Colour Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, 39, 40, 44, 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

9 a.m.-9.30, Nai Zindagi—Naya Jeevan. 10.30-11.30, Service from Guildford Cathedral.

1.25—Farming. 1.50, The Parkers at Saltram 1769-1789*.

2.20—Made in Britain; News.

2.30-5.15, Grandstand—European Horse Trials; International Athletics; Hickstead Show Jumping.

5.15—"The Silver Sword" (serial). 5.40, Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia, 3—Africa's Newest National Park.

6.5—News. 6.15, The Eighties —The Family. 6.50, In the Beginning (Bible stories).

7—Praise the Lord (hymns from Songs of Praise). 7.25, Dad's Army, rpt. 7.55, "Soldier of Fortune" (1955 A film): Clark Gable.

9.30—Lovelace Watkins sings in Sheffield.

10—News. 10.15, Omnibus at the Proms—Berg, Webern, Debussy: Heather Harper (sop), Nat. Youth Orch conducted by Pierre Boulez.

11.15—She & She: Barbara Castle interview. 11.45, Weather.

Wales

3 p.m.-5.15, Grandstand, *with* opt-outs for Rugby Union: Bridgend v. Italy. 7-7.25, Dechrau - Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 10.15-11.45 "Ty Ar y Tywod" (play).

B.B.C. 2

12.30 p.m.-1, Open University —Open Forum*.

1.50-6.30, John Player League Cricket: Worcs v. Warwicks (4, Interval).

7—News Review. 7.25, For Love or Money (Western quiz series). 7.55, The World About Us—A Cold Wind on the Heath (gypsies).

8.45—Music on 2: A Mirror from India.

9.45—One Man's Week: Patrick Murray.

10.15—Rowan & Martin.

11.5—News: Cricket scores; Weather.

* Not colour

I.T.A.—

LONDON WEEKEND

Colour Channel 23

11 a.m.-12.10, Family Communion from St. Oswald's, Askrigg, Yorks.

1.45—All Our Yesterdays.

2.15—Forest Rangers. 2.45, The Big Match.

3.45—Strange Report, rpt.

4.45—Golden Shot.

5.35—Jamie.

6.5—News. 6.15, Got the Message? 6.35, The Lost Centuries. 7—The Fury of the Northmen.

7—Songs that Matter. 7.25, *Doctor at Large*. 7.55, "Guadalcanal Diary" (1943 A film)*: Preston Foster, William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan.

9.30—The Odd Couple.

10—News. 10.15, "The Wedding Gift" (John Kershaw play): Norman Bird, Rachel Herbert.

11.15—Man in the News. 11.45, *Julia*.

12.15—The Giant, rpt*.

I.T.A. — REGIONS

A.TV (Midlands)

Colour Channels 43, 60, 61

11 a.m.-12.10, London. 12.35-1.27, Alive & Kicking: British Poets—Hugh Mac*Diarmid*: Women Are People. 1.35, Horoscope. 1.45, People to People—GL Britain*. 2.15, Star Soccer.

3.15—"It's a Wonderful World" (1959 U film): Terence *Morgan*, George Cole. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "Battleground" (1950 A film)*: Van Johnson, John Hodiak. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, Espionnage; Weather.

Yorkshire TV

Colour Channel 47

11 a.m.-12.10, Service, as London, 1, Alive & Kicking —British Poets: Hugh MacDiarmid. 1.30, Country Calendar. 1.50, Farming Outlook. 2.20, Soccer.

3.15—"Fast & Loose" (1954 A film)*: Stanley Holloway. 4.45-7.55, London. 7.55, "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966 U film): Doris Day, Rod Taylor. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, A Stench in the Ear (discussion on the noise menace). 12, Weather.

Granada

Colour Channel 59

11 a.m.-12, Service, as London. 12.35-1.55, Alive & Kicking: British *Poets—Hugh MacDiarmid*: Women Are People: All Our Yesterdays. 1.55, *Football*.

2.50—"I Could Go On Singing" (1963 U film)*: Judy Garland, *Dirk Bogarde*. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "The Moving Target" (1966 A film): Paul Newman. 10-11.15, London. 11.15-11.50, Tales of Unease.

HTV General Service (Wales & West) & HTV West

Colour Channels 41 & 61

11 a.m.-12.10, Service from St. Oswald's, Askrigg, Yorks. 2.5, Horoscope; The Big Match. 3.15, "The Gamma People" (1955 A film)*: Paul Douglas. 4.45, Golden Shot. 5.35, Jamie. 6.5, News. 6.15, Got the Message?

6.35—The Lost Centuries. 7, Songs that Matter. 7.25, Doctor at Large. 7.55, "Stagecoach" (1966 A film): Ann-Margaret, Bing Crosby, Van Heflin. 10, News. 10.15, "The Wedding Gift" (John Kershaw play). 11.15, Dickie Henderson Show. 12.15, Weather.

HTV Wales, Colour Channel 41, & HTV Cymru/Wales: As Gen. Service except—

12.10 p.m., Y Misnedd*. 1-1.30, Testun Trafod.

Westward TV

Colour Channels 25 & 41

11 a.m.-12.5, Service, as London. 12.35-1.27, Alive & Kicking: British Poets—Hugh MacDiarmid; Women Are People. 1.45, Farm Progress. 2.15, The Big Match.

3.10—"Honeymoon Hotel" (1964 A film): Robert Morse. 4.45-7.55, London. 7.55, "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960 U film)*: Lilli Palmer. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, The Smith Family. 11.40, Faith for Life; Weather.

Southern TV

Colour Channels 27 & 66

11 a.m.-12.5, Service, as London. 2.27, Weather; *Farm Progress*. 3, Mad Movies*. 3.30, "Captain Eddie" (1945 U film)*: Fred MacMurray.

5.25—Regional News. 5.35-7.25, London. 7.25, "*The F.B.I. Story*" (*1959 A film*): James Stewart. 9.45, Cartoon. 10-11.10, London. 11.10, Aquarius. 11.40, Weather; It's All Yours.

Channel Is. TV

11 a.m.-12.5, Family Communion. 2.13, Weather; The Big Match. 3.10, "Honeymoon Hotel" (1964 A film): Robert Morse.

4.45-7.55, London (6.34, Weather). 7.55, "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960 U film): Lilli Palmer. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, The Smith Family. 11.40, Epilogue; Weather.

Anglia TV

Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

11 a.m.-12.10, Service, as London. 12.35-1.27, Alive & Kicking: British Poets—Hugh MacDiarmid; Women Are People. 1.40, Weather*; Farming Diary.

2.15—"The House of the Seven Hawks" (1959 U film)*: Robert Taylor. 3.45, The Big Match. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "Riding High" (1950 U film)*: Bing Crosby. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, The Saint. 12.15, Reflection.

* Not colour

RADIO Sunday

RADIO 1 (247m)

6.55 a.m., First Day of the Week. 7, News. Weather; Barry Alldis (7.30, 8, 8.30, News). 9, News: Junior Choice (9.30, News). 10, Dave Lee Travis (10.30 & 11.30, News). 12, As Radio 2.

2—Savile's Travels (2.30, News). 3, Speak-easy. 4, All Our Yesterplays (4.30, News). 5, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7, If & Mr. Fox in Concert. 8, Pete *Drummond* (8.30, News). 9-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1500m)

6.55 a.m., As Radio 1. 7, News. Weathher; Barry Alldis (7.30, News). 8, News: As Prescribed. 8.30, News: Music for Sunday. 9, As Radio 1. 10, News: Melodies for You (11, News). 11.30, Service from St. James's, Lockleaze, Bristol. 12, News: Family Favourites (1, News). 2, News; Al Read Expo.

2.30—Mike Yarwood. 3, News: Semprini Serenade. 4, News: Billy Ternent. 4.50, Athletics from Munich. 5, As Radio 1. 7, News: Sing Something Simple. 7.30, Max Jaffa. 8.30, Hymn-singing. 9, News: Your 100 Best Tunes. 10, News: Softly Sentimental. 11, News; *Peter Clayton's* Jazznotes. 12, News. 12.5, Jazz Club. 1, News; Night Ride. 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m)

8 a.m., News, Weather; New Records (S). 9, News; Music for Waltham Abbey (S). 9.55, Your Concert Choice, recds (S). 11, Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky (S). 12, *Schubert's* Winterreise (recital) (S). 1.30, Mozart & Mahler Recital (S).

3—Prom—Bach's St. Matthew Passion (S) (4.30-5.30, Turgenev & the Dilemma of the *Liberal Intellectual: Sir* Isaiah Berlin).

7.30—"Mr. Joyce Is Leaving Paris" (Tom *Gallacher* play). 9.15, Rameau recd. 9.30, Earle Birney (a conversation).

10—Bartok, Haydn, Borodin: *Gabrieli* String Quartet (10.40-11, Utopia & Reform in the Enlightenment—talk: Peter Gay). 11.30-11.35, News. (S) Stereophonic, VHF

RADIO 4 (330, 206m)

7.50 a.m., Sunday Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.20, Make Yourself at Home (VHF—Sunday). 8.50, Programme news; *Weather*. 9, News. 9.5, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America, rpt. 9.30, The Archers.

10.30—Service from Saxmundham Parish *Church*, Suffolk. 11.10, Good Cause. 11.15, Motoring magazine; Traffic report. 11.45, Twenty-seven Million Listeners Can't Be Wrong. 12.15, Options (arts). 12.55, Weather.

1—World This Weekend. 2, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" (serial). 3.30, "The Good Companions" (serial). 4, The Changing Past. 4.25, Sport Scoreboard. 4.30, The Living World. 5, In Touch (for blind listeners). 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather.

6—News. 6.15, "Strangers & Brothers" (serial). 6.45, Sunday Sport. 7, *Questions* of Belief (series)—questions about religion. 7.30, Happily Ever After, or The Great Escape: an enquiry into the health of the Romantic Novel. 8, Boston Symphony Orch, recds — Wagner, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Debussy (9-9.15, Interval talk). 9.58, Weather.

10—News. 10.10, With Great Pleasure (prose, poetry, music): Lord Shinwell. 10.50, Epilogue. 10.50-11.15, Weather, News. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

EDUCATIONAL

CORNWALL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
REDRUTH, CORNWALL
SHORT RESIDENTIAL COURSE
THE MANAGER AND QUALITY CONTROL
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SMITH, SYDNEY GEORGE of 60 Avenue Combaceres, Verrieres - le - Buisson, Essonne, France. Company Managing Director, died 20th March 1970. Particulars to Theodore Goddard & Co., Dept. 28/S. 27645, 16 St. Martin's-le-Grand, EC1A 4EJ, before 5th November, 1971.

STITT, Mrs. ANNIE MARIA, late of Rock Cottage, Blockley, Gloucestershire. Widow. Died on 26th July, 1971. Particulars to National Westminster Bank Ltd., Trustee & Income Tax Department, Montpellier Walk, Cheltenham GL50 1SG, or Rickerbys, Solicitors, 16, Royal Crescent, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3DL, before 10th November, 1971.

VANE, FLORENCE FANNY, 4, Regency Mews, Whitton Dene, Isleworth, Middlesex, widow, died 15th July, 1971; particulars to Walker Martineau & Co., 10 & 11, Gray's Inn Square, London, W.C.1, Solicitors, before 12th November, 1971.

WESTON, MAY EDITH, 8, Romeyn Road, Streatham, S.W.16, died 19th January, 1971, particulars to: Rich & Hughes, 178a Streatham Hill, London S.W.2, Solicitors, before 17th November, 1971.

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ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819 Akira Kurosawa SEVEN SAMURAI (X). 2.30, 5.30, 8.25. Sun 5.30, 8.25

ASTORIA. Charing Cross Rd. (580 9562.) THE HORSEMEN (A). Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Bookable.

CAMEO POLY, Oxf. Cir. 580 1744 Artur Rubinstein in Reichenbach's LOVE OF LIFE (U). A miracle with music and The Royal Ballet ENIGMA VARIATIONS (U). Progs. 1.20, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.

CARLTON. 930 3711. THE ABOMINABLE DR PHIBES (X). Progs. 1.10, 3.0, 5.30, 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CASINO CINERAMA. (437 6877) SONG OF NORWAY (U). Daily at 2.30, 8.0. Sats. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sun 4.30, 8.0. Bookable.

CINECENTA, Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2 DEATH IN VENICE (AA). Col. Daily 12.45, 3.10, 5.35, 8.0, 10.30. Sunday from 3.10. KING LEAR (X). Dly 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.25. Sun from 2.45 FIVE EASY PIECES (AA). Col. Daily 12.40, 2.55, 4.55, 7.0, 9.0, 11.15. Sunday from 2.55. MAKING IT (X). Daily 1.20, 3.20, 5.10, 7.5, 9.0, 10.35. Sunday from 3.20.

CLASSIC, Baker St. 935 8836 Walt Disney's FANTASIA (U).

COLUMBIA. (734 5414.) WATERLOO (U). Sep. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. 11.30. Bookable.

CURZON. 499 3737. Fully air-cond. *Louis Malle's* DEAREST LOVE (X) 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sunday 3.10, 5.55, 8.0.

DOMINION. Tottenham Court Road (580 9562) "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOR EVER" (U). Sep. progs. 2.30, 5.45, 8.40. Late show Sat. 11.45. Bkble.

EMPIRE. Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA) at 2.25 & 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Seats bookable.

ICA MALL. 930 6393. Sat/Sun 3 pm LAUGH WITH MAX LINDER (U). Luis Bunuel, Sat/Sun 5, 7, 9. Bunuel's VIRIDIANA (X).

LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE. (930 5252.) SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. 2.30, 5.15, 8.0. Sun. 3.30, 5.35, 8.5. Late show Sat. 11.15.

ODEON, Haymarket. 930 2738/2771 THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun 4.30, 8. Late show Sat 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Sq. (930 6111) VANISHING POINT (AA). Cont. progs. 2.0, 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Sun. 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.15.

ODEON, Marble Arch. (723 2011) THE LADY IN THE CAR (AA). 1.0, 4.30, 8.0, 11.45.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane. (836 0691.) Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screenings each day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Plus Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Weekday progs. 2.0, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Sun progs 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898. Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (X). Perfs. 5.45, 8.20.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. 839 6494. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944 DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X). Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgress. Progs. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m. Last 5 days.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Woody Allen's BANANAS (AA). Sep. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkble.

RIALTO. 437 3488. The Rolling Stones. GIMME SHELTER (A). Progs. 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35. Late show Fri & Sat 11.20.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri/Sat 11.15 p.m.

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Cir. 437 3300 Steve McQueen, LE MANS (U). Progs. 1.55, 3.45, 6.0, 8.25.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys. 1.30, 3.30, 6.10, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Suns. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1·10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. *Late show* Sat. 11 p.m.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43, Old Bond St., W.1. 629 6176. EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER PAINTINGS UNDER £1,000. Until 10th Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

ART INTO ART: Works of art as a source of inspiration. Presented by The Burlington Magazine at Sotheby's, 34/35, New Bond Street, London, W.1. Monday-Friday 10-5. Admission 25p.

CHELSEA ARTS SOCIETY. 25th Annual Exhibition. Chenil Galleries (next Town Hall), Kings Road, Chelsea. Sept. 4-18. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily except Suns. Adm 10p.

GIMPEL FILS, 50, South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. VASARELY—"Kanta" pictures in editions of 8.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). BRIDGET RILEY, retrospective exhibition. And ERWIN PISCATOR, works in the theatre 1920-66. Till Sept. 5. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 10-6. Tues. Thur. 10-8. Suns. 12-6. Adm 30p Tues. Thur. 6-8 10p. (Admits to both exhibitions.)

KAPLAN GALLERY, 6, Duke Street St James's, S.W.1. FRENCH IMPRESSIONIST and POST IMPRESSIONIST paintings. Mon-Fri. 10-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. Mixed Exhibition of contemporary British and French paintings on view until end of September. Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 30, Bruton Street, W.1.

LEICESTER GALLERIES, 22, Cork Street, W.1. SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings, Prints, Sculpture. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

MALL ART GALLERIES, The Mall, S.W.1. Society of Wildlife Artists & Society of Graphic Artists. Annual Exns. Adm 20p. Until 18th Sept.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285, King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. *CHELSEA IN THE 19th CENTURY*: also MODERN PAINTING & SCULPTURE. Open all day Sat.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART, 39, Old Bond St., W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20th CENTURY. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until Sept. 30. (New premises at 6, Albemarle St. closed September for alterations.)

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18, Old Bond St., W.1. PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHICS AND MULTIPLES. Dly 10-5.30, Sat 10-12.30.

TOOTH. XIX & XX CENTURY ACCROCHAGE. Works by BOUDIN, DERAIN, JONGKIND, LEBOURG, LOISEAU, MARQUET, SEGONZAC, VLAMINCK. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. 31, Bruton Street, W.1.

EXHIBITIONS

BRIGHTON, ROYAL PAVILION. The seaside Palace of the Prince Regent, later King George IV. The fantastic magnificence of the interior is unequalled in Europe. Regency Exhibition. Daily 10-8 *including Sundays.* Admission 25p. Reduced rates for children and parties.

HAVE FUN at the DO IT YOURSELF EXHIBITION, Olympia, London. Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

MODEL RAILWAYS EXHIBITION, Central Hall, Westminster S.W.1. Last day Sat. Sept. 4. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission: Adults 25p. Children 15p.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. SON ET LUMIERE Revival. Evgs. except Sun. & Mon. at 8.30 p.m. Box Office, 90, New Bond St., W.1. Tel.: 01-499 9957.

CIRCUS

WEMBLEY Empire Pool. Last week. * MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS. Evgs. 7.45. Wed. 3 & 7.45. Sat. 2, 5, 8. Children ½-price all performances (902 1234) or pay at doors.

Savile Row
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BIRTHS, CHRISTENINGS and IN MEMORIAM 15p per line. MARRIAGES, DEATHS and ACKNOWLEDGMENTS £1 per line (minimum 2 lines). FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, &c., on Court Page, £2 per line. Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to

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01-353 2060.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On Sept. 3, to VALERIE (nee Walters) and Dr DAVID ANDERSON, a daughter.

BLAIR.—On Friday, Sept. 3, at the Hewitt Maternity Home, to NORMA (nee Watters) and ALAN BLAIR, a daughter (Kelly Rebecca).

BROWN.—On Aug. 31, at hospital, Baghdad, Brunei, to JUNE and Capt. ROLAND BROWN, R.A.M.C., a son (Peter Tobias), brother for David and Rupert.

BROWN.—On Aug. 28, to KATE (nee Harwood) and DUNCAN MAXWELL BROWN, a daughter (Eleanor Jane).

BUTCHER.—On Aug. 31, in Perth, Australia, to JOHANNAH (nee Wood) and ROGER MERTON BUTCHER, a son (Guy Dominic Mactoul).

CAREY.—On Aug. 27, to DIANA and EDWARD CAREY, a daughter (Lisa Deborah).

CASTLE.—On Aug. 31, at R.A.F. Hospital, Wegberg, B.F.P.O. 34, to KATE (nee Haywood) and Leading Aircraftman CASTLE, R.N., a son (William Edward).

DINGLE.—On Aug. 31, 1971, at St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to GERALDINE (nee Hind) and LLOYD DINGLE, a daughter (Rebecca Rolfind).

GARDNER.—On Aug. 28, at St Bruno's, to ELIZABETH (nee Pool) and PETER GARDNER, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth).

HOBBS.—On Sept. 1, 1971, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to BRIGITTA and RICHARD HOBBS, a daughter (Michael Sister for Rebecca).

HOY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 1, to SALLY and MICHAEL HOY, of Falconhurst, Oxhill, Warwickshire, a daughter (Tracy Louise), sister for Justin and Dominic.

HYLNE.—On Sept. 1, 1971, at the County Hospital, Hereford, to PAMELA (nee Brain) and Major MURRAY HYLNE, a daughter (Joanna Carol), a sister for Nicolette, Michael and Clare.

KENNEDY.—On Sunday, Aug. 29, at St Albans City Hospital, to SUSAN and PETER KENNEDY, a daughter, sister for Joanne.

LEDLIE. — On Sept. 3, 1971, to ROSEMARY (nee Allan) and John LEDLIE, a daughter (Sarah), sister for Rebecca.

MABEY.—On Sept. 3, at Musgrove Hospital, Taunton, to SHIRLEY and PETER MABEY, a son.

MARTIN.—On Aug. 17, to EILEEN and RONALD MARTIN, a son (Ronald Scott-William), a brother for David.

MERRETT.—On Sept. 1, to MARGARET (nee Dagmar) and John MERRETT, a daughter, a sister for Peter and Sophie.

MILLER.—On Aug. 27, at hospital, Lautoka, Fiji, to JOAN (nee Amans) and JIM MILLER, a son (Richard James).

MILLING.—On Sept. 2, to PATRICIA (nee Talbot) and MARTIN MILLING, a daughter (Rebecca).

MILNER-MOORE.—On Sept. 2, at Harlington Hospital, to JUDY (nee Holler) and Christopher MILNER-MOORE, a son.

NICOLLE.—On Sept. 2, 1971, at Westminster Hospital, S.W.1, to HILARY (nee Talbot) and NOEL NICOLLE, a son.

POUND.—On Sept. 2, at Radley College, Abingdon, to JENNY (nee Ellis) and JOHN POUND, a son (Peter Jeremy).

PROWER.—On Sept. 2, 1971, at Churchill Hospital, Oxford, to HELEN (nee Cowie) and COLIN PROWER, a daughter.

ROBBINS.—On Sept. 2, to LINDA JOYCE (nee Salt) and COLIN DEREK ROBBINS, a daughter.

ROBINSON.—On Sept. 3, at the Fire Maternity Hospital, Nottingham, to LINDA (nee Page) and DENNIS GERALD FRANK ROBINSON, a daughter.

ROSE.—On Sept. 2, to NANETTE (nee Hart), wife of JOHN ANTHONY ROSE, a son (Andrew John).

SAUL.—On Sept. 1, to JEAN and TONY SAUL, a daughter (Bridget Sulfron), sister for Harriet.

SCHOTTLANDER.—On Sept. 3, at Lindo Wing, Queen Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W.2, to VIVIEN (nee Lewis) and ANTHONY SCHOTTLANDER, a son (David Charles), brother for Jacqueline.

SCOTT.—On Sept. 2, at Wokingham Hospital, to JANE (nee Hollands) and CHARLES HUNTON SCOTT, a daughter (Georgina Jane), a sister for Angus and Anna Marce.

SLOAN.—On Sept. 1, in Melbourne, Australia, to JILLIAN (nee Medcalf) and JAMES SLOAN, a brother for Jamie (Alistair William).

SNELLING.—On Sept. 1, at Chichester, to DAPHNE and BRIAN NEAL SNELLING, of Hunston, Chichester, a son (Matthew Bramley). Thanks be to God.

TATE.—On Sept. 2, at Upton Hospital, Slough, to FAY (nee Kuder) and DAVID TATE, a daughter (Lucy Katherine).

TOMLIN.—On Sept. 3, 1971, at Cefn Ila Maternity Hospital, Usk, Mon., to ANN (nee Baulch) and RALPH TOMLIN, a son (Brett Sebastian Corbett).

TUFNELL.—On Sept. 3, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, W.6, to GINA and WYNNE TUFNELL, a son.

MARRIAGES

BOYD—PEISER.—On July 10 at Dunsfold Parish Church, Surrey, by the Rev. E. Lister, IAN A. BOYD, 55, Mitre Road, Glasgow, W.4, to IRENE L. PEISER (nee McCrae), of Guildford.

DOWNS—TAYLOR.—On Sept. 1, at Andover, DICK DOWNS to MARGARET TAYLOR.

GOLD—MUSSON.—On Sept. 3, in London, ROBIN CHARLES, eldest son of Dr and Mrs STEPHEN GOLD, of 10, Devonshire Mews, London, W.1, to SERENA CAROLINE, only daughter of Mr and Mrs PETER R. MUSSON, of Waldringfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

HARING—RODRIGUEZ. — On Aug. 27, at Ramsey, Isle of Man, GEORGE HARING, son of Mr and Mrs George Haring, of Onchan, I.O.M., to Mrs JACQUELINE BRENDA RODRIGUEZ, daughter of Lt-Colonel and Mrs H. F. Breadon, of Ramsey.

PARRY—EDE.—On Aug. 28, 1971, at the Church of St Thomas of Canterbury, St Leonards-on-Sea, HUGH FRANCIS, younger son of the Rev. D. O. R. and Mrs PARRY, The Rectory, Little Wolford, Devon, to ROSEMARY MARGARET, daughter of Mr and Mrs MAURICE H. EDE, St Leonards-on-Sea.

RUTKOWSKI—RAND.—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1971, at Sydney Registry Office, STANISLAW JULIUS RUTKOWSKI to IRENA RAND, daughter of the late Dr Zygmunt and Jadwiga Lilienthal. Present address: 43, Curlewis Street, Bondi, N.S.W., 2026, Australia.

SILVER WEDDINGS

ALBON—MUMBY. — On Sept. 5, 1946, at St George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, Major ROBERT FLOYDLE ALBON to KATHLEEN ANN MUMBY, late O.A.L.M.N.S. (R). Present address: 16, Park Avenue, Oxhill, Durham, Bermuda.

HAMANN—DAVIES.—On Sept. 5, 1946, in Jerusalem, LEONARD J. HAMANN, Palestine Police, to ANITA DAVIES, A.T.S. Present address: 45, Highlands Road, New Barnet.

RANSOME—JOHNSTON. — On Sept. 4, 1946, at St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, Capt. IAN GODFREY RANSOME, 25th Dragoons, to EUFEMIA LOCK JOHNSTON. Present address: Brook House, Marnhull, Dorset.

CORAL WEDDING

BURLISON-RUSH—WRIGHT. — On Sept. 3, 1936, at St Paul's, Herne Hill, GEORGE BURLISON-RUSH to LILIAN JOSEPHINE WRIGHT. Now at 53, Sandiland Crescent, Hayes, Kent.

RUBY WEDDINGS

DAVIES—GARDNER.—On Sept. 5, 1931, at St Paul's Church, Huddersfield, Captain JOHN DAVIES, R.E., to CELIA CATHERINE GARDNER. Present address: Linden, Thetford, Royston, Herts.

HOBBS—TURNER.—On Sept. 5, 1931, at Walkern, Cambs, Rev HOBBS to JILL TURNER. Now at 6, St Helier Road, Ferring, Sussex. Forty happy years.

STEFIS—BREWIS.—On Sept. 5, 1931, at All Saints Church, Hinhatte, Mr G. GEORGE STEFIS to MARJORIE BREWIS. Present address: Little Parkhayne, Watcombe, Shute, Devon.

SAPPHIRE WEDDINGS

CLAY—RADFORD. — On Sept. 4, 1926, at St Andrew's Church, Catford, ALBERT EDWARD CLAY to RUBY ALICE RADFORD. Present address: Devon Cottage, 3, Bernet Close, Ashtead, Surrey.

LE GROYE—WAGHORN.—On Sept. 4, 1926, at All Saints, E.7, MONTAGUE HENRY LE GROYE to PHYLLIS MARY WAGHORN, formerly of Sparkbrook and St Albans. Now at 7, The Green, Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

GOLDEN WEDDING

CONWAY-COHEN — ALTMAN. — On Sept. 5, 1921, MONTAGUE CONWAY-COHEN to ANITA ALTMAN. Present address: 11, Princes Square, Hove.

(Continued on Next Column)

PRIZE COMPETITION—No. 14,224

Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £5·50, will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened. Twelve double packs of DAILY TELEGRAPH playing cards will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135, Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Thursday. Envelopes must be sized, and be marked Prize Competition in top left-hand corner. Winners' names appear on Monday, Sept. 13.

ACROSS

1 He has no scruples about impoverishing those who stand by him! (10)
6 It may be hailed when I cross a T the wrong way (4)
9 Turbulent stream, or what may grow beside it (4, 6)
10 A wader one requires more than once (4)
13 Press it like this to show tenacity (7)
15 A party colour very much admired (6)
16 A speaker who is adept at splitting alternatives (6)
17 One whose craft has made him rich and powerful (8, 7)
18 Showing too great an interest in song revision (6)
20 He may wield the authority of a minor prince (6)
21 Farmers once appealed to her to put off going round the Middle East (7)
22 It's wrong in a law-court or in a motor-cycle race (4)
25 Specimens that are bound to appeal to the choosy buyer (6, 4)
26 Catch sight of a menace to Western security? (4)
27 Seeds as red as their recipients, maybe (10)

DOWN

1 We bring up in further comment some service accommodation (4)
2 An affection that suggests lack of it? (4)
3 In poor condition for the race, though extravagantly praised (6)
4 He clears the way for those who wish to change sides (8-7)
5 Still superior to the Stationery Office, none the less (4, 2)
7 Plays a decisive role in a dispute (10)
8 A formation of gunners may be seen in its 20 down (10)
11 It has no great attraction as a solution to the housing problem (10)
12 Popular press feature in which funny men come a cropper? (5, 5)
13 Part of the paper Pendennis had to consider carefully (7)
14 It responds to pressure to produce a report (7)
19 The boy Edgar left in a whirl (6)
20 Lengths of film cut by born enemies of the establishment (6)
23 Rings up about the condition of the fellow who has been beaten? (4)
24 Seek fresh increases (4)

Name ..... No. 14,224

Address .....

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Fred, Eve (anag.)
5 Forcheads
8 To ape
9 Diverse
10 Diverted by advice
12 A grain
13 Head-wear
14 Go up
17 Flying force (inits.)
18 Takes aback
20 Having a smell
21 Not tied
23 Finished
24 To bear

DOWN

1 Renowned
2 Energy
3 Hermit
4 To split
5 Drilled
6 Opposite of 20 ac.
7 Hang
11 Self-possession
13 Without exception (3, 4)
15 Excess over need
16 Summits
18 Was a candidate?
19 Severe
22 Eggs

SOLUTION NO. 14,223

Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 5 White, 8 Russians, 9 Agree, 10 Chequers, 11 Eject, 14 Ems, 16 Hubbub, 17 Pamper, 18 Boy, 20 Alter, 24 Adjutant, 25 Ovate, 26 Pinafore, 27 Crude. DOWN: 1 Crick, 2 Asses, 3 Lit up, 4 Antrim, 6 High jump, 7 Trencher, 12 Gulliver, 13 Objected, 14 Ebb, 15 Spy, 19 Ordain, 21 Lunar, 22 Hanoi, 23 Steep.

هكذا من الأصل

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

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Ld GEORGE-BROWN ATTACKS 'LEFTIST WRECKERS' ON EEC

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

A BLAST at Labour's anti-Market Left-wingers, in particular Mr Jack Jones of the Transport Workers and Mr Hugh Scanlon of the Engineers, came last night from Lord George-Brown.

Opening in London the final phase of the pro-Common Market campaign organised by a Labour Committee for Europe, of which he, Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Michael Stewart are co-presidents, Lord George-Brown suggested that some of his "friends" on the Left would not be averse to Britain joining Comecon, the Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe economic community.

He argued that it was essential for the future of expansion of British production and exports that Britain should join the Common Market.

"I say to my trade unionist colleagues, how do you get job opportunities if we stay alone?

"I ask Mr Jack Jones and Mr Hugh Scanlon, how do you get jobs for all our people if we stay alone? It is not on."

Same view?

Lord George-Brown added that he did not like Comecon.

"But I think some of my friends had better be asked—those who are so anti the Common Market, which simply takes in Social Democrats and free trade unionists—whether they would be taking the same view if it were Comecon that we were being asked to join."

Much the same suspicions about Left-wing motives were voiced by Mr Rippon, the Minister in charge of negotiations, speaking at Prudhoe, Northumberland.

"One might expect Italian Communists, who have actually had experience of the Market over the past 15 years, to confirm what Communists in this country are saying, that we should stay well clear.

"Well, the opposite is the case.

"The Market has given so many opportunities to the Italian worker that it would be political suicide for the Communist party to attack it.

"But their comrades in Britain attack it with a passion born of panic. This is a fact that should surely give respectable critics of our policy, particularly those democratic socialists who are still opposed to our entry, real food for thought."

Ending wars

Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House of Commons, recalled in Brampton, that it was the 32nd anniversary of Britain's entry into the 1939-45 war, which had begun barely 21 years after the "war to end all wars."

"Now we have a real chance to break down barriers and eliminate divisions through membership of a united Western Europe," he said.

"Our proposed decision to enter the E E C offers the most exciting and surest prospect of European unity and an end to European wars that our Continent has ever known."

Other Market news—P2; Editorial Comment—P12

GROUP OF 10 BEGIN TALKS ON DOLLAR

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

FINANCE Ministers of the Group of Ten will now meet twice to discuss developments in the dollar crisis before the next meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington on Sept. 27.

This was announced in Paris last night by Signor Rinaldo Ossola, assistant general manager of the Bank of Italy after a meeting of the Ministers' deputies.

The Finance Ministers will meet first in London on Sept. 15. Preparing for the meeting yesterday, their deputies discussed how to reshape the world's monetary situation after America's drastic changes last month.

The deputies—expert civil servants from the Treasuries and Finance Ministries of the world's 10 leading industrial countries—are not expected to reveal what recommendations, if any, they make to their Governments.

"Must be replaced"

Their meeting, in the glass-walled assembly hall of the ultra-modern Paris office of the World Bank and I M F was "very much exploratory."

Informed sources said: "We are taking a general look at the whole international monetary situation.

"This is not a situation which can be settled at one meeting. The international monetary system which has served for 25 years has to be replaced.

"It is for us to see what possible ways forward there are. We are discussing not just the American 10 per cent. surcharge, the price of gold and dollars—but everything."

No one at the meeting was prepared to reveal the progress and tone of the discussions which are being presented in some French newspapers as a battle between the nine—Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, and Japan—and the United States.

There was, however, hardly a war-like atmosphere at the conference which, in its glass "fish-bowl" looked more like a routine board meeting than an important scene in the world monetary drama. The meeting is expected to continue today.

Signor Ossola was asked after the meeting whether the price of gold and the devaluation of the dollar had been discussed. He refused to comment beyond saying: "We should like to avoid further pollution of the monetary atmosphere."

DAVIES FLIES TO SECRET CLYDE TALKS

By Our Business Correspondent

Mr Davies, Trade and Industry Secretary, flew to Scotland yesterday for secret talks about the new board planned as part of the Government's salvage operation for Upper Clyde shipbuilders. He is believed to have sounded out a leading Scottish personality about taking a senior post on the board.

Mr Archibald Kelly, the Glasgow businessman, was formally told yesterday in a letter from Mr Davies' department that his offer to buy all the UCS yards was a non-starter. The Government is still hoping that he will revert to his bid for the John Brown Clydebank yard, home of the Queen liners.

Trade union leaders will meet at Blackpool tomorrow, the eve of the T U C conference when new proposals for saving Upper Clyde are to be considered. The Department of Trade and Industry has provided additional information about the financial position, its plans for the Govan and Linthouse yards and the number of workers it expects to retain.

IN MEMORIAM

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"

AMBROSE.—In proud and ever-loving memory of P.O. RICHARD AMBROSE, killed Sept. 4, 1940. Per ardua ad astra.

JONES.—In proud and ever-constant memory of our dearly loved only son, RICHARD NEVILL, Lieutenant, Royal Navy, on his Birthday, today, killed in action N. Korea, Nov. 15, 1952, serving in H.M.S. Glory, 801 Naval Air Squadron.

DEATHS

ACRAMAN.—On Sept. 1, peacefully, WILFRED L. ACRAMAN, L.R.C.P., aged 73 of Bryn Eglwys, Cwmparc, Rhondda. Service at St George's, Cwmparc, 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6. Flowers family only.

ANN.—On Sept. 3, 1971, peacefully at Quarndon House, Quarndon, near Derby, FLORENCE ELLEN, the dearly loved wife of the late HAROLD THOMAS ANN and loving mother of Peter. Cremation private. No flowers or letters, please.

APSE.—On Sept. 1, suddenly, at his home, 24, Turner Road, New Malden, Surrey, JOHN, dearly beloved husband of Mabel and father of Michael, Mary and Muriel. Late Borough Engineer and Surveyor of the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames. Surrey. Funeral Service at All Saints Parish Church, Kingston upon Thames, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 3.15 p.m., followed by private cremation at Kingston. Flowers to Brodie, W. Paine 182, High Street, New Malden. 942 1973.

(Continued on Column Seven)

IN MEMORIAM

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"

AMBROSE.—In proud and ever-loving memory of P.O. RICHARD AMBROSE, killed Sept. 4, 1940. Per ardua ad astra.

JONES.—In proud and ever-constant memory of our dearly loved only son, RICHARD NEVILL, Lieutenant, Royal Navy, on his Birthday, today, killed in action N. Korea, Nov. 15, 1952, serving in H.M.S. Glory, 801 Naval Air Squadron.

SECOND RUSSIAN MOON BUGGY

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Russia's Luna 18 Moon craft, launched earlier this week, was reported yesterday to be carrying a second lunar buggy to explore the Moon's surface.

The first buggy, deposited on the Sea of Rains last November by Luna 17, is still carrying out exploration several months after the length of service scientists had predicted.

S. KOREA PULL-OUT

South Korea is to begin withdrawing its troops from South Vietnam by pulling out half one-fifth of its 50,000-strong force there by next February, it was reported in Seoul yesterday.

SMOKERS and Mucous Catarrh

THICK THROAT . . . . IRRITATION
POOR APPETITE . . . . HEADACHE

That deep, tingling, satisfying "sensation" you get from smoking can really be an irritation!

YOU enjoy it—but your delicate mucous membranes don't! And they may soon show their irritation by producing more and more mucus.

Many smokers need no telling how unpleasant "Smoker's Catarrh" can be, but lots of smokers do need telling how very quickly and effectively these unpleasant symptoms can be relieved.

MUCRON Decongestant Tablets have been specially formulated to help specifically with mucous catarrh. They are specially and solely made for the purpose of relieving catarrh.

PROVE IT YOURSELF. Actually try MUCRON Tablets and see how, for example, they do genuinely help to shrink swollen and congested mucous membranes, free blocked air passages and help to drain away the mucus. This done, the headaches stop, that unpleasant sense of being "stuffed up" leaves you and then your appetite and sense of taste and smell all improve.

Chemists everywhere stock MUCRON Tablets at 18 1 2p. Try them free by sending a 2 1 2p stamped postcard for a sample from:—

International Laboratories (M70), Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex.

MUCRON TABLETS
DECONGESTANT RELIEF FOR NASAL STUFFINESS

MUCRON LIQUID FOR CHILDREN
Made especially to relieve children's catarrh (1 to 12 years), blocked or runny nose, coldness and nasal congestion associated with common colds. Pleasantly strawberry flavoured. Children love it. Now available only 21p

Cahill

By HENRY MILLER

Continued from Page 1

policeman in 1942, and was sentenced to 15 years' jail, which was later reduced to seven and a half years.

Cahill, who arrived in New York on Wednesday on an Aer Lingus flight for a fund-raising tour of the United States had his visa revoked while he was in flight on the orders of the State Department.

An immigration officer took his Irish passport from him and told him that the visa issued to him in November, 1970, was revoked. The visa was a four-year multiple entry visa which he had previously used to come to the United States without objection.

Yesterday's ruling means that Cahill must remain in an Immigration Service detention centre in Manhattan, where he is being kept in a dormitory with 40 other detainees.

Yesterday Mr Durkan said after visiting Cahill he was asking for a cup of tea, complaining he could only get coffee. He also said that Cahill had "had the best night's sleep he's ever had."

When the lawyer was asked if Cahill said why he slept so well a reportr interjected: "Perhaps he is not frightened of a knock on the door any more." Mr Durzan replied: "Yes, you can quote that as his answer."

Wait till Tuesday

After the decision of the appeal judges, Mr Durkan said that although technically he could try to go to the Supreme Court at this stage, there was nothing he could now do for Cahill until next Tuesday's hearing at the Immigration Centre.

At the hearing Mr Durkan argued that it was debatable whether Mr Cahill had been excluded or deported. "We say he was deported, because when he left Dublin he had a valid visa, and that was revoked some time after he had landed at Kennedy airport."

But Mr Stanley Wallenstein, the Government lawyer, said there was no question that Cahill had simply been excluded from the United States and that the issue of deportation did not arise.

Mr Durkan also said there were "certain very serious questions" that had to be determined at the forthcoming Immigration inquiry. In the meantime, he felt that it was inexcusable that Cahill should be refused his freedom while those questions were resolved.

"Languish in custody"

"If we have adverse decisions we will pursue this matter and he could languish in custody for months and months. There is not one iota of evidence that the admission of this man to bail is going to cause any great confusion or undermine the security of the United States."

Mr Durkan contended that what had happened was "an abuse of the discretion of the authorities." Mr Wallenstein said that if in fact Cahill did languish in custody for months, as had been suggested he might, then there could perhaps be a revaluation of the bail issue.

Cahill was reported to have said before he left Dublin that the aim of the I R A was to kill as many British soldiers as possible and to bomb places where they gathered. But friends of his in New York insist that that statement had never been made.

JAPAN ACCUSED OVER AMERICAN NUCLEAR SUBS

By Our Washington Staff

Adml Hyman Rickover, 71, has accused the Japanese authorities of raising a "phoney issue" and staging "pointless investigations" over American nuclear submarines visiting Japan. This was revealed in a censored report, released yesterday, of a secret session of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee last March.

According to the report Adml Rickover complained that Japanese officials had "built up false fears and anxieties regarding nuclear power in the minds of their own public as a political expedient." Adml Rickover is known as "the father" of the American nuclear submarine.

Japan had complained in 1968 about radioactivity coming from an American submarine at the Sasebo base.

BERLIN

By REGINALD PECK

Continued from Page 1

to set up a Consulate in West Berlin. They believe the Russians will use this to re-establish themselves politically and remain unconvinced by the passage in the agreement that specifically excludes any Russian political activity.

Traffic question

Agreement on a number of disputed points of translation was reached yesterday morning. The most important concerns the status of Western travellers through East Germany and the city's ties with West Germany.

While the East wanted to say Westerners were merely "in transit" through what they regard as sovereign territory, the West wanted the phrase "through traffic," which in their view excluded any such interpretation.

The final agreed phrase was "transit traffic" which was seen by the West to uphold its view that East Germany is not sovereign and that Western passage through it is a right and not a concession.

While the West wanted to translate the word "ties" by the equivalent German word *Bindungen*, the East wanted the looser word *Verbindungen*, meaning "connections." The Western word was finally agreed.

Its significance is in the eyes of the West that it bars any reassertion by the East that West Berlin must be made a separate political entity.

Historic occasion

Sir Roger Jackling, British Ambassador, read a message from Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, welcoming the signing of the agreement as "an important, indeed an historic occasion. Let us now see to it that the agreement really works in practice. The British Government, for their part, are determined that it should."

For the Americans, Mr Rush, recovered from his indisposition of Thursday, said no one had "won" in the protracted talks. They "bring benefit to human beings and do not serve national interests."

Mr Abrassimov, Russia, referring to the "practical improvements" for the West Berlin population, added, perhaps inevitably, "while observing the sovereign rights of the German Democratic Republic."

Russian view

OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Moscow cabled: The signing of the Berlin agreement was given to the Russians in a 40-word despatch from West Berlin by the official news agency, Tass. The Tass report did not give the text of the agreement and it was noted by Western observers that it referred to agreement on "West Berlin" only.

Text—P5; Editorial Comment—P12

U.S. SEES PACT AS STEP TO SECURITY TALKS

By Our Washington Staff

Mr Rogers, Secretary of State, welcomed yesterday's agreement as "a step forward" towards East-West reconciliation "that enhances prospects for greater peace and security in Europe."

It would open the way, he said in Washington, for direct negotiations between the Nato allies and the Warsaw Pact at a European security conference "after proper preparation."

"Looking ahead, the Nato Governments are well along in their preparations for intensive diplomatic consultations on mutual, balanced force reductions. The Nato deputy Foreign Ministers will meet in Brussels early next month to discuss the next moves."

BABY KILLED

By COLIN BRADY and JAMES ALLAN

Continued from Page 1

shouted to get under cover and observe the scene.

"I dashed to a corner and kept watch. But I saw no sign of the gunman and I have no idea where the bullet came from.

"It was then I saw the baby being handed to its mother and I realised it had been hit. I feel terrible about the tragedy and I feel very sorry for the parents.

"A crowd gathered but no one was hostile to us. Everyone was upset about what had happened and the mother was in the street in tears."

Minister's horror

Later last night Mr David Bleakley, Minister for Community Relations and a member of the Northern Ireland Labour party, issued a statement saying "No words can really express the horror that has been done in Belfast this week.

"We have experienced savagery on an unbelievable scale and now to add to the horror the most innocent of all, a tiny child, has been murdered.

"Now we know that no person, however helpless, is beyond the violent breed loose in our midst. The time has come to treat these killers like the lepers they are."

Police in Belfast last night said that they had a description of the car used by the gunmen. "We are not making the details public because it might encourage somebody to do something silly. Remember these men are armed," said a spokesman.

Commenting on a denial by the I R A Provisionals that they were responsible for the child's death, the police spokesman said: "This was an I R A killing. There is not the slightest doubt about it. They had either to deny it or claim that if the soldiers had not been there the child would not have been involved."

Other Ulster News and Pictures P3

CASHMORES for steel

DEATHS (Continued)

ATTEWELL.—On Sept. 2, 1971, at Newbury District Hospital, OWEN PURDUE, of 22, Fifth Road, Newbury, much loved husband of the late IDA ATTEWELL. Funeral service St Mary's Church, Great Shefford, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2.15 p.m. Inquiries Turner Bros., tel. Newbury 1012.

BAGLEY.—On Sept. 2, at Dovercourt Hospital, the Reverend ALBERT ANTHONY BAGLEY, of Spring Cottage, Wrabness, late Vicar of Chresfield, aged 81. Funeral at Wrabness Church, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 6. Family flowers only, please. Donations would be greatly appreciated instead for Chresfield or Wrabness Church Restoration Funds, and may be sent to Miss N. Garnham, Church Warden, The Hall, Wrabness.

BAILEY.—On Sept. 3, 1971, peacefully, in hospital, EDWARD GEORGE MOTH BAILEY, aged 54 years, of School House, Havering Drive, Romford, Essex, the beloved husband of Molly, dear father of Ann, David and Joy. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Longfleet, Poole, Dorset, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m., cremation following at Bournemouth. Flowers may be sent to S. Yateman Ltd., funeral directors, Parkstone, or if desired donations for the League of Friends, c/o Poole General Hospital.

BECHER.—On Sept. 3, 1971, at the Old Vicarage Nursing Home, Rothley, Leics, VALERIE GRACE MAY, beloved wife of Rev. CHARLES L. R. BECHER, of College of St Mark, Audley End, dear mother of Mary (Manton) and Tony. Funeral service at Rothley Church on Tuesday, at 1.45 p.m., followed by private cremation.

BELLISS.—On Sept. 3, 1971, at St Peter's, Chertsey, in her 99th year, FLORENCE MAY, of Virginia Water, and formerly of Southport, mother of Bill and Trudy and much loved grandmother. Funeral service at Christ Church, Virginia Water, 3.40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Cremation private. Family flowers only. Donations to Christie Hospital, Belles Memorial Fund, Bulwood Hall, Essex, if desired.

BESWARICK.—On Sept. 3, 1971, at 9, Lidcombe Road, Exmouth, the Rev. THOMAS OWEN BESWARICK, dearly loved husband of Mollie and father of Margaret and Jack. Funeral service Tower Street Methodist Church, Exmouth, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m., followed by cremation at Exeter Crematorium 11.30 a.m.

BODY.—On Sept. 2, 1971, at Peterborough District Hospital, CHARLES, of Deeping St James, Peterborough, dearly loved brother of Sylvia Tuck, of Chelsfield, Kent. Funeral service and cremation at 2 p.m. at Peterborough Crematorium, on Monday, Sept. 6. Family flowers only, please, but donations in lieu may be sent to Multiple Sclerosis Society, c/o Mr L. Jones, Measures Buckle & Co., Solicitors, 31, Priestgate, Peterborough.

BUSHMAN.—On Sept. 3, 1971, suddenly at his home, South Croxted Road, Dulwich, CORNELIUS JAMES ALEXANDER BUSHMAN, aged 81, dearly loved husband of Kathleen Ellen. Cremation at Norwood Crematorium at 12 noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

CAMPBELL.—On Friday, Sept. 3, peacefully in hospital, after a short illness, Lt.-Col ALASTAIR CAMPBELL, O.B.E., D.L., of Altries, Milltimber, Aberdeenshire. Funeral service on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at St. Devenick's Church, Bieldside, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Chest and Heart Association, Edinburgh.

CHAPMAN.—On Sept. 3, 1971, peacefully, CHRISTINE GRACE, aged 12 years, of St Edmund's Vicarage, Hunstanton. Service at St Faith's Crematorium, Norwich, today (Saturday), Sept. 4, at 1.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

CHAPPELL.—On Sept. 2, 1971, LUCIE, of 17, Cranley Road, S.E.9. "With Christ, which is far better." Eltham Cemetery Chapel, 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8. No flowers.

CLEVELAND.—On Sept. 3, 1971, at Sunningdale, 12 Graces Walk, Frinton-on-Sea, ESSEX, JOHN EDWARD, beloved husband of Mary and dear father of David. Funeral service Dickling Parish Church, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Dickling Parish Church, Norfolk.

CLOUT.—On Sept. 2, 1971, peacefully in hospital, FLORENCE CLOUT, for 50 years devoted friend of the Ley Baseley family.

CONNAL.—On Thursday, Sept. 2, 1971, suddenly, at Ballagawne Colby, Isle of Man, JAMES (Jim), second son of the late Mr and Mrs EDWARD CONNAL, Port St Mary. Funeral service in Rushen Parish Church on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers please, to James Corner, Colby Street, Castle Town, Isle of Man.

CONSTANT.—On Sept. 3, 1971, peacefully, ALFORD, of Wyndale Lodge, Hampton Bishop, Hereford, dearly loved husband of Esme (nee Todd-Naylor). Funeral strictly private. No letters, no flowers, please.

CRANHAM. — On Sept. 1, EDWARD, much loved husband of Doris and father of Jennifer and Nicholas, after a long illness at home, Chipstead. Inquiries and flowers to Shakespeare's, George Street, Croydon. Cremation service at West Chapel, Croydon Crematorium, 3.45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7.

DALY.—On Aug. 31, in hospital, Father EDWARD JOSEPH, aged 86, of 114, Lonsville Road, S.W.17. Requiem Mass at St George's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Lambeth Road, S.E.1, at 11.15 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

DAVIES.—On Sept. 1, 1971, suddenly, at her home, 47, Sopwell Lane, St Albans, ELIZABETH WINIFRED DAVIES. Funeral service St Albans Abbey Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 10.30 a.m., followed by private interment. Flowers may be sent to F. Seymour & Son Ltd., 26 Marlborough Road, St Albans, by 9.30 a.m.

DEANE. — On Sept. 2, VIOLET ESTELLA, of 4, Stockbridge Gardens, Chichester, widow of Flying Officer BERNARD FREDERICK DEANE, R.A.F. Funeral service at St George's, Donnington, at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, followed by private cremation at Worthing. No flowers, please.

DEVERILL.—On Sept. 2, at King's Rule Nursing Home, Richmond, SARAH JANE (Tod), aged 96. Funeral 10.15 a.m. Tuesday, at Sheen Road Cemetery, Richmond, Surrey. No flowers, please.

DOLAN.—On Sept. 2, 1971, peacefully in hospital, ELIZABETH EMILY DOLAN, aged 96 years, a dear aunt of Eileen, Doris, Gladys, Reg and Herbert. Funeral at Slough Crematorium on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m. Flowers to H. C. Grimsdale Ltd., Montclin House, Layters Green Lane, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks.

DONEGANI.—Aug. 31, 1971, in London, in her 87th year, GEORGINA MARY VIOLET DONEGANI, dearly loved wife of the late Mazzini Donegani, loving mother of Boswell and Betty and mother-in-law of Norah. Interred at Wallasey Cemetery on Sept. 3.

DU BOIS.—On Sept. 1, 1971, at her home in Tunbridge Wells, MAY, aged 91, widow of MAURICE EDWAR